

Students encouraged to join committee

JJC students, who are scheduled to graduate during 1986, are invited to join the Class of 1986 Leadership Committee. This committee will be responsible for planning the Class of '86 Gift Project and to adopt the official Class logo.

The Leadership Committee and Gift Project were originated with the Class of 1984. That Class gave the college the color-coded directories located inside each building entrance. The Class of '86 gift will be letters, both external and internal for

each building. Those letters will be installed during this semester.

In each project the Student Government Association was a co-sponsor by providing matching funds. The SGA agreed to

participate in the Class of '86.

Students wishing to participate should contact John M. Sayre, Executive Director of Development at JJC in room J283 or by calling the college at 729-9070 ext. 353.

Blazer

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Joliet Junior College

Jan. 31, 1986



Students to appear in the cast of Zooman and the Sign are (L-R sitting) Laine Cruickshank, Pam Fort, Angela Washington, Teresa Moore, Yvonne Stokes, Joel Scott, (standing) Lorren Holmes, Russell Meadows, Leslie Stevens and William Harris. Not pictured are Stanley Williams and Wilbur Taylor.

Zooman cast announced

Zooman and the Sign, a black drama, will be produced by the Fine Arts department as part of Black History Month. Director Hesalene Stone announces the following people for the cast.

Angela Washington of Beltsbrook will play Rachel Tate the mother; Yvonne Stokes of Lockport will play Ash Hewell, her sister. The following, all from Joliet, are also in the cast. Laine Cruickshank will play Zooman; Stanley R. Williams is Uncle Kenneth; William Harris is Hudson Tate; Joel Scott will portray the son Victor. Lorren Holmes will play Victor's friend Russell; Wilbur Taylor is Mr. Jackson; and Pam Fort will play the neighbor Grace.

Teresa Moore, Leslie Stevens, and Russell Meadows, all of Joliet, will understudy the major roles.

Zooman and the Sign will be presented at 8 p.m. February 28-29 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The President's open forum is slated for 11 a.m. on Thurs., Feb. 6, in the board room J283. All interested students are invited to attend.

JJC turns 85 years old

All students are invited to participate in the 85th Birthday celebration of JJC.

The birthday party is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 20 in the cafeteria on the main campus. A brief ceremony and musical tribute will begin the festivities at 12:30 p.m., followed by the cutting of a custom-designed birthday cake and distribution of "party favors" to all in attendance.

The ceremony will be repeated for evening students at 8 p.m. later that night.

Take time to participate! Help JJC begin the journey toward its 100th Birthday!



Zaida announces retirement

By Richard Pasteris

After 32 years of service at JJC, Walter F. Zaida, vice-president of academic affairs, has decided to take an early retirement.

The JJC Board approved his request at its Jan. 15 meeting. Zaida will be 55 this year, but because of the many years of service, he is eligible for the early retirement.

Zaida, a native of Crivitz, Wisconsin, earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural education at the University of Wisconsin. Zaida also did further graduate work in guidance and counseling at the Universities of Texas and Southern California. He has also done extensive work under a Kellogg Fellowship in the Community College Administration program at UCLA.

During Zaida's numerous years of employment with the college, Zaida served as Assistant to the Dean of Student Services and Vice President for Planning and Informational Resources.

In July of 1983, Zaida was appointed vice president of academic affairs, his current position. In July of 1984 he was appointed acting President of JJC for 10 months prior to the arrival of Dr. Raymond Pielak last spring.

Zaida's other academic accomplishments includes serving as a member of the Illinois Education Association, the Student Services Commission in Illinois, the Council of Community College Administrators, Illinois American College Testing Council, and the Illinois Community College Board Task Force on Evaluation of Counseling.

He also maintained community status on the Joliet Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry Board of Directors, the chamber's Education Committee, the local YMCA Board of Directors, the JJC Foundation, Joliet's Project Pride and the Joliet Rotary Club.

Zaida plans to retire no later than August 31, 1986 when at that time he plans to pursue other activities.



Walter F. Zaida

Eight students awarded grants.

By Judy Lake

Joliet Junior College has chosen eight students to participate in the Educational Experience Program this semester.

Students selected are Catherine Parrish, Judy Lake, Randy Whalen, Laura McHugh, Eugene Pakenham, Jerral Juel, Loretta Rupp, and Calvin Wallis.

"The Educational Experience Program is a grant awarded to qualified students," said John Sayre, Executive Director of Development. "It provides them with the opportunity to gain additional experience outside the classroom," he said.

"The students must work on a project that will directly benefit the college," added Sayre.

The grant is offered to each department. A member of the faculty selects a student that is majoring or taking a course in a certain subject, Sayre said.

Catherine Parrish, an accounting major, was chosen by the Business department in October. She graduated at the end of the 85 fall term.

"For my project, I wanted to make the business students more aware of career opportunities that require a business background," said Parrish.

She developed a questionnaire asking business students what types of businesses they were most interested in. "I found that the majority of the students wanted to know more about the small business owner

or sole proprietor," said Parrish. "Accounting and computers were tied for second," she said.

"One business owner agreed to come and talk to the business students during the spring semester," said Parrish. She has established the ground-work for her project but was unable to finish because of the short time factor. She recommends that the Business department continue to follow her project through.

The English department has chosen Judy Lake and Randy Whalen, both journalism majors. They will be writing

(continued on page 4)

Present changes noted

Pen To Paper



By Sally Valek

It occurred to me the other day as I stumbled upon something old and unique that JJC is quite different now than it was back in 1932.

I was shocked to find 1932 editions of the Blazer were still in existence. You know how things get lost.

As I was flipping through the laminated pages of the '32 Blazer, I had to stop and laugh at the way students did things back then. My impression of 1932 was a time of fun, togetherness and close friendships.

Back then, the Blazer held annual mixers. William Archibald was the master of ceremonies. The Blazer article said he was dressed in white flannels and striped jersey (jacket). Sammy Berk's Rhythm Kings furnished the music. Who were they? I wonder if it compared to Lawrence Welk or if it was closer to today's rendition of small rock bands.

Back in those gay (happy-go-lucky) days, they had proms and homecomings. Now all we do is watch the boob tube on the bridge and pray that our teachers don't see

us when we ditch class.

One columnist wrote back then of sayers and doers. "We may divide the people in this 'old world of ours into three classes, namely, the sayers, the doers, and the sayers and doers.'" This statement is still true today. It's funny, but things haven't changed. Some might say they have taken a turn for the worse.

Other highlighted activities in 1932 were Valentine's Day parties, Debate teams, German Clubs, a yearbook, Bridge Parties, and Riding Clubs. It's a shame to say, but back then the economy was worse than it was now, and students had things to do and see and, if they didn't, they'd find something to do. They didn't need alcohol, drugs, and sex for pleasure.

Students back then were involved in one way or another. In 1966, we find ourselves running from every way of life except enjoyment.

We can't wait to grow up. We don't want to take on responsibilities, and with the exception of a few students, we would

rather pay someone to do our homework than look at a book.

What's the problem with getting involved? Maybe I would get involved, we could change JJC and make it better than it is. If you read the sayers/doers statement above you might stop complaining and start doing. Maybe we would have pride in ourselves, our families, and our community. Maybe we wouldn't sit in front of the T.V. and watch cartoons from morning till evening, but I guess that's too much to ask.

As the year passes by, I guess we will all get a little more responsive. As for the 1932 graduates, they worked for what they got. They knew ways to have fun and they didn't need what many of today's JJC students need.

I guess the catch-word phrase back then was involvement. Everyone seemed to be doing it. But, you know what's ironic? That phrase is still in use today! Too bad it's being used in the wrong way. This generation doesn't get enough of it.

School is more challenging

By Judy Lake

I had been out of school for more than 12 years and passed my 30th birthday when I made the decision to continue my education. I was nervous and apprehensive, to say the least, when I registered for day classes.

Friends told me I should attend night school. "There will be more adult students at night. You'll fit in better," said one friend.

On my first day of class I passed a girl in the parking lot wearing a giant lightning-bolt earring in one ear. I tried hard not to stare and began to think my friend was right.

I am usually the oldest person in class with the exception of the instructor. While I do not picture myself as being old, I realize that the majority of JJC's daytime students would not picture me as being young, either.

Our age difference is not large enough to be called a generation gap. However, it has enabled me to make some interesting comparisons.

As a product of the late 1960s, my generation created the unisex look. Our fashions could best be described as

"sloppy." The "natural" look was achieved quite easily by women then. They wore no makeup and no bras.

Most of today's young adults are fashion-conscious and regularly see their hair stylists. (We called them barbers and almost put them out of business.) I commend this generation for looking so stylish and sophisticated.

The majority of young men in the '60s did not open doors for women in fear of being attacked by a purse-wielding "woman's libber."

Guest opinion

Dear Editor:

One afternoon when I was leaving the school building, I noticed by the main entrance how the students leave their garbage all over the place. Garbage cans were sitting right in front where surely everyone can notice them. I believe college students should be more adult than to leave their garbage on the floors.

When we have guests that come to visit our school, what will they think of the students and faculty?

Name withheld

The young men of the '60s are more considerate. They have been quick to pick up my dropped books and always hold the door for me.

I have learned a great deal in all my classes at JJC. I have also learned a lot from the students. It is very refreshing to associate with young adults who talk intelligently and act thoughtfully.

Please don't label me as a naive goody-two-shoes who believes that everyone who attends JJC is wonderful and nice. Nowadays, we only hear about the trouble-making minority. For an uplifting change, I thought I'd praise the majority.

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Blazer

Editor-in-chief..... Sally Valek
Business manager..... Michael Vonogus
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Reporters..... Laurie Born, David Johnson, Richard Passaris,
Joel Stepanek, Robin McWilliams, Donna Larkin,
Maricela Colillas, Judy Lake
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Opinions, editorials, and viewpoints expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Blazer is published bi-weekly during the school year. The newspaper will be distributed on Fridays and will be located on Blazer racks around the campus.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Finding a parking spot at JJC is almost more of a challenge than school itself. If you arrive after 8 a.m. you might as well have walked to school.

It's also difficult to park in the lot that has inches of water in it. When it rains,

sections of the J Building parking lot are covered with water. With the time of the month water becomes frozen. Therefore, the parking spots cannot be used until there is a drainage system that works.

Sincerely,
Joe Ostrega

Photo opinion:



Shelbia Chandler: "John Stobart (English). He talks to us on our level."



Dale Onderstein: "Greg Tilos (Motor Control). He has an impressive background and brings information across to us well."

Who is your favorite teacher and why

By Ken Gestel



Dan Kinsella: "Glen Mazur (Basic Fluid). He makes it interesting so you want to learn."



Marcie Abate: "Piece of Cake. It would be Terry O'Neal (Part-time Business Law). Because he is willing to give 100% of his time to benefit his students in and out of the classroom."

Instructor analyzes 'Sweetness'

By Sally Velek

The time and place may have been three years ago in a Schumacher restaurant, but the memory of a Super Bowl famous face will always last.

Ann Viking, a part-time evening college instructor here at JJC, besides teaching yoga and parapsychology has a very special talent.

She reads handwriting. Otherwise called a graphologist, Viking studies a person's handwriting to reveal personal traits.

She has been studying and analyzing handwriting for the past 11 years, but her most outstanding encounter came when she was eating lunch with her husband during the football strike three years ago.

At the time, she didn't know much about football. But, her husband sure did. He knew very well who the Chicago Bears were and told her they were dining across the table from them.

Getting up the nerve, she kindly went over and introduced herself and asked if she might analyze some of the team's handwriting.

One of the Bear's all-star running backs, Walter Payton politely accepted.

Payton displayed two sentences for Viking to analyze. The first, "Sweetness is knowing I'll be with you" and the second "Sweetness is knowing someone needs you."

From these words alone, Viking was

able to tell of Payton's life on and off the field and a little in between.

"He is very interested in football," said Viking. The large circular space in Payton's W, P, and S's reveal this fact.

"He is a very sharp man, very intellectual and they call him 'Sweetness' because he is a very sweet man," she said.

Graphology is a science and is learned. "It's a good way to know yourself and your personality," she said. "It's a tremendous tool in judging others."

At the time of the race, Viking had psychically become aware of Payton's father recently dying. At this time, she said that his handwriting revealed the highly protective display toward his mother.

Viking also noted, "Waller is very protective of his family."

During the time of the analysis, she sensed a soon approaching successful business deal. Payton now owns "Shedaker," a disc-tech in Chicago. Payton had mentioned ascribing to Viking

during the analysis.

Part of studying handwriting is recognizing the pressure of a person's pen on paper. The pressure placed on the paper during writing displays emotional depth.

Viking continued, "When someone offends him, he gets very hurt, but doesn't hold a grudge."

Although the original size of Payton's handwriting can't be displayed, Viking stated that Payton, "can't sit still." This is indicated by the large letters in his writing.

The downstroke of Payton's handwriting shows him to be a very private man - a type of loner, not Viking put it. "He was very gracious to me," stated Viking. "He was very proud of his accomplishments and goals."

Payton is seen to be very artistic, shown by the style of his writing in the roundness of his letters. Something interesting about Payton is displayed by the presence of his letters appearing as bowls, signifying the presence of music in his life. Payton has an interest in drums. The "O's" are the best.

She also stated that he is very content with what he has achieved, but still adding he won't stop there, he will continue and make higher goals to achieve.

As for the Super Bowl, Viking said Payton won't stop at just one, he'll go for another!

Jim Wheat - E.E.A.S.
Sweetness is knowing I'll be with you.
Sweetness is knowing someone needs you.

(Walter Payton's handwriting - see story above)

Outstanding achievement awards

By Robin McWilliams

Outstanding achievement award nominations are being sought for consideration by the JJC Foundation, the Alumni Association and the Friends and Family Association for the 1985-86 school year.

Awards will be given in three categories, each with its own criteria for eligibility. The three categories are Outstanding Teacher Award, Outstanding Professional Services Award and Outstanding Support Services.

Full-time teachers (carrying nine hours or more) who have been with JJC for at least four years are eligible for the \$500 award. Students, either past or present, who have completed one or more classes with an eligible teacher may nominate that teacher for the award. Two teachers will receive the award based on the quality of the nominations rather than the quantity.

Included in the nomination form is a required 50-100 word statement describing the attributes that qualify the teacher for the award. Students are asked to give objective evidence that the nominee possesses a comprehensive knowledge of his field, organizes subject matter effectively, stimulates student's thinking, arouses interest and shows resourcefulness has been demonstrated.

The second category is the award for Outstanding Professional Services. One JJC staff member will be honored with an award of \$500, given in recognition of the importance placed on superior service.

Eligibility in this category requires that the nominee is of a full-time status who has been with the college for at least two years.

Anyone at JJC or an alumni of the college are invited to submit a nomination form for this award. The ballots are the

same as the Teaching Award. The 50-100 word statement should provide instances that demonstrate that the nominee has demonstrated dedication to JJC, served clients effectively, displayed a positive attitude and performed service beyond the call of duty.

The third and final category is Outstanding Support Services. Two JJC staff members will be selected to receive awards of \$500 each. Full-time staff members who have been with JJC for at least one year are eligible for consideration.

The judging criteria is the same as for the Professional services award. Staff members include secretaries, custodial, maintenance, campus police, counselors and food service employees.

A complete list of all eligible candidates in all three categories will be available in Student Affairs (H1001). Last year's winners: Gerri Miller, Len Hedgeman and Scott Olsen are not eligible for nomination. Nominations from last year, however, carry over and will be reconsidered this year.

Voting began Monday and will continue through Friday, Feb. 28 at 4:30. All nomination forms should be signed and submitted on or before the deadline.

The contents of the ballots will be available only to members of the nominating committee, to assure confidentiality.

The awards are sponsored by the Foundation in conjunction with the Alumni Association, the Friends and Family Association and the graduating class of '86.

Awards will be presented at the Foundation's annual meeting on March 20th. For more information, contact John Sayre at ext. 363.



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J-2033

ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER

Letters to the editor

Parking lot upsetting

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 1, I entered the third student parking lot at JJC. As I was coming to enter a name by parking place, an older man came darting into my destined space directly in front of me. I nearly hit him as he came in so fast out of nowhere. He noticed the anger in my face and waved to me with a big grin, like he had just accomplished a heroic feat. I thought to myself, "Not again. You would think people would have a little more compassion for one another."

I couldn't believe it especially because there were several other parking spaces around, many as close as this one was. This really upset me because this had happened several times to me in the month of Dec. alone. I just think that people should think a little bit more when it comes to being nice to others.

Name Withheld

More classes needed at North Campus

Dear Editor:

When I tried to register for classes at JJC North Campus for the spring semester I found that over three-fourths of the scheduled classes start after noon and go on into the night. I want to know why there aren't more morning classes, Monday through Friday offered at North Campus.

North Campus in Bolingbrook and Romeoville should also offer a larger selection of classes. I live in Bolingbrook, and the drive I make Monday through Friday to the main campus is 45 miles while the North Campus is only four miles from my home.

Sincerely yours,
Edward Smith

(continued from page 2)

Eight students awarded

(continued)



Judy Lake

about college events in the effort to build up public and student awareness.

Lake will focus on student clubs, campus organizations, fundraisers and faculty. "I hope that by bringing more attention to student activities, it will be an incentive for clubs and students to be more active," said Lake.



Randy Whalen

and helping math students with the Prime multi-use computer system. "Some math students have no computer background," said McHugh. "I help the instructors by teaching students the preliminaries and introducing them to different types of computers."

The Physical Science department chose engineering major Eugene Pakenham. Pakenham's project consists of developing a computerized inventory system for chemicals. "After the information has been entered into the computer, the lab assistant or instructor can check to see what's on hand or what needs to be ordered," said Pakenham. "This award will give me practical use of computers," he said.

The Biological Science department has chosen biology major Jerrai Juel. His

McHugh's project includes instructing



Pete Blackburn, a computer center programmer and operator stands next to JJC's Prime 650.

Computers maintain records

By Mike Cerven

On the second floor of J Building, behind windowed walls, are kept the non-human brains of JJC. Consisting of an IBM 4331 and a PRIME 650, the JJC computer center is responsible for all student schedules, class lists, grade reports, billing and financial affairs. All registration is handled on the IBM system,

providing immediate schedule changes and registrations.

The PRIME system is used primarily for academic uses. The PRIME is also used to grade tests that use the scan-tron forms.

Eight full-time and two part-time employees plus two students run the two computers.



Eugene Pakenham

project will begin this spring. "He will be making a vegetation study at a proposed recreational wildlife trail located between Chicago Heights and Joliet," said Dr. Zales, supervisor of the project. "We need an official list or catalogue of what's growing there," he added.

"Jerrai will be working with other people who will also be studying the trail," said Zales. "The college will receive valuable information of many rare plants once the catalogue has been finished," he said.



Jerrai Juel

Loretta Rupp, an education major with an emphasis in history, was chosen by the



Loretta Rupp

Social Science department.

Rupp's project includes reading articles about the history of Joliet and surrounding areas. She critiques them and summarizes the important events which are then entered into a computer.

This historical archive will be useful to future history students or "anyone with an interest in local history," said Rupp. Most of Rupp's information comes from old newspapers but in the future she would like to "interview older people with a knowledge of the area's past."

The Technical department has chosen Calvin Wallis, a computer science major. He also has a degree in drafting.

Wallis is helping to write a new curriculum for the Computer Aided Drafting (C.A.D.) program. He also helps students in the open lab. "This will give me the knowledge of what businesses require in C.A.D.," said Wallis. "I can also apply my experience to other students," he said.



Calvin Wallis

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All Happy Ads will appear on Friday, Feb. 14, Valentines Day in the Blazer.



Livestock Judging team stacks up awards

By Donna Larkin

A new team has been formed to help Agriculture students learn more about livestock.

The Livestock Judging Team was formed last year to educate more students in identifying characteristics of livestock to determine the quality of the animal.

Since January of 1985, the team has competed in 11 contests, four of which were on the national level.

Last spring, the team placed 2nd in the Illinois Angus Futurity contest held in Springfield, as well as the Western Illinois University Invitational held in Macomb. The team placed 3rd in the Illinois Spring Barrow Show and also the Darville Area Community College Contest. At the Southern Illinois University Saluki Invitational, the team took 4th and in the National Association of Colleges and Teachers in Agriculture (NACTA) contest, which was held in Bowling Green, Ky., they placed 3rd.

Because more Agriculture majors are placed in livestock situations today, Livestock Judging Coach Les Denzer believes that Agricultural students must "exhibit the ability to apply selection criteria to production records and display an ability to communicate with livestock people about genetic improvement."

This fall the team took 2nd in the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minn. Freshmen members placed 2nd and 4th in the Mid-Continent Livestock Contest in Cambridge, Ill., while sophomore members took fourth.

The contests allow the students to "develop poise, self confidence, and become proficient at decision making."

The team placed highly in three recent national contests. In Kansas City, Mo., at the American Royal Livestock Show and Rodeo, the team took 12th place. The team was awarded 14th place in the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky. In Denver, Colo., at the National Western Livestock Show and Rodeo, at which the JJC Livestock Judging team was one of 25 teams to qualify for the competition, the JJC team placed 13th.

Denzer believes that the skills learned through competition will be "beneficial to the students regarding less of the area he or she chooses as a profession."

The team judges 8 to 12 rings at each contest. The rings consist of beef cattle, swine, and sheep. The contestants are required to give oral reasons for their placements.

Students participating on the team, have the opportunity to travel and learn about the many types of livestock. The students must place rings of beef cattle, sheep and swine, and then give the judges an oral explanation for their placements. There are currently 30 members on the team.

Brown Bag lectures return

The Brown Bag Lecture Series is back! The Brown Bag Lecture series is a host of lectures presented under the direction of J. Q. Adams, director of Minority and Intercultural affairs. The series meets at noon on specified dates to bring together faculty, staff and students in an informal social atmosphere.

The speakers for the lectures are chosen from JJC's faculty and staff or from surrounding communities.

Irma Kump, a member of the committee, said that the series was very popular last semester. The speakers that appeared were Philip Fisk, Rev. James McLoughlin, Ann Vining, Dr. Baba matlo, Dr. Curtis Hieggelke and J. Q. Adams.

The first Brown Bag Lecture was held Tuesday with Len Hodgeman speaking on "Triviality."

Hodgeman is a geography instructor.

The new roster is expected to be as exciting as the last said Kump. The speakers will appear as follows: Feb. 13: Dr. Erwin Sak: "Missing Pages in History"; Feb. 27: Douglas Graham: "Haley's Comet"; March 11: Rev. James Allen: "Using PMA"; March 26: Dr. Robert Sterling: "Will County Birthday Bash"; and April 26: Dr. Rosaline Stonor.

"Ziegfeld - His Follies and His Fantasies."

Saulk teaches history at Columbia College. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and is a partner in the Mortgage Brokerage Firm of Fulk, Ward and Fulk in Chicago.

Graham is currently director of the JJC Planetarium.

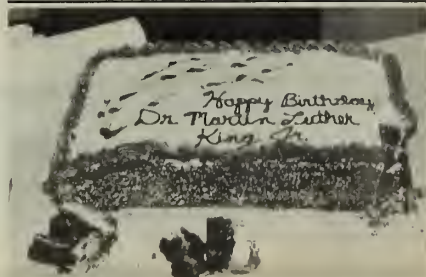
Rev. James Allen is pastor of the Ottawa St. Methodist church. He will lecture on Positive Mental Attitude.

Sterling is Chairman of the Social Sciences department at JJC and Stoe is an instructor for the Fine Arts department and sponsor of the JC Players.

All lecture sessions will meet at noon in J306, the formal dining room, with the exception of Haley's Comet. This session will be presented in the Planetarium.

In order to allow more students and staff to participate in the series, Kump said she is having a different person introduce each speaker. Virginia Parumo, Sally Valek, Patricia Shao, Sharon Morozett and Fara Lynn Bingham will introduce the speakers.

The series is open to all students, faculty and staff. All are welcome. Everyone is encouraged to bring their lunch or just come to relax.



A remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was held with a film on his life and the dedication he gave to gain equal rights for minorities recently. Before and after the film on Jan. 15 an open discussion was held by J. Q. Adams, director of Minority and Intercultural affairs. He and others spoke about life when they were growing up and how Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. influenced their lives.

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Coming January 31st to Select Theatres

Bro-Sis sponsors activities

By Sally Valek

The office of Minority and Intercultural Affairs and the Bettering Relations of Students in Society (BROSIS) club is sponsoring several important events during Black Heritage Month in February. The festivities begin Feb. 4 from 12:30-2 p.m. in Room K205 with a "Master Harold" film festival.

On Friday, Feb. 14, the first annual Black Heritage awards, games, tournament, and social will be held. The events will begin at 1 p.m. in Room K205. Competitions to test students' skill is also planned. Door prizes will be given. Refreshments and music also will be available.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, brings Minority Student Retention and Motivation Day.

The program will be presented by Silas Purcell, director of the Talent Search program in Chicago. The program will be held in Room J308 and the Fine Arts theatre. Wednesday also brings Soul Food Day with an extravaganza of delights in the cafeteria.

"Zozman and the Sign" will be presented in the theatre Feb. 20 through 22. The play, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department is directed by Rosaline Stone. It is a modern day drama in an urban city about the struggle against fear and spathily a black family faces after their daughter is killed in their neighborhood.

The month of events comes to an end with a film festival, "Cocoon at Colonus," from noon to 2 p.m. in room K205.

NOW to hold local meeting here

Eleanor Revella, marital law director and a board member of the League of Women Voters of Illinois, will speak on marital property reform at the Feb. 6 meeting of the Will County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. here in the Formal Dining Room, Room J306, at JJC.

Revella, of Evanston, is the author of "Marital Property Law: Committee Guide" and "A Guide to Divorce Law in Illinois," both published by the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

For information about the meeting or about NOW, call the NOW hotline at 815/435-5569.

Chorale is back after absence

After an absence of three years, the JJC Chorale is back and under way with rehearsals.

The Chorale will meet on Monday evenings from 7:45-9 p.m. through May 6. The Chorale will be conducted by Linda Janovick, a well known conductor and soloist throughout the Joliet area.

The Chorale is a community oriented organization available to people who desire to perform oratorios, cantatas, and other major choral works. One major

choral work will be performed each semester.

To join, participants must register for either Music 152, section 39 (credit) or ICDE 965, section 39 (noncredit, no charge). Please call toll free: 74-2293 from Joliet, 962-4550 from Morris, (815) 833-2174 from Romeoville-Bolingbrook. The JJC Chorale promises to be exciting, challenging, and entertaining. Register now and become a member of the new JJC Chorale.

TRICKY STUMPSERS

By Ken Gestel

1. What was Prince called in the movie Purple Rain?
2. What was the last line in The Wizard of Oz?
3. What are the names of six different types of Hostess cakes?
4. What makes the good times roll?
5. What is the capital of the state of Wisconsin?
6. How many inches in five and one half feet?
7. How do you spell the word embarrassment?
8. What are the colors on a 12 ounce can of Diet Pepsi?
9. What was the name of the park that Yogi Berra lived in?
10. What year was J.J.C. established?

10. Year 1969
9. Yogi Berra
8. Red, Blue, White and Silver
7. Look at the question.
6. Sixty six inches.
5. Keweenaw makes the good times roll.
4. Keweenaw makes the good times roll.
3. Pink, Blue, White and Silver.
2. The Wizard of Oz.
1. The Wizard of Oz.

TRICKY STUMPSERS ANSWERS

Uclose and Personal

Occupation: Business Ed. teacher.

Marital Status: Single.

The book I've been recommending lately is: In Search of Excellence.

I stay home to watch: Good movies.

I hope I never have to: Work at a job I don't enjoy.

If I just had more time, I'd: Exercise more.

A really great evening to me is: Sitting with a small group of interesting friends and engaging in conversation.

The one thing I can't stand in people is: Irresponsible behavior.

I knew I was grown up when I: Had to pay my own bills.

My friends like me because: They know they can depend on me.

Worst job: I worked as a telephone solicitor for one day.

My worst date: My first one when I was a teenager - I was scared to death.

The last good movie I saw was: White Nights.

Favorite performer: Bill Cosby.

Personal heroes: Les McCanna.

Nobody knows I'm: Shy.

I wish I could stop: Eating ice cream.

I'd give anything to meet: The President of the United States.



Gerri Miller

My fantasy is: To win the lottery.

If I could change one thing about myself, it would be: Taller.

People who knew me in high school thought I was: Very happy because I smiled a lot.

My most irrational act: I can't think of anything; I guess I'm always rational.

When I'm feeling sorry for myself, I: Talked to a friend and always felt better.

The best time of my life: I had a good life, but I'm sure the best is yet to come.

The worst time of my life: In my early twenties when I had to make a lot of life long decisions.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: If a person gets a good education and works hard he/she can succeed.

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Five encourage school spirit

By Judy Lake

"JJC is the place to be — we've got to fight, fight, fight for victory."

Joliet Junior College's five cheerleaders chant this cheer and others to encourage school spirit at men's basketball games. Sarah Leaman, Anne Rapp, Lynn Rura, Sally Sontag and Maurie Thompson agree that being a cheerleader is fun but also lots of work.

Girls are tested on a variety of skills at cheerleading tryouts, said Bonnie Lutter, cheerleading sponsor.

Girls must know one floor cheer and one sideline cheer. "These can be invented by the girls or brought from other schools," said Lutter.

Prospective cheerleaders are also graded on their smile, pep, voice, appearance and originality.

Approximately 17 women tried out for the football season one week after school started. Basketball tryouts held the end of October, attracted about 10.

"Sometimes girls that go out for football don't care for basketball," said Lutter.

Girls are expected to cheer at nine football games held on weekends only. There are approximately 20 basketball games played on week nights and

weekends.

Scholastic requirements for cheerleaders are at least 12 credit hours with passing grades. There is also a two-year limit on length of cheerleading.

Thompson and Leaman were both cheerleaders in high school. Cheerleading at JJC is "about the same as in high school," said Thompson. "Not as many girls try out. After you make it, there's still a lot of pressure," she said.

Sontag and Rura both intend to try out for cheerleading when they transfer to Northern Illinois University.

"We need more people to show up at games and support the school," said Sontag. "We'd like to see more school spirit," added Rura.

There are no alternate cheerleaders to substitute in case of illness or emergency. "It's difficult for the girls if one is missing," said Lutter. "Sometimes they have to change their cheerleading plan at the last minute."

All the girls contribute to make up the routines. "They must learn to relate to each other well," said Lutter.

"Cheerleading builds endurance, balance and coordination," said Sontag. "The girls are enthusiastic and outgoing. It's a lot of work but fun, too."

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Money of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson (Andrews McNeel & Pines \$5.95) And all more cartoons from the Far Side
2. *Job, A Comedy of Justice*, by Robert Freeman (Dell \$4.95) Humors with wit and insight about coming to work
3. *So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish*, by Douglas Adams (Pocket \$3.95) Fourth volume of the Hitchhiker's Trilogy
4. *Garfield's Inventive Adventures*
5. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone \$6.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist
6. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy (Bantam \$4.50) The suspenseful chase of a Russian submarine
7. *In Search of Excellence*, by T. J. Peters & H. Waterman, Jr. (Warner \$8.95) A look at the secrets of successful business
8. *North and South*, by John James (Dell \$4.95) A pre-war war story of two families
9. *Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things*, by Buckle & named (Lutter, Barnes \$5.95) Collection of the novel and the story
10. *Love and War*, by John James (Dell \$5.95)

New & Recommended

White Noise, by Don DeLillo (Penguin \$8.95) A new novel, telling story of the American dream, and the story of a man's life.

Flaubert's Parrot, by Julian Barnes (McGraw Hill \$4.95) An English physician tries to find the truth about Flaubert and the process of discovery.

The Disease of Co-Dependency, by Anne Wilson Schaef (Washington Square Press \$7.95)

International Exchange program

The Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1986 Student Travel Catalog. Now in its thirtieth edition, the 80-page Catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying, and working abroad.

The Catalog contains details on worldwide discounts, benefits, and travel bargains available to holders of the International Student I.D. Card — the internationally recognized proof of student status. Eligible students are offered substantial airfare savings over regular prices on major international routes, automatic accident and sickness insurance, as well as a free 80-page guide listing discounts in more than 50 countries. The Council is the official U.S. sponsor of the I.D. Card.

The Council's Work Ahead program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides an opportunity to work abroad on a temporary basis. By cutting through red tape, the Council has helped tens of thousands of students to obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, and Costa Rica. Participants find that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board and many save enough to finance their post-work travel too.

Summer work camp programs, open to both students and non-students, place volunteers in community service projects throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia, and Eastern Europe. Participants are drawn from every corner of the world and free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

In the U.S. the Council sponsors the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island Project which focuses on the immigrant experience in America. Working under the auspices of the National Park Service, volunteers help clear and maintain the grounds and catalog artifacts on Ellis Island. They also work with local social service organizations on housing redevelopment projects in some of New York's immigrant communities.

The Catalog also provides information on study abroad programs, up-to-the-minute information on international railpasses, language courses in Europe, low-cost tours, car plans, budget accommodations, trip insurance, and budget travel guides. The easy-to-read Catalog comes complete with handy applications and order forms for all the programs and services listed. Although some services are available to students only, most are open to all.

The 1986 Student Travel Catalog may be obtained by writing to CIEE, Dept. STC '86, 206 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414 (please enclose \$1 for postage and handling).

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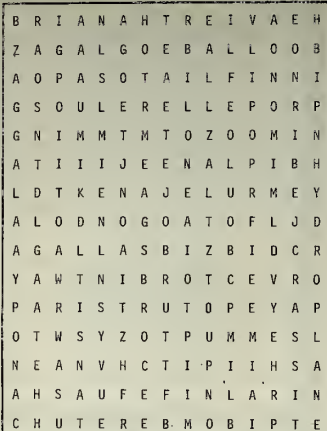
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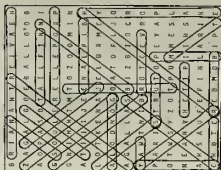
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STARTS JANUARY 31st AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE!

Blazer

Volume 57, No. 10

Joliet Junior College

Friday, Feb. 28, 1986

JJC turns 85!

Day care children

By Judy Lake

Thirty-six children from JJC's daycare center attended JJC's recent 85th birthday celebration.

"We're gonna have a party!" said 4-year-old Eric Batist. "When it's over we get some cake," he said as he pointed toward the front table.

The children arrived in the cafeteria at noon for milk, corn dogs, potato chips, ice cream and cake. They were wearing paper crowns they had made themselves.

"See my hat?" asked Pamela Rupp, 4, as she pointed to her glittered creation. "I made it in three minutes," she said proudly.

"Hey lady! Quit writing in that book and look at me!" demanded Eric. He began to demonstrate a variety of ways to make funny noises from one JJC balloon.

The boys and girls sang "Happy Birthday to JJC" and enjoyed the three-trumpet fanfare.

"We have parties like this at home," said Pamela, "but only when it's my birthday."

The three- and four-year-old daycare students did not seem overly interested that they might be future recipients of JJC's centennial scholarships in the year 2001.

"When I grow up, I'm gonna get married like my mommy," said one little blonde girl.



Four child care students enjoy the festivities as they stand in front of the birthday cake. (Photo by Ken Gestel)

Walt Disney offers special prices

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Students heading for Florida good times will have an opportunity to discover the wonders of Walt Disney World with special-value admission media during Spring Break '86.

Between March 1 and March 31, college students (ages 18-24 can take advantage of a special one-day ticket to either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for \$15.50 — a \$5 savings compared to the regular price. A special two-day ticket good for a day at the Magic Kingdom and a day at Epcot Center is \$25.

Epcot Center's newest wonder, The Living Seas presented by United Technologies Corporation, features an underwater journey past a real-life Caribbean Coral Reef to Seabase Alpha, a high-tech

21st-century oceanic research base. Tabbed the world's sixth largest "ocean," this self-contained salt-water environment contains more than 4,000 sea creatures including sharks, barracuda, diamond rays and dolphins.

Students can also travel to foreign places in World Showcase at Epcot Center, or head for the Magic Kingdom and the thrills of Space Mountain, the Haunted Mansion and Big Thunder Mountain. Music lovers can rock the evening away on the electronic video dance floor at the Plaza Pavilion.

Tickets are available at any Select-A-Seal outlet, participating Sears stores, and all Walt Disney World ticket locations. College I.D. is required.

Class gift campaign begins

By Sally Valek

Attention 1986 Joliet Junior College graduates!

The Class Leadership Committee announces that the class gift campaign is under way. The committee holds the tradition of raising funds from its graduates for a class gift for the college.

The Class of '86 established a tradition by raising funds to purchase the color-coded campus directories located at each campus entrance. The Class of '85 raised funds for internal and external identification letters for each JJC Building. The letters are to be installed this year.

The Student Government Association, in collaboration with the '86 Leadership Committee, will assist in raising funds for the class gift.

The selections for the class gift include an illuminated welcome sign and easy-to-read campus map of building locations and directions at the main campus entrance. The minimum amount needed is \$600.

The second selection for the class gift is a glass-enclosed daily wall calendar near "D" Mall. The minimum amount needed is \$400.

The third and final selection is an evergreen tree with a class plaque at the walkway entrance of each building. The minimum amount for this selection is \$200.

When submitting your donations, you may also choose the '86 class logo.

Selection and contribution forms are in Student Affairs (H1001). You may submit your donation to Student Affairs or at the Service Center, located in the front of J Building.

Any '86 class member may contribute the amount of his choice to the gift fund. The number of class members contributing will also determine the credibility of the Class Gift. The total amount collected will also determine the class gift.

Donations and selections must be submitted before March 17. If donating by check, make it payable to: JJC Foundation, Class Gift Fund.



(L-R) Instructor Paul Johnson, serving JJC since 1922, Mrs. Harry Letzweber, a 1919 graduate, Harry Letzweber, a 1928 faculty member, Carl England, a 1969 faculty member and Patricia Carry a 1912-13 student were present at the birthday festivities. (Photo by Ken Gestel)



Board members (L-R) Patricia Schneider, Joyce Henn, Rosalyn Gillespie and JJC President Dr. Raymond Pletka. (Photo by Ken Gestel)

Lecture series continues

The Brown Bag lecture series is continuing its semester events by presenting the Reverend James Allen, "Using P.M.A." on Tuesday, March 11 in the theatre.

Allen is Pastor of the Ottawa St. Methodist Church and will speak on Positive Mental Attitude.

The series will also present a birthday celebration in March with Dr. Robert Sterling as guest lecturer. Sterling is chairman of the Social Science Department at JJC. He will speak on the "Will County Birthday Bash." Cake and punch will be served to all in attendance.

Lecturing in Feb. was Dr. Erwin Salk as he spoke on "Missing

Pages in History." Douglas Graham, yesterday, presented an oral interpretation of "Haley's Comet" in the Planetarium.

Salk is a teacher at Columbia College. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and is a partner in the Mortgage Brokerage firm of Salk, Ward and Salk in Chicago.

Graham is currently director of the Planetarium.

Also speaking in the Brown Bag Lectures will be Dr. Rosalyn Stone. She will present, "Ziegfeld-His Follies and His Fantasies." Stone is an instructor for the Fine Arts Department and sponsor of the JC Players.



Our new baby

David Johnson (front) and Laura Boron investigate the new 'toy' in the Blazer office. The Kaypro Computer will be used to produce and process articles for the paper. (Photo by Sally Valek)

Pen To Paper



By Sally Vaick

Motorcade memories

In all my 19 years, I have never been so excited, nervous and scared at the same time. I was an important part in a no-nonsense event, but I risked my life and would do it again.

I recently took part in a vice presidential motorcade. No, not the VP of JJC, but instead, the Vice President of the United States, George Bush.

Besides being a student at JJC and editor of the Blazer, I am also vice president of the Will County Young Republicans.

The Will County Young Republicans is a group of diverse individuals who have an active interest in governmental affairs. Its general priorities are to aid, organize and conduct general elections, promote good government and support participation of the constitutional government in Illinois and the United States.

To explain how I got into politics is difficult, but how I got into the Young

Republicans is pretty fascinating.

I met a friend who was involved in Republican Party affairs. She more or less took me under her wing. I assisted her in a major campaign two years ago. One thing led to another and with the assistance of some prominent business people as well as political people, we formed the Young Republicans of Will County.

As a small group, we have been able to participate in quite a few major events in a short time.

The motorcade for George Bush was the most exciting thing I have ever experienced. I wouldn't have had the chance had it not been for the Young Republicans of Will County. I have acquired some boldness in the months we have organized. The Young Republican organization changed me for the better.

The motorcade most likely wouldn't have taken place without us. We were the core of the motorcade. We, as a group, called for the

automobiles, drove them to a secret location, and drove the vice president's staff to his destinations.

I had to be cleared by Secret Service, remain calm at all times, and protect the vice president if need be, according to the motorcade rules.

I may not have shook Bush's hand or gotten a picture with him, but I stood next to him, took pictures of him, his plane, his wife and every aspect of the motorcade from beginning to end.

That's enough to make anyone proud, regardless of political leanings.

I served my country in an exciting way.

I took part in a high security event for a vice president.

Only a selected few can do that.

Student interested in learning more about the Young Republican organization should contact me in the Blazer office (G106).

Editorial

Students, faculty need to know alarms, evacuation procedures

It has come to the attention of the Blazer staff that most of the student body and some of the faculty members do not know what the fire alarm or the tornado warning alarm sounds like.

Nor do they know how to evacuate the building or find a safe place in this building if a disaster does occur.

On February 20, at approximately 11:40 a.m. the fire alarm went off in "J" building and no one knew what it was nor how to evacuate the building. Luckily it turned out to be a false alarm, but maybe the next time the student body

might not be so lucky. There are two solutions to this problem.

The first solution is that all staff should be briefed on what the alarms sound like and how to evacuate the building in case of a fire, or where to go in case of a tornado. Then the staff also should brief every class that they teach, in how to leave this building in case of fire or where to go in case of a tornado.

Education may be priority one on most lists but the safety of the student body should also be a priority that sometimes gets forgotten by everybody.

Letter to the editor

Culinary Arts class is upsetting to student

Dear Editor,

I graduated from high school in June of '84. I was very eager in starting a career in Culinary Arts at JJC. I saw the television program of "20/20" that gave the JJC Culinary Arts program a great review. I thought that it would be just as exciting as my junior and senior year in high school where I took Culinary Arts and won a scholarship. I also placed first in a meal preparation contest, and third in a gingerbread house competition.

As I started JJC in the fall, I was very

disappointed. A class I thought was going to continue the cooking and baking projects, became 15 weeks of cleaning large walk-in coolers, mopping the floors, and making lettuce salads and hamburgers by the dozens.

I think they should explain this class a little more in detail, as I was not the only person unhappy with this class and felt that the school cafeteria used us to get free help.

I recommend that "20/20" come back and interview the students this time for their point of view.

Name Withheld

Photo opinion:

What are your feelings about JJC's entertainment for students

by David Johnson

photos by Laura Boron



Joe Jauer: I think the entertainment on the bridge is nice, but we should be able to play the music louder.



Eva Poleoskey: I really like the hypnotist and I would like to see him again.



Jamie Johnson: It's been a little lacking, but it promises to get better.



Derrick Denson: I think that there should be as much entertainment this semester as last. It was good last semester.

Classified Ads

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Blazer

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Opinions, editorials, and viewpoints expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Blazer is published bi-weekly during the school year. The newspaper will be distributed on Fridays and will be located on Blazer carts around the campus.

Carving ice: a way of learning

By Judy Lake

Winter is still here but the season is over for ice carving competition, said culinary arts instructor Don Miller.

Eight students competed against ice carving professionals at the Woodfield Competition, held Feb. 8. None of the students won awards at this event but Miller likes to "impress the importance of competition in learning."

"The students attended five different competitions this year and placed first and second fifty percent of the time," said Miller. Students are judged on quality, originality, shape, proportion and dynamics.

"It takes one to four hours to shape one

400 pound block of ice," said Miller. "It depends on the student's experience and the shape of the piece," he said.

Some students create their own designs. "I know what works in ice and what won't," said Miller. "I let them know whether their idea will work or not," he said.

Miller teaches two classes in ice carving. There are eight students per class and it is usually the first culinary course taken.

"Ice sculptures captivate attention on a food buffet," said Miller. "Culinary Art students increase their job opportunities by having a knowledge of ice sculpture," he said.

Older students have higher GPA's

Peggy Heater Evans, a student at JJC entering college for the first time wondered if older students do as well academically as younger students.

Evans sampled over 6,000 JJC freshmen (completed 16-29 credits) and sophomores (completed 30-49 credits), half between 18-22 years old and the other half 30 years and older.

Results of her study indicated that not only did 30 and older students have higher grade point averages than younger students, but that older freshmen students had better GPA's than younger sophomores!

Evans suggests older students do better because they: (1) take less courses at the beginning and start with the basics; (2) have definite career goals; (3) have their life "together" - know who they are and what life is about; (4) have more motivation - for personal and economic reasons.

Tricky Stumpers

1. What actress, who appeared in *Gene With the Wind*, also appeared in the recently released version of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*?
2. What three movies did Ron Howard direct?
3. What two actresses, who now star in a television show, also starred in a movie about three women robbing a shopping mall?
4. What actor, who is now a major star, also appeared in *American Graffiti*?
5. What movie featured Linda Evans on the same bill with Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello?
6. What movie made Dustin Hoffman famous?
7. Who starred in both *Grease II* and *Ladyhawk*?
8. What movie first featured the song "White Christmas"?
9. Who played the king in *The Lion to Winter*?
10. What movie starred Gloria Leachman, Gene Wilder, and Madeline Kahn?

ANSWERS:

10. Young Frankenstein
9. Peter O'Toole
8. Ladyhawk
7. Michelle Pfeiffer
6. The Graduate
5. Sugar Cane
4. Beach Blanket Bingo (she played the driver)
3. Harrison Ford (he played the driver)
2. Lining
1. Moving Man (he played the king)
1. Aimee Carrigan, Susan Sarandon (the ladies)
2. Night Shift (McCoy, Spauld)
1. Butterfly McQueen

News Briefs

Alumni, current and former students and staff members are urged to nominate individual faculty and college staff members for Outstanding Service Awards to be presented by the college in March.

Alumni and students are invited to nominate one faculty member they believe should be considered for the 1985-86 Outstanding Teacher Award, the Outstanding Support Services Awards and the Outstanding Professional Services Award for service to JJC.

All recipients of the awards will be honored with \$500 and a plaque designating them as the award winners. The awards will be presented at the JJC Foundation spring dinner meeting on Thursday, March 20.

Nominations are located in Student Affairs (H1001). Entries must be submitted through today.

The President's Open Forum is slated for 11 a.m. Thursday, March 6, in the Board Room (J202). The President's Open Forum is designed to give students an opportunity to meet with the President and discuss matters of interest about the college. All interested students are invited to attend.

The 12th Annual Summer in Spain program, sponsored by East Tennessee State University, is slated for June 20 through August 12 at Ciudad Universitaria in Madrid, Spain. JJC's Foreign Language Instructor Manuel Rodas, who is associated with the program, has more information on the trip. Students may contact him at ext. 270.

Dr. James Wolford has been invited to be the commencement speaker at its alma mater, Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colorado. The President of the college read a letter to the editor Wolford had sent to the "Denver Post" after learning that Metropolitan State College was being forced by the legislature to abandon its open-door policy. The president subsequently invited him to address the graduating class. Wolford will address an audience of approximately 7,000 on May 8.

Broadcasting major returns to JJC

By Tim Grygiel

"I quit, I'm never going back to school," said Ken Zurski after dropping classes at JJC two years ago.

Zurski, now a radio broadcast major at Columbia College, is returning to JJC classes. "I was sick of school," said Zurski, a theatre major in the fall of 1983.

"After graduating from high school I needed a vacation."

Zurski finished his first semester at Columbia and is attending both Columbia and JJC this semester. Zurski hopes to pick up academic credits that will transfer to Columbia and at the same time save mega bucks," said Zurski. "JJC is very economical compared to four-year colleges and is a good community school."

Zurski gave up his theatre major to pursue a more active interest in radio. "I've always admired the aspects of broadcasting especially in the radio field. I used to visit stations when I was younger

and thought this is where it's at."

"After thinking it over and with help from friends, I decided to go for it."

The courses at Columbia are taught by professionals who are working in the field of study or have done so in the past.

"It helps to be working with some of the top people in the business. Especially in a major market like Chicago."

He feels Columbia has an advantage over state universities because of its location in the big city. With its location, the school can offer more opportunities and internships to students.

"By the time I'm a junior I will have a great opportunity to work in a major station like WLS or WGN."

Zurski feels that JJC has helped considerably. "Columbia is an expensive school. When the money didn't come through this semester, I thought I'd be taking a half-year off. Then I opened my eyes and thought JJC was perfect."

"Sometimes we take for granted that there's a junior college close to home. But it's opportunities are extremely helpful."

and Pablo Luis; sophomores Jerry Adams, Edward Fears, Forrest Harris, John Ratliff, Delathea Reed, Mary Saunders, Grace Narine and Saranjit Singh.

Receiving awards for a 3.0-3.49 GPA were freshmen Titus Davis, Ricky Dunbar, Darnell Price, Misana Smith, Theodore Watson, Josephine Estrada, Victor Gloria, Matthew Guzman, Carlos Ledesma, and Oscar Lopez.

Also, Charles Rice, Rosario Silva, Renee Surber, Eduardo Zambrano, Renee Fink, Estrellita Ashby, Janice Knarr, and Many O'Brian; sophomores Sylvia Abbott, Rosie Brand, Shelby Chandler, Victoria King, and Hoang Tran.

Receiving awards for a GPA of 3.5-4.0 were freshmen Linley Daugherty, Jarrett Perdue, Robert Reed, Anthony Stanley, Ann Tanyi, Armando Flores, Gabriel Davis, Peter Chan, and Nadia Voss; sophomores Robert Ruiz, and Leroy Smith.

Minority students receive awards

Approximately 45 students were recently honored at the First Annual Minority Achievement awards luncheon recognizing students who achieved a 2.75 grade point average or better.

J.Q. Adams, director of Minority and Intercultural Affairs, who sponsored the event said, "The reason the ceremony took place was not only to award those who've achieved success, but also to encourage those students who are working hard to achieve success."

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Raymond Bolden, an area attorney and a 1983 graduate of JJC.

The achievement awards were presented by Paul Brinkman, vice-president of business and financial affairs, and JJC Board of Trustees member Rosalyn Pauline Gillespie.

Receiving awards for a 2.75-3.99 GPA were freshmen Debra McFarland, Linda Richards, Felicia Smith, Rukana Razvi,

Ray Carlson

Under the direction of Ray Carlson, the JJC men's tennis team, untwenty awards the season opener.

However, players are needed. Carlson, who coached the girl's tennis team last year said, "A few of the guys came out, but we will need more. You can't have a winning season with only one or two guys. Anyone interested is asked to sign up in the P.E. office by the Fitness Center."

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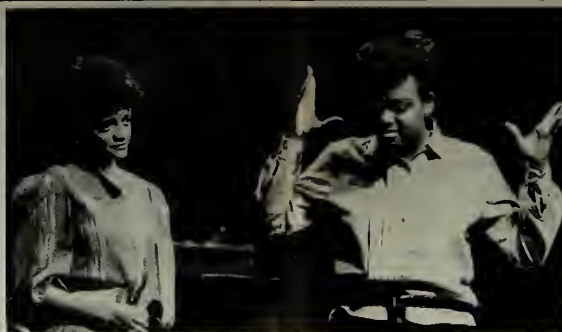
(L-R) J. Q. Adams, (Donald Jackson) Yvonne Stokes, (Ash Boswell) and William Harris, (Reuben Tate) discuss a plan.

Zooman and the Sign

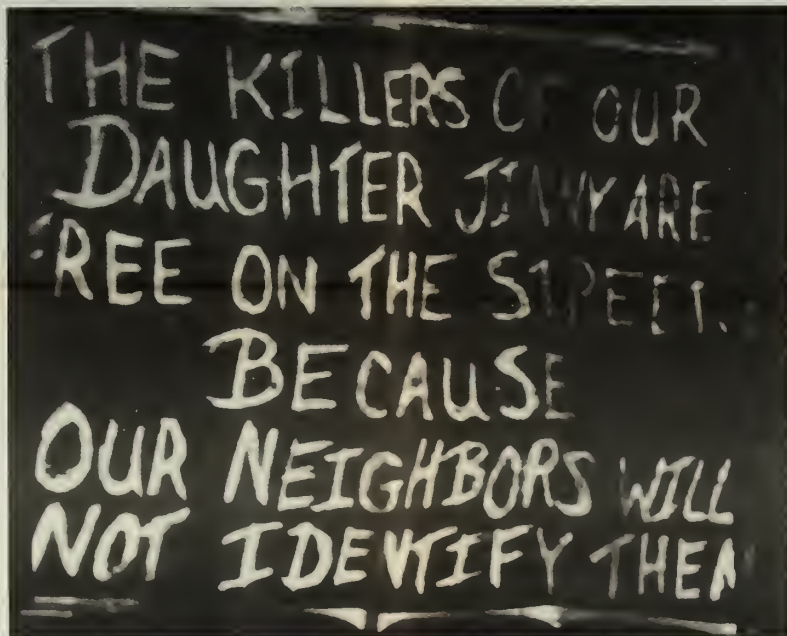
Photos by Ken Gestel



Stanley Williams, (Emmett Tate) tries to console Stokes.



Stokes (left) listens to Angela Washington, (Rachel Tate) who is outraged by the crime which has been committed.



The sign which says it all.



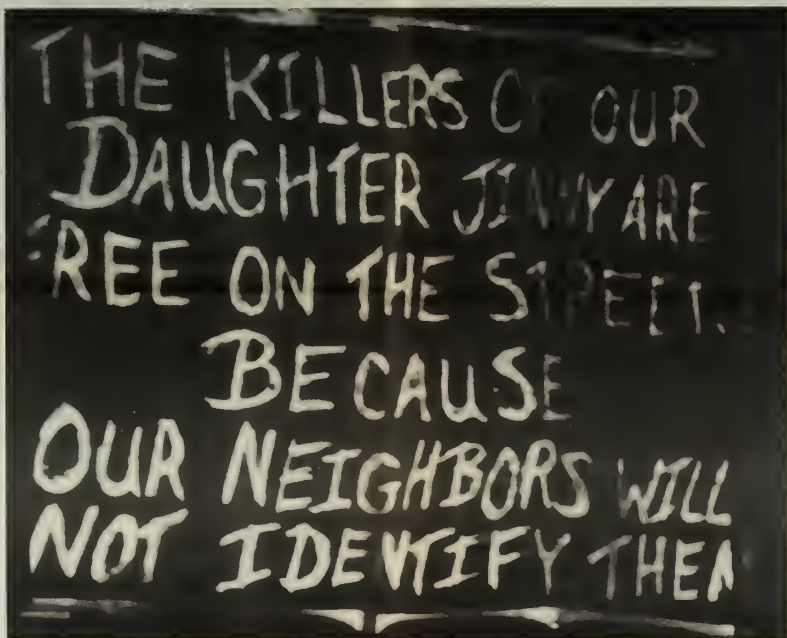
Washington receives a lecture from Harris.



Stokes (left) listens to Angela Washington, (Rachel Tate) who is outraged by the crime which has been committed.



Laine Cruickshank, (Zoomna) show's what he's made of as he waves a switchblade in his hand.



The sign which says it all.



Larrea Holmes, (left) who plays Victor Tate sits as Leslie Stevens, (Russell Adams) tries to throw a punch.



Washington receives a lecture from Harris.



The family gathers to put their plan into action.

Experience lights, cameras, and action at JJC

By Tim Grygel

"Lights, camera, action" is what the Television/Media class at JJC is all about. The class has changed in both format and purpose since it began in the early 1970s.

In earlier years the class promoted campus activities. The class interacted with journalism courses, and this attracted journalism students to participate in the program. Today the course is active again, and the intent is to

build a sound foundation for students interested in television as a medium, says Fred Harris, instructor.

The T.V. studio, located in the rear of the library, was originally designed as a distribution system intended to transmit live and recorded programs from the studio to monitors throughout the campus, explains Harris.

In the early seventies, the studio was well equipped with black-and-white state-of-the-art cameras and equipment. Fully

broadcast capable, it was used by students to produce both live and recorded programs for the campus and local cable systems. The programs ranged from school announcements and activities to Monday morning football reviews.

Today the system is no longer used. The old equipment is in storage, and the television sets are missing from D-mail. What happened? According to Richard Brandolino, director of Instructional Services, "Students lost interest in the program." Brandolino felt students lost interest because of the amount of time it took for them to produce the programs. There was no staff assigned to the project. Harris, who is also supervisor of Media Services on campus, commented, "The old equipment is no longer usable. The equipment can be upgraded, but it's pretty old and out of date. Plus everything is color now."

The course is in its second semester after it was suspended in 1983 and

introduced again in spring of 1985. Since 1983 the course has changed from black-and-white to the single-camera remote system. The class meets on Thursday evenings at 5:10 with an enrollment of 10 students.

"Attendance is good considering the course is only into its second semester," said Harris.

Class projects include an orientation tape of the fitness center along with other on-campus activities and events. The Brown Bag Lecture Series is one of the programs Harris is currently taping.

The course at present is non-transferable. However, transferability is not the only standard by which students choose courses. Robin Ortiz, T.V. broadcast major student at Southern Illinois University and former JJC student, advised, "It doesn't matter if the class is transferable or not. You can add it to your resume. Employers are only concerned with how much experience you have."



Ron Pearson (near right) and Warren Wilson work with equipment in TV Media class. (Photo by Ken Gestel)

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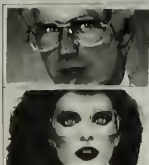
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Problems hinder teams success

By Randy Whalen

The JJC men's and women's basketball teams are closing out their seasons. Although both teams had their disappointments, they agree there have been bright spots.

At press time, the men (5-21), (3-12 in N4C play) "have played a numbers game all year," said Coach Elgin Thompson. "We never had the numbers, the players (many times only 7 or 8) the other teams had."

Despite the low number of players, team MVP Emmitt Tiner, a freshman forward

from South East High School in Springfield, thinks the team had its good moments.

"We started out like a fairy-tale team. We lost our first seven games and teams said we weren't going to amount to anything," he said. "But after that, we played well and gained people's respect." "We might not have won that many games, but we were usually in them. A stupid shot here or a bad foul there would cost us the game."

Tiner, who averages nearly 30 points a game, thinks of all his personal awards as secondary. He's been named all-tournament, all-sectional and team MVP.

"All the awards don't feel that good when you're losing," he said. "But we had all freshmen this year. Next year's team is going to do a lot of damage to a lot of teams."

The JJC women, at press time, (3-15), (5-6 in North Central Community College Conference Play) are disappointed after finishing 2nd in N4C play last year. However, they've lost five games by six points or less.

"We were called the sleepers throughout the season because we never knew how we'd play against the good teams," freshman Carrie Guendling said.

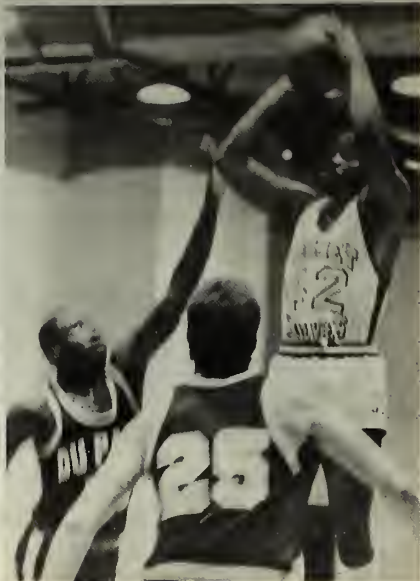
Guendling, a 5'7" forward from Lincoln-Way High School, has been the spark for the team, averaging 22 points a game. She thinks the team is a lot better than the record indicates.

"We'd always give teams a battle, but just run out of gas at the end," she said. A possible factor in the Wolves record is their lack of height.

"We can play a equal team for 39 minutes, but it's that one minute that their height could be a factor," Coach Jay Tapella said.

"If we get more height we'll be in good shape next year," Guendling said.

The women host the Section Tournament at 6 tonight with the College of DuPage going against Morton College. JJC plays Waukegan at 8 p.m. The winners play Saturday beginning at 1:15 p.m. in the JJC gymnasium.



Emmitt Tiner goes up for the basket against two DuPage players. (Photo by Ken Gestel)



Photo by Ken Gestel

Bike club plans trip across Illinois

A four-day bicycle tour of Illinois will be sponsored by the Joliet Bike Club, in cooperation with the Governor's Council on Health & Physical Fitness.

The ride will start from Moline on Saturday, Aug. 9, and end in Joliet on Tuesday, Aug. 12. The tour is geared for 80 experienced cyclist in good condition for a 320-mile ride.

It is designed to be recreational and social for bicycling enthusiasts. It's the camaraderie that makes this ride special. People return year after year to have fun.

The ride will begin in Moline with overnight stops scheduled at the Dixon YMCA on the 9th, the Ottawa YMCA on the 10th and the Kankakee YMCA on the 11th. Cue sheets will be distributed to the riders at check-in time which will be from 5 to 8 a.m. Saturday. The route will also be marked for the rider's convenience.

The accommodations at the YMCA's include showers and a sleeping space available for a fee of \$5 per night. There will be fruits and snacks provided at days end lunch stops included on the second, third and fourth days. Registration is \$20 before June 30, \$25 after July 1, \$30 after Aug. 1.

Cyclist are responsible for their own meals and equipment. Bag service and baggage transportation will be provided for \$7 by Jim's Reight Bike Shop of Bradley. For information or applications, send a SASE to: Joliet Bicycle Club, 508 Sean Drive, Shorewood, Illinois 60435, or call 744-6810.



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James Sokolinski, GSU Admissions Counselor, will be on campus January 29, 1966 from 10 AM to 1 PM and 5 - 7 PM and March 18 from 10 AM to 1 PM on the main campus and from 6 to 8 PM at the Bolingbrook campus to talk with students about transfer and admission to GSU. Please contact Counseling Office for location.

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Livestock Judging Team places 2nd

The Livestock Judging Team, under the direction of Lee Denzer, recently finished 2nd overall at the North Central Meats Clinic held at Madison, WI.

The team placed 3rd in Meat Animal Evaluation, 2nd in livestock Breeding Selection and 1st in Meats Judging.

On Sunday of the event was the High Individual in the entire contest, while Mark Johnson of Wheaton finished 3rd and

Rob Fanning from Cissna Park was 10th. Eight schools and 90 contestants participated in the contest. Denzer, an Animal Science instructor, also has been selected as a cattle judge for the 1st annual Alpha Gamma Rho Open Steer Show. The event is to be held tomorrow in Bloomington. According to Denzer, the event is expected to be the largest call show in Illinois.

Inside . . .

page 3

Student trustee candidates

pages 4-5

Culinary Arts

page 7

April Fools Chalk up another

Blazer

Volume 57, No. 11

Joliet Junior College

Friday, March 21, 1986

Drug program slated for April

By Sally Valek

A Substance Awareness program is slated to appear on campus during April.

The program, expected to run April 14-25, will feature displays, films, panel discussions and speakers. The program was formulated to help students better understand the drug and alcohol problems plaguing society.

Students Lorraine Rupp and Becky Haave are responsible for beginning the program and will co-chair the event. Matt Joyce is assisting in organizing the event.

"Were not having the program because there is a problem among JJC students, but because there is a problem among society," said Rupp.

Both Rupp and Haave are Student Government Association vice presidents.

Hopes are to get funds set aside from SGA to continue the program in the future. They also hope to form an ALANON chapter for JJC students.

Area hospitals are expected to assist in showing students information about alcohol and drug abuse.

"JJC should take part in educating the students," said Rupp.

Alcoholics Anonymous as well as Narcotics Anonymous are also expected to take part in panel discussions with students.

"Drug and alcohol have no boundaries," Rupp stated. "They have no prejudice, no color or sex pronouncement."

Both Haave and Rupp said that if one student quit using drugs or stops drinking and gets help, then the program has done its job.

Is an associate degree important?

By Sally Valek

It was noted recently in a President's Open forum that students graduating from JJC aren't participating in graduation ceremonies. It was also noted that fewer students are even receiving their associate degree from JJC.

Attending graduation ceremonies is not currently mandatory to students receiving the degree.

In reviewing the policy statement of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC), it was noted that the associate degree is just as important as a higher educational degree.

The policy reported, "The associate degree reflects the larger goals of educational attainment the institution holds for its students. Emphasis . . . indicates to faculty, administrators, students and society that the community . . . has a vision of what it means to be an educated person and affirms the college's commitment to program . . . completion."

The policy also reflected upon the awarding of the degree. "When an institution awards the associate degree, it

is providing the individual with the currency to negotiate the next step, whether that step be into full-time employment or into a baccalaureate program."

To employers, the report continued, the associate degree indicates a student has attained the knowledge and skills necessary to enter a field of work or upper division college program.

Current graduation requirements at JJC include the completion of a minimum of 64 semester hours of credit, 15 of which must be earned at JJC. Students must also earn a cumulative GPA of 2.0. Other requirements include satisfying all admission requirements, complete the courses required for transfer, resolved financial obligations to the college and filing for an application for graduation.

Associate degrees are currently being offered in liberal or fine arts. An Associate of Applied Science as well as Certificates of Achievement and Completion and General Studies are also offered.

Graduation for the Class of 1986 is set for the third weekend in May.



Brenece Brady (left) and Shelly Mann display the trophies they each won recently at the Land of Lincoln Tournament at Rock Valley College. Brenece placed 3rd in persuasive speaking and 1st in communication analysis, while Shelly chalked up a first in persuasive and 4th in prose interpretation. Brenece Brady also attended the event which was held Feb. 21-22.

Photo by Laura Doran

'Kiss Me Kate' is two plays in one

Kiss Me Kate, a play within a play, is scheduled to hit the JJC stage April 24-26.

The play surrounds the lives of two people who have been divorced and find they are going to star in Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. The musical gains a heightened level of excitement when both realize the play parallels their actual lives.

Kiss Me Kate, written by Sam and Bella Spewack, stars Jim Alford, Kevin Dillon, Sandy Curtis, Matt Joyce, Kathy Hanson, Jaimie Johnson, Michael Lewis, John Barrowman, Michael Kennedy, Dan Thompson, Richard Varno, Kevin Walsh, Ross Rolando, Peter Bohler, Jim Hensley, Helen Rozman and Thomas Sommerfeld.

Specialty dancers include Alice Dahl, Patty Gelsomino, Marsha Johnson, Alicia Lawrence and Cheryl Wurzman.

Students making up the singing and dancing chorus are Jean Bellu, Becky Blatzky, Bohler, Diane Carpenter, Dahl, Dillon, Janet Teerling Fender, Gelsomino, Katrina Harper, Hensley, Chris Higgins, Johnson, Roland, Rozman, Sommerfeld, Varno, Walsh, Cheryl Wurzman and Lawrence.

Tickets for Kiss Me Kate are \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. Students and faculty with JJC ID are admitted free.

Awards given for excellence

Awards recognizing excellence in three areas of achievement were presented to five JJC faculty and staff members last night at a dinner and awards ceremony.

The awards, sponsored by the JJC Foundation, JJC Alumni Association and the Friends and Family Association, recognized those who rendered valuable service to the college.

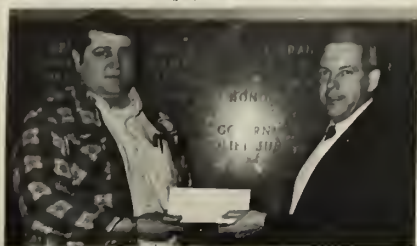
Lloyd Tinkle and Phillip Pickett were awarded the Outstanding Teacher award. Stephen Flanagan and Dolly Pierce earned Outstanding Support Services Award. Alice Jackson received the Outstanding Professional Services Award. Each recipient will receive a \$500 award

and a plaque.

Tinkle is a business law instructor. Pickett is a social science instructor. Jackson is controller of JJC and oversees all monies received and disbursed by JJC. Flanagan is a Grounds Supervisor and Pierce is a secretary in the Business Education Department.

The awards originated from the Foundation and are supported by the colleges' Marketing Committee.

Faculty members eligible for consideration, must have received two nominations and have taught at the college for four years. The teachers had to be nominated by current or past students. Eighteen teachers were considered.



One year later

James Sherbrook (left) receives a \$250 Vietnam Veteran Student Scholarship from William Reis. The scholarship was funded through a program made possible by past student trustee, Mark Johnson. Reis is former Chairman of the Vietnam Veteran Memorial project.

Photo by Ken Gestel

Pen To Paper



By Sally Valek

Editor blasts SGA

Have you ever wondered what happens to the money designated to the Student Service fee when you pay for classes? Well I have.

Approximately \$31,000 was collected from the Student Service fee for the fiscal year of 1985.

These revenues are budgeted into a number of areas. Approximately \$100,000 is placed into the Student Support Services, Building and Grounds receives \$95,000, Athletics receives about \$104,500. An allotted sum of \$15,500 for the Cultural Series and \$14,000 for student clubs is also budgeted. An additional \$25,000 is allocated to the Student Government Association.

The figures tell the story of where the gist of the dollars go, but there is a certain amount of money being allotted to an organization that isn't living up to its end of the deal.

The Student Government Association, has in the past given clubs money on top of the allocated funds. Is this right? Not in

the least, unless of course, there is ample need. That money is supposed to be used for entertaining the students.

Little, if anything, has been done or will be done for entertainment because no one is getting involved. How many times have you seen entertainment on the bridge this semester. That is what SGA is in charge of.

I remember how in the beginning of the year students were anxiously awaiting to get things done, but as the year progressed more and more students gradually disappeared from the meetings.

Yet when clubs needed extra cash, they were always there begging and pleading. What about activities for the students?

Has the begging and pleading stopped? From what I've heard, it's gotten worse. Aren't we supposed to get out what we put in?

Oh yes, we did have a dance, what a flop. Why? It failed because SGA didn't do its part in spreading the word. A few posters just can't do the job!

Don't get me wrong, there are a few students who are concerned in SGA. They are the few who care enough to get involved and attend the President's Forum, who put together a Drug and Alcohol Awareness program because there is a need to learn more about it.

What about the majority of those in attendance? From what I've seen, they sit on their duffs and jump when there is

money to be handed out. SGA has since put together a plan of action to allot money to clubs only on certain conditions.

Why isn't anything done to improve relations between students by getting more bands, organizing more competitions or hiding some dances?

Yes, maybe it would be difficult, but if you had the right publicity, the moral support of faculty, the willingness to help from students in SGA as well as out, then maybe we could pull off something to combat this incredible apathetic bunch. Is it that hard to try? Maybe your thoughts could offer some light on the subject. You can't tell until you try!

By the way, what is being done for the night students? They pay the fee, but nothing is ever considered for these hard workers. I say hard because the majority of them work all day, have families and yet make time for an education. Can't they be given something in return. All they do get is coffee and cookies at the annual Information Services Bazaar.

My plea to SGA and its members is: get your act together as a whole. If you can't agree on anything, then why is the money being allotted? The majority of those in attendance don't care anything about the students, they care about how much extra money they can produce for their clubs.

Lets do something for the people who are paying you to sit and watch.

Letter to the editor Student disagrees

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter written by a person in your Feb. 28 issue. This person complained that his/her expectations of the JJC Culinary Arts program were not met because of "cleaning walk-ins, mopping the floors, and making lettuce salads and hamburgers by the dozens."

I don't know what this person even started the Culinary Arts program for. If this person was to own his/her own business or even become a chef in a major restaurant, it wouldn't be a bad of roses.

Does this person think that this work doesn't exist in the "real world"? Or does he/she expect to make it straight to the

top? In my opinion a person should go to college to prepare for their future. If your not prepared for the challenge, your employer could let you go as easy as he hired you.

Why doesn't this person go out and try to find a job. An interviewer might ask, "Do you know how to take inventory? Do you know how to prepare for a banquet? Do you know how to light a pilot light or work a steamer?"

The student can then be proud and say "No, because it has nothing to do with the actual production of food." Good luck at your next interview.

Sincerely,
David Talarico

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The Blazer is published bi-weekly during the school year. The newspaper will be distributed on Fridays and will be located on Blazer racks around the campus.

Photo opinion: What are your plans for spring break?

by David Johnson

photos by Laura Boro



JIM TIERNEY: I plan to go to Arizona for a little vacation and to visit a friend.



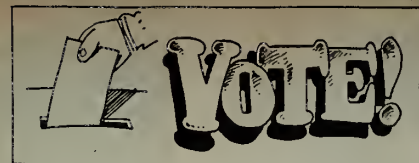
BILL REMUTA: I plan to drive around in my new camera and work to pay it off. If there is time, I would like to go to Lake Geneva in Wisconsin.



CHRIS CONNER: I would like to go any place south of Illinois.



SERRINE JOHNSON: I plan to go to Wisconsin.



Five vying for trustee position

By Judy Lake
and Sally Welch

Five students with a variety of backgrounds, are presently vying for the Student Trustee position. The winner will serve on the Board of Trustees as a student representative.

Running for another term is Steve Wharrie. His term as trustee will end April 15, unless re-elected.

Wharrie, a computer science major, is running for re-election to accomplish a number of goals he has set.



Michael Zaida

Michael Zaida is running for student trustee because he wants to "make board members more aware of students' opinions."

Zaida is majoring in veterinary medicine. In high school, he was president of the National Honor Society. He is currently president of the Student Government Association.

"JJC has a strong academic base but lacks school participation," said Zaida. "We need more school spirit and enthusiasm," he said.

"The President's open forum is a good idea," said Zaida. "We need more interaction between the administration and students," he said.

Zaida said he wants to become "a voice for the students" as somebody who represents the student population.



Steve Wharrie

He would like to see a 24-hour computer lab created at the Renaissance Center. He has seen students just getting into their computer programs when the labs are closed at 10 p.m.

Wharrie, aware of the possible mandatory attendance policy, said he feels mixed about the resolution. He feels that a policy, currently running in other colleges, however could be used at JJC. The policy allows for a number of absences according to the number of credits the course has. For example, if the course is a three credit, the student is allowed three absences. If the student exceeds that, he is automatically dropped from the class.

The most important goal Wharrie hopes to achieve if re-elected is the evaluation of teachers. He believes that teachers should be evaluated, tenured or not.

He stated that upon reading "Evaluation for Excellence," he noted that several schools began a process of evaluation opportunities. The instructor, without notice, is evaluated in class on the use of syllabus, the text as a tool, and how he/she relates to the students understanding.

The instructor is then given a critique on points. Upon the finding of the evaluation, a report will be given to the department head, administration or the board.



Jackie Milligan

Jackie Milligan did a lot of listening and talking to students before deciding to run for student trustee.

Milligan is a Culinary Arts major, who

(continued on page 6)

Woman noted in history

By Myra J. Linßen

Women's History Week started as International Women's Day in 1908 when women textile workers demonstrated on March 8th. In 1910, the International Socialist Congress established the day as International Women's Day. For years it was celebrated in Europe where the Russians even made it a national holiday. It was not until the 1960's, however, that the American women's movement picked up on the holiday which has now become a week of celebration of the achievements of women.

This year celebration occurred March 24.

Reflections are made that American women are still unprotected by the ERA and that they still earn pretty much the proverbial 36 cents to a man's dollar. Basketball player Cheryl Miller pretty well sums up the situation by saying, "I'd

was a man, I'd snag a \$7.2 million contract and live happily ever after. But I'm not. And life goes on."

Locally, the week seemed to be fairly well ignored, but if one was ambitious enough to travel to Chicago, it was possible to find several worthwhile activities that are continuing through the entire month of March. The LRC currently holds an exhibit on Women's History Week. The Rhona Hoffman Gallery, 215 West Superior, is featuring an exhibit of the work of Nancy Spero. Library Cultural Center is sponsoring an entire month of activities including a film festival of 60 films, concerts, plays, lectures, discussion, a combination of dance, film, theater and musical performances. All events are free. Information may be obtained by calling (312) 346-3278.

The theme of this year's Women's History Week concerns women and the community.

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(L to R) Students Jim Wilson and Joe Camerano prepare dinner plates as instructor John Nee watches carefully.



Melissa Davis displays a fresh batch of bunny cakes to be sold for Easter.

Culinary Arts at its strongest

By Sally Valek

The JJC Culinary Arts department celebrates its 15th birthday this year and is stronger than ever.

Siegfried Stober, head of the department, said they are currently working on creating a vegetarian menu.

Another big project they are involved with is ice carving. Don Miller, instructor in the department, is trying to develop a three credit course. "There is a real big demand in Ice Carving," stated Stober.

He reflects upon how ice carving has changed, saying that before it was popular the carver would use a hammer and chisel, but now the carver uses a chainsaw.

In other areas of the department, Stober stated that the deli is doing very well. "It has been one of the best investments we ever made," Stober added.

Best seller menus for the department include Boston Scrod and Southern Fried Chicken. Other favorites include the Taco Salad, Broccoli Casserole, Chicken Marinara and Sweet and Sour Pork.

"We have a very bright group of students. People really mean it when they make the decision to come here," said Stober.

He said that all students in the Culinary Arts program set performance goals with their instructors. If these goals are not being met, the instructor takes them aside and makes sure they are achieved.

Several events coming up for the department include a Cold Food Competition in April to be held at the McCormick Place in Chicago. Students have placed respectably in the past. JJC will host the Chicago Chef's Association meeting also in April. Three chefs are expected from New Orleans to cook Cajun style.

One big development in the department is the purchase of a chocolate tempering machine. With the machine, Stober said the students will add yet another specialty to their menus. Chocolate Truffles should be available in the summer, but are likely to hit the JJC market next fall. A host of chocolate candies are expected to be available also.

Besides working on the main campus, students also work at the Renaissance Center downtown. Weekend College students serve Sunday Brunch. "It's an excellent brunch for a reasonable amount," Stober commented.



Students (L-R) Mike Mahalik, Tom Beck and Ann Maching try their hand at cutting vegetables.



Melissa Davis displays a fresh batch of bunny cakes to be sold for Easter.



Instructor Siegfried Stober shows students how to properly season deer steak with wine sauce. (L-R) Deann Milcup, Sharon Sammers, Perry Bianco and Jeff Reidel keep an eye on the preparations.

Photos by Ken Gestel



Students (L-R) Mike Mahalik, Tom Beck and Ann Maching try their hand at cutting vegetables.



Instructor Albert Imming shows Melissa Davis the proper amount of batter to be distributed into a cupcake pan.

Student trustee

(cont. from page 3)

feels "there's always room for improvement."

"As an older student, I see things from both sides of the coin," said Milligan. "As a mother, a student and a taxpayer, I can relate to several different points of view," she said.

Milligan pointed out several areas that need change at JJC. "There is a need for additional parking and pay phones," she said. "We also need a job placement office instead of a bulletin board," she added.

Milligan is active in her Homeowner's Association. She was instrumental in increasing police protection and improving playgrounds and parks in her neighborhood.

"Having been involved in community affairs for several years, I have gained valuable experience that can be put to use for the benefit of all of JJC," said Milligan.



Matt Joyce

Freshmen Matt Joyce said if elected Student Trustee, he would try to establish more study internship programs.

He noted that there are too few, and they're an important part of a student's education. "There is a big need. The student gets practical experience," said Joyce, an Animal Genetics and Reproduction major.

One of the biggest problems Joyce sees about JJC is apathy among students. He stated that he sees the same people in clubs and SGA. "They don't want to get involved. If a club doesn't have enough members, it will die," said Joyce.

He also said, "I looked the candidates over. They're solid. They're good students who are committed."

Joyce added that the school is a mover, it has many committees moving in the right direction. He believes students could be placed on the committees because there are some who are concerned.

The biggest heartache Joyce feels is, "the shame to not put an X on the ballot and place in the mailbox."



Mary Wheeler

Student trustee candidate Mary Wheeler describes herself as "a people person who likes to help people." "As an older student with added maturity, I can help the students by sharing my experiences," she said.

Wheeler is a math and engineering major. "JJC is very good academically," said Wheeler.

The decision to run for trustee came from "a need to affect events and policies rather than be affected by them," said Wheeler.

One policy Wheeler is concerned with is student bus transportation. "If the Larkin cross-town bus is cut off, many students will have no transportation," said Wheeler.

Wheeler proposes that the JJC van go to the mall three times a day and pick up students. "This might possibly create another job because someone will be needed as a driver," said Wheeler.

If elected, Wheeler said she will "help the students get the fullest education possible."

Special Needs assists students

By Sally Valek

The Special Needs program at JJC is an educational support service that can assist students in career majors to achieve success in their college classes.

Special Needs students are students with physical disabilities, health concerns or learning problems that interfere with classroom performance. The program contains services in vocational testing and counseling. Tutors, notetakers and readers are also available.

Every student entering the program is given diagnostic testing, interviewed and counseled. Approximately 80 students were involved with the Special Needs program last semester.

Carol Erjavec, coordinator for the program, said the main service for Special



Special Needs staff (L-R) are Alice Wirt, Janet Brown, Devi Mattal, Carol Erjavec, Barb Gutterney, Sue Sullivan and Francisco Bejar.

Photo by Sally Valek

(cont. on page 8)

They loved.
They laughed.
They lied.
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of friendship.

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Book buyback

Remember how you had to stand in line and wait at least an hour to sell your books back to the bookstore last semester?

Well, there is good news and bad news concerning that subject. The good news is you won't have to wait in line for "Buy Back" anymore. The bad news is the bookstores won't be buying any books back this semester.

That's right. Due to budget cuts, books won't be bought back from the companies. Kaye Prodel, manager of the bookstore

said the company doesn't have the money to buy the books back, but suggests students write to the publishers as soon as possible to see if they will buy them back. And of course, students can still sell books to each other.



New attendance policy to begin next semester

Teachers at JJC in the past have created their own attendance policy among students. Beginning next year, however, attendance will be made mandatory for all students.

The action came as the result of a study processed through several teachers and administrators asking if they had mandatory attendance rules.

A majority of the teachers were found to not include attendance as a part of a student's grade. A panel formed to evaluate the problem, showed evidence of a gradual decline in GPA in those students who attended classes irregularly. They also found that 38 percent of the colleges faculty don't include attendance in a student's final grade.

A proposal was announced at a recent marketing committee to begin the mandatory attendance policy next fall, study the effects, and report on what they found.

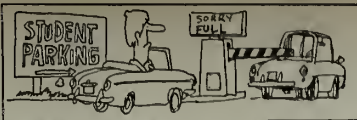
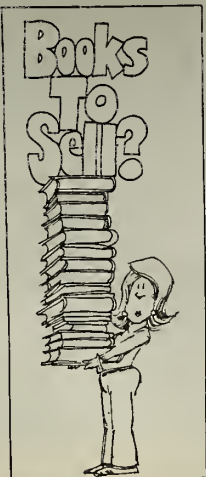
One member of the panel said they were hoping that students would take the mandatory policy seriously. "If a student misses more than two class periods, that student will suffer the consequences." The consequences will be an automatic drop from the class.

Harsh criticism has surrounded the attendance regulation. The Student Government Association has pledged to hold an immediate meeting for the concerned students interested in reversing the decision.

Teachers aren't taking this hands down either, they have formed a committee to look into the effects of what such an attendance policy could actually prove. The committee will research the subject, with the assistance of an attorney. Their job is to gather information from other universities and reports their findings.

Meetings are to be held this summer before the final action is taken to make the attendance policy mandatory.

If you come back next year and expect to ditch, you may find a bit of surprise when dropped from the class.



Students attending classes next fall, and parking in J lot may find it thoroughly disgusting when they return.

The J lot will be jackhammered apart in early August to begin renovation for a parking deck. The announcement came at a recent board meeting. The decision to build a parking deck came about when an outraged number of students began complaining of not being able to find a parking space.

The two-story parking deck, will allow approximately 1,000 extra cars to fit the

lot. A special designated area will be set aside for teachers, faculty and administrators. The B lot used for faculty at the present time also will be turned into a student parking lot.

The money for the project is coming from state funds. The project will cost approximately \$235,000. It includes renovation and the enlarging of J lot. The reason for building a parking deck is because studies continue to show that enrollment will skyrocket to over 25,000 students in five years.

TV to disappear

Legislation was passed in Congress recently to do away with all college television sets in campuses across the nation. The law goes into effect April 7, the day students return from spring break.

Legislation also was passed to suspend all students carrying jam boxes and walkman radios. Congress, which has been studying the effect on television and radio in colleges across the country, found music and television hazardous in teaching students.

Students will be fined \$25 for the first offense and suspended from college if caught again. Students outraged by the situation have begun to strike in Washington and New York. Students in California are petitioning Congress to revoke the law and reconsider the issue at hand.

The law also contains a clause which restricts students from playing cards on campus during classes. Since most of the campuses across the nation have student centers, the law does not affect them. In Joliet Junior College, however, students can no longer play cards on the bridge or in the cafeteria.

Security measures have been tightened to insure students obey the law. Twenty extra peace officers have been hired by JJC to "watch" for students playing cards or carrying jam boxes.

The television on the bridge is of large concern to students at JJC. Approximately 32 percent of the current student body watches soap operas, cartoons and game shows daily. Since the college does not have a student center, the T.V. will be taken from the campus and sold to the highest bidder at an auction this summer.

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World Cup accepts Pillard



Dean of Students, Henry Pillard (second from right) stands with (L-R) Steve Fran, Bill Vail and Jeff Blatnik at a meeting of the World Cup of Greco-Roman Wrestling. Pillard will serve as the competition director. Both Blatnik and Fran were gold medalists in the 84 Olympics. Vail, a JJC alumnus, who will serve as executive director for the World Cup, was assistant competition director for the olympics. The World Cup will be held at Harold Richards High school in Oak Lawn this November.

Phil Dunney, right and Drew Lloyd, left

Baseball team captains chosen

By Sally Valck

The baseball team, coached by Bob Ballentine, opens its season tomorrow against Malcolm X college here at noon.

The team, co-captained by freshmen Phil Dunney and sophomore Drew Lloyd, opens its play with a 22 man roster.

Lloyd is a graduate of Rich Central high school and is majoring in Accounting. He was named honorable mention and all conference in NAC play last year. He also lead the conference for right fielders with

a .410 batting ave.

Lloyd will move to third base this year and is expected to bat in the lead-off position. "He's worked very hard on fundamentals at JJC," said Ballentine.

Dunney, a graduate of Providence high school will be starting at 2nd base for the wolves tomorrow.

Special needs

(continued from Pg. 5)

Needs is tutoring.

The program currently has tutors available in areas of Math, English, Agriculture and Electronics.

Francisco Bejar, tutor in the Electrical lab, aids students in Manufacturing 110, EEAS 101 and EEAS 111. He is also bilingual. "I can share my knowledge. I really like to give help to anybody," said Bejar.

Devi Mattai, a past teacher of 12 years, tutors students in Math 101 and 121. She also assist students in Acct. 101, 102, Agri. 129, Arts 102, Hrm. 235.

"I teach math logically, break concepts into steps and teach as a computer would," Mattai stated. She has been tutoring Special Needs students for five years. "I don't like to see a student struggling," said Mattai.

Barb Gutierrez is the English and Language Arts tutor. She assists students in all areas of English as well as study skills. "It's fun to see somebody learning. It's fun to bring order out of chaos," said Gutierrez. In English, she is the teacher to show a student where their problem occurs. "I use a lot of examples," Gutierrez added.

Sue Sullivan is a tutor in Agriculture and Horticulture. She helps students in Hort. 150, 161, 162, 163 and Agri. 126. Her area of tutoring is mainly affiliated with identification courses. "Students don't know how to effectively study," stated Sullivan.

"I set rules and regulations for the students as I do for myself," Sullivan added. "I gain a tremendous amount of satisfaction. I find it rewarding to work closely with students."

Janet Brown deals mainly with study skills, but assists in English. "I like it. I enjoy working with students on an individual basis. I have to switch methods of understanding to their individual needs."

Alice Wirt serves as the Special Needs counselor. She noted, "Students with learning disabilities have average or above average intelligence. Over 25 percent have superior intelligence." It is her job to find the career areas students are best suited for. "I try to determine career choices best for them," said Wirt.

"I love it. Everyone has a unique style and unique skill. I find their interests and style and try to find a successful career experience."

Special Needs helps students achieve success. "We serve as an advocate for students and instructors," said Brown.

"They (tutors) all care about students," said Erjavee.

If students feel they qualify for the program's services, call the Special Needs Coordinator (729-9020 ext. 238) for an appointment.

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WATCH OUT! THEY'RE HERE MARCH 21!

Substance Awareness program comes to an end

By Sally Valek

The Substance Awareness Program comes to a close today as it is hoped that several students have become more aware of the problem surrounding alcohol and drugs.

Becky Haave, coordinator, said the program was successful. "I think its gone

really well. The students seemed to learn a lot and appreciate it."

Speakers were scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of this week. A table was located on the bridge for information on the substances students are familiar with. "It's helping someone," stated Haave. She noted that students were picking up

substance awareness material.

Narcotics Anonymous left meeting notices posted around the campus for students interested in attending. A panel discussion was held last week in which two JJC students talked of their drug and alcohol problems and how they combated them.

"I can't think the students enough.

Students relate better with other students. It scares students," said Haave. The program was formulated to show students there are problems playing society. Haave said that 32 of 35 people die from alcohol. "The percentages are too high. They really need to learn."

Blazer

Volume 57, No. 12

Joliet Junior College

Friday, April 25, 1986

Yes, there will be book buyback

The JJC bookstore will be taking student's books for this year's book buyback.

A story was printed in the March 21 issue of the Blazer on page 7, the April Fools section of the paper.

It evidently was not known that the story was an April Fool, therefore causing distress among several students.

The story stated that there would be no more book buybacks and that students would have to write the companies to get their money back from their text books.

The story was false, just as all the other stories were on page 7.

Spring semester book buyback will take

place from Tuesday, May 13 through Friday, May 16. Books can be sold back from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

The bookstore has also set a time for book buyback at the North Campus. Books can be brought to the North Campus for resale from 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 15.

The bookstore will buy back books at 50% of the list price providing the book is in acceptable condition. The bookstore will buy only those texts that the teaching staff indicates will be used again.

All textbooks will be bought back on a first come, first serve basis.

Biology instructor speaks at marathon

Dale Layman, JJC biology instructor explored running as an exercise and addiction when he co-addressed the American Medical Joggers Association and American Medical Athletic Association last Friday, before the Boston Marathon.

A "runner," by Layman's definition, is someone who participates in two or more races a year. A "jogger" would be a non-racing person, he said.

Layman is a "non-addicted jogger" who runs six to 12 miles three times a week. He did not participate in the marathon.

Layman has spent three years thoroughly researching the subject of running.

He plans to complete his doctorate in health science this summer at the

University of Illinois.

Layman, who has taught at JJC since August 1975, holds a masters degree in health science education from Ball State University and a masters degree in physiology from the University of Michigan.

He also has a bachelor of science degree, with distinction, in the area of anthropology-zoology from the University of Michigan and an associate degree in life science from Lake Michigan College.

The subject of running as an addiction is quite controversial.

Layman is "pro-running" but feels it should be a positive addiction. He would like to help people learn to "run or exercise smart for a long-term health benefit."



Players present 'Kiss Me Kate'

KISS ME KATE will be presented by the JC Players at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theatre. Lyrics and melodies tell the story of what happens backstage and onstage when a producer casts his ex-wife and now defuncted in a revival of Taming of the Shrew. Fine Arts Department instructors Sue Mahenberg and Rosaline Stone are directors for the play. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. JJC faculty and students with ID are mitted free.

MADD holds exhibition

Joliet Junior College joined Mothers Against Drunk Driving in hosting a controlled drinking and driving demonstration last Saturday.

Participating in the exhibition were Don Lattin, Shorewood Chief of Police; Charles Lab, Shorewood village trustee; Ikey Liker, chairman of the Shorewood Police and Fire Board; Emil Parini, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 4179; Erin O'Brien and Dawn Witt, Will County Young Republicans.

The event was sponsored to show how drinking inhibits driving abilities.

JJC's Law Enforcement Program and the local MADD chapter were co-sponsors

of the program.

The activity was designed to educate the public as to the means and alternatives available to combat this growing problem facing communities.

In a controlled setting, the six participants consumed their choice of alcoholic beverages for up to two hours. Their blood-alcohol content, or the percentage of alcohol in the person's bloodstream was then measured.

The subjects were given "field tests" by police officers and then escorted to the parking lot to perform several low-speed dexterity driving maneuvers through an obstacle course.

SGA sponsors spring fling

The All Night Newsboys will kick off a week of Spring Fling activities Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the bridge.

Spring Fling, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is a variety of events planned to close out the spring semester.

Mr. D's Magic Show will dazzle students with some hocus-pocus as he appears on the bridge Tuesday, April 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A comedy act, Content Under Performance, will appear on the bridge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30.

Friday will feature activities such as a hoola-hoop contest, hula dance, twister game and a tug-of-war contest. A lake front jam, with music performed by a DJ, and a pig roast will also take place.

The JC Players will also hold a contest on the bridge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday for students to guess the number of gummy bears in a glass container. Winners of the contest will receive Rialto tickets, t-shirts and free poor boy dinners courtesy of Merle's restaurant. Winners will be announced Friday.



Dale Layman

Pen To Paper



By Sally Valek

Threat of war

A bomb rips a hole in a TWA Boeing 727 killing four Americans. Another bomb explodes in a Berlin night club killing two people and injuring 150 others, 39 of which were Americans. Ten people were killed and 110 injured as a car packed with explosives blew up in Lebanon.

Terrorist attacks such as these are becoming more apparent as more lives are being lost. In retaliation, the United States bombed Libya. Was President Reagan right in bombing Libya and Colonel Mouammar Kadhafi's residence?

Have you ever thought of the consequences of these attacks by both Libya and the United States? The attack on Libya by the United States was a shock to many. Because of the evidence gathered in the Berlin bombing, I wasn't shocked. Not at first, any way. Then someone told me we live in one of the five targeted areas in Illinois for a nuclear

war.

So I started to think. Let me be the first to tell you that it's the scariest thing I've thought about in a long time.

Could we face World War III? Could there be another draft? What could happen? Is Colonel Kadhafi crazy enough to attack? I think so. The attack would not be powerful enough unless he is backed by a very strong and powerful country such as the Soviet Union.

I wasn't old enough to visualize the outcome of the Vietnam war, but I've been around enough to bear people's feelings about the subject. Some of our peers, if you look around, served in the forces at the time we invaded Vietnam. Many of them served their country, some of whom remain POW's or MIA's. It's scary to think that the decision of war or another air raid rests in the hands of President Ronald Reagan. It is up to one person to make the

decision.

Of course, he is informed of every development and his trusty aids offer their advice. But can you imagine the pressure on one person's shoulders? It must be unbearable, not just to the President, but to anyone in a push-the-button situation.

If things between Libya and the U.S. get worse, what could be the worst thing that could happen — nuclear war. We've seen movies, heard the outcome of studies, read about Hiroshima.

Should any country be so powerful to wipe out an entire nation with the motion of a fly swatter? Technology puts us ahead of several countries. We are equipped with lasers that could destroy enemy missiles. We have radar which extends for thousands of miles. But can these advanced technological devices really work if there was a threat of war? I pray it does. The devices have proven themselves once. Let's hope they don't have to be used again.

It's not so much that I doubt our countries' forces or its equipment, but on the other hand, are we prepared for the worst. Are we well enough educated that if the U.S. were to be attacked, we would know exactly what to do?

All I can say on the subject is I hope that the matter is resolved before it grows worse. The United States is the country which began as a melting pot. Now we're being portrayed as a boiling scouldren. Hopefully, the fire will be turned off and the water will settle and cool.

Classified Ads

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Letters to the editor

Wisconsin raises drinking age to 21

Dear Editor,

Underage teenage drinkers from Illinois may no longer be able to cross the border into Wisconsin to drink. Gov. Anthony Earl and other Wisconsin officials have finally accepted to support raising that state's drinking age from 19 to 21 to conform with most of the country. The decision was not made without some political arm twisting. The federal government threatened to greatly reduce highway subsidies to states

that do not raise their drinking age to 21.

The decision in Wisconsin should benefit Illinois. People under 21 prohibited by Illinois law from buying liquor were crossing the border into Wisconsin and becoming potential highway killers while trying to drive home. I strongly support any state's effort to save our young people from becoming highway statistics due to drunken driving.

Sincerely,
Frankie Cabral

Sioux project successful

Dear Tom Swietzer and Generous students,

I am sending a detailed account of what was done with the money (\$271.38) sent to me for special joys brought to some needy families. As I mentioned in my last letter it was directed to members who seldom have new pieces of clothing; because they only receive hand-me-downs.

Much gratitude and appreciation is sent to you, and all the involved members. It's fun to be Santa Claus because there are so many who can enjoy a little trust especially among the children.

It is not my policy to hand-out money. I feel much better to offer goods, food, sometimes breaks that are enjoyed by the right ones.

God bless you
a hundred-fold,
Sister Charlyne Beruke

Editor's note:

The letter was written to Tom Swietzer on March 17 in appreciation for the food and clothes drive he and his students performed for the Ogala Sioux Project. Approximately 81 boxes of food, toys and clothes were gathered during the drive in

October. JJC's Association of Criminal Justice students assisted in donating \$467 to ship the 2,019 pounds to the Ogala in South Dakota.

Students credited with clean-up

Dear Editor,

Students Matt Keyle, Ken Sloan, Dave Millor, Tammy Tromotola and Sonja Salazar recently volunteered for clean-up detail in the lounge beside the fireplace to confront campus embarrassment.

That concern almost everyone — LITTER.

The splendor of our bridge with its magnificent atmosphere and view has been infected by a small group seemingly interested in developing personal values that magnify themselves and their individual qualities that are so mandatory for a fulfilling lifetime.

Beyond the classroom in life we bow you are remembered.

Please think and help the side that does make a difference. Please don't litter.

Yes, pollution cripples your environment, your mind and your life.

Heary Pillard,
Dean of Students

Two sports eliminated

Dear Editor,

Recently the two sports of golf and tennis were eliminated from the athletic program of Joliet Junior College. Now the tennis courts will probably stand as a memorial to this lack of interest in sports on the campus — much like the ski hill behind the courts.

What a waste to deprive students and the general public of such sports! Without such offerings how can one learn a new skill? How many of us can pick up a golf club or a tennis racket and go play either sport? I cannot. I need instruction.

The college needs to expand its sports offerings, not cut back on them, at least for intramural activities and general interest offerings. The school offers academic quality, but it looks like it will soon be at the bottom of the list with reference to athletics.

Sincerely,
Mary Kubel

Blazer

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Sally Valek
Michael Feagans
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The Blazer is the official student newspaper, student managed, and student published newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1216 Hanford Ave., Joliet, IL 60436. The Blazer is located in 1100B. The phone number is (312) 729-9820 Ext. 310.

Opinions, editorials, and viewpoints expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Blazer is published bi-weekly during the school year. The newspaper will be distributed on Fridays and will be located on Blazer racks around the campus.

Photo opinion:

Who do you think is the best dressed teacher and why?



KIMBERLY SYLVIS: Tom Swietzer because he is well groomed.



MADINA IVERSON: Dr. Paul Carter because he is very conservative and I feel clothes are not important.



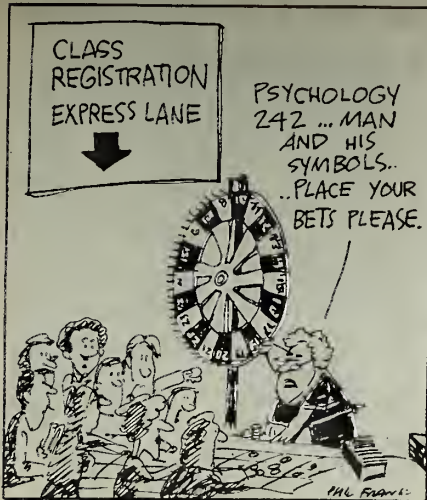
KARL ODENTAL: Linda Padilla because she is good looking and her clothes are always in fashion.



MIKE GOULD: Gregorio Tiles because he dresses like nobody else and stands out.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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Bro/Sis to sponsor talent show

The Joliet Junior College BRO/SIS club will sponsor a talent and fashion show on Friday, May 2 from 7-9 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in the categories of vocals, dance, lip sine, rapping, oral interpretation and modeling. Students interested in auditioning for the

show should see J.Q. Adams in room J3632 or call 723-9020 ext. 385 by Monday, April 28. Tickets for the talent and fashion show are \$4 and are available at the door. The price of the tickets also includes a dance scheduled after the show. A DJ will spin records from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Student acquires internship experience

By Matt Joyce

Andrea Kamm wants to be a police officer, and JJC Law Enforcement instructor Frank Alberico thinks she would make a good one. Alberico's assessment isn't based solely on Kamm's academic record. Alberico is co-ordinator of the law enforcement's spring internship program, which places second semester freshmen in local, county, and state law enforcement agencies.

He evaluated Kamm's performance with the Joliet Police Department last May. Alberico, along with instructor Don Ernst, designed the law enforcement internship program for JJC seven years ago.

As with many students at JJC, Kamm did not follow the conventional path to her career, i.e. high school to college. Rather, she worked twelve-hour shifts making meat trays in the Plastics Division of Mobile Oil.

While the pay was satisfactory, Kamm's sense of fulfillment was not. She decided it was time to pursue a career. "While the money was good, the hours and work were not. I decided that I did not want to spend my life in a factory, so I went back to school," Kamm said.

Kamm said she didn't realize such a good law enforcement program could be attended so close to home. After her first semester, Kamm was placed in the internship program.

Students in the spring internship program receive no pay, but do have a dress code, rules governing behavior, a strict attendance policy, thorough grading system and paper work. This is in addition to the 15-18 hours of classes students are enrolled in.

There are no courses which prepare a student for the internship program. Alberico believes this is the best approach



Andrea Kamm

to testing and evaluating a student's commitment to a law enforcement career.

Kamm supports Alberico's claim. "My biggest fear was that I would find I didn't possess the commitment I thought I had to Law Enforcement."

Kamm worked with the Joliet Police Department last spring. She found her commitment to a career in law enforcement was strengthened by the experience.

During normal activities, she would be assigned to a police officer. Designated an "observer," she would accompany the officer on a three-hour shift.

Kamm did not engage in the arrest or interrogation of suspects, interviewing victims or writing of police reports. Instead, she testified under subpoena in regard to her observations.

"I found the internship to be very interesting and eye opening. You get a very different perspective on people while you're sitting in a squad car," said Kamm.

She is currently working with the JJC campus police.



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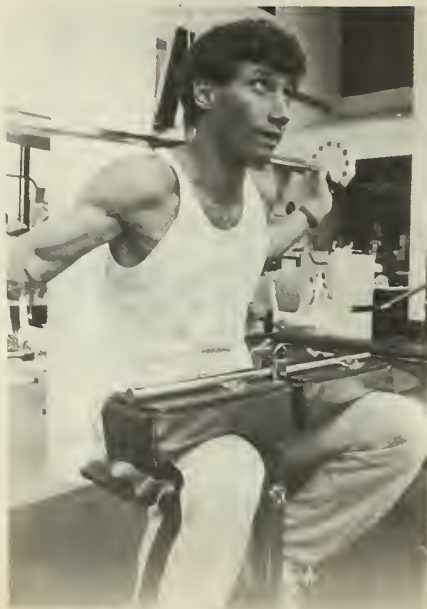
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Students get in shape at the Fitness Center



Photos by Ken Gestel





James Dolph donates blood during the April 14 Blood Drive sponsored by the Aurora Area Blood Bank.

Become a link in a human chain

College News Network

By Sally Valek

On Sunday, May 25 six million Americans will join hands from Los Angeles, California to New York to take a stand against hunger and homelessness in America.

Thirty-thousand people are needed for the Will County sector to join hands for 13 miles. The link begins at I-80 & Rt. 45 and extends to the Kankakee county line.

Hands Across America is a project of USA for Africa. The project represents a unique opportunity for today's college students, to show the world that the tradition of concern on college campuses is alive and well.

In a report, Hunger in America, written by Ken Kragen, roughly 2.5 million people are homeless. Kragen added, in the report,

that college students could play the determining role in the success of the projects effort. Students have the leadership skills, the energy and the enthusiasm to unite their peers, teachers and parents behind this event.

Students participating in the event and standing in line will contribute \$10 and be part of the 4,000-mile human chain. The proceeds will be distributed to the hungry and homeless in America.

JJC students, faculty and staff interested in becoming a link in the human chain should call Catholic Charities at 727-2222. Catholic Charities, the local headquarters, is located at 411 Scott St.

For more information on the event or to acquire a sign up sheet, see J.Q. Adams, director of Minority and Intercultural Affairs in room 33032.

Substance awareness program comes to a two-week close

By Sally Valek

The Substance Awareness Program comes to a close today as it is hoped that several students have become more aware of the problems surrounding alcohol and drugs.

Becky Haave, coordinator, said the program was successful. "I think it's gone really well. The students seemed to learn a lot and appreciate it."

Speakers were scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of this week. A table was located on the bridge for information on the substance students are familiar with. "It's helping someone," stated Haave. She noted that students were picking up

substance awareness material.

Narcotics Anonymous left meeting notices posted around the campus for students interested in attending. A panel discussion was held last week in which two JJC students talked of their drug and alcohol problems and how they combated them.

"I can't thank the students enough. Students relate better with other students. It scares students," said Haave.

The program was formulated to show students there are problems plaguing society. Haave said that 32 of 35 people die from alcohol. "The percentages are too high. They really need to learn."



Servant will play at the Christina Youth Center on Manhattan Rd. beginning at 7:30 p.m. on May 2. Tickets are \$7. For ticket information call (815) 723-4837.



Freshman to serve in summer mission

Freshmen, David Johnson has been accepted to serve on a work/witness team for the Kids Kruade this summer.

The Kids Kruade is sponsored by Missions Outreach, Inc., an interdenominational, faith, non-profit mission which sends youth work/witness teams during the summer and adult teams in the winter around the world to help establish mission organizations.

Johnson will be among 300 high school and college students from the United States and Canada and serve on one of the 18 teams who will undergo 10 days of intensive training.

During the summer the team will travel to Smokey Mountain region, the Cajon country of Louisiana and the mountain-music country of the Ozarks.

Students can receive low-interest loans

By Judy Lake

The Joliet Junior College Loan Fund Association is currently offering low-interest loans to eligible students.

The association is an organization of JJC faculty and administrators. The group has been making loans to JJC graduates since 1926.

A student that has completed one semester at JJC may borrow up to \$500 a semester. The interest rate is currently seven percent and doesn't begin to accumulate until after graduation.

Interested students should contact Physical Geography instructor, Bob Truit in E-1020 for more information and loan applications. The deadline for submitting applications for the fall semester of 1986 is May 1.

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News briefs

The JC Players, JJC's student drama group have been cited for their participation in the March pledge drive held by WTTW, Channel 11. During their six-hour turn at the phones, the Players, in addition to the other volunteers, raised over \$45,000 in pledges. A total of \$2,231,691 was raised by the educational television channel during the 16-day pledge period.

Joliet Junior College is in the process of obtaining a chapter for membership in PHI THETA KAPPA, the national junior college honor society. The chartering and induction ceremony will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 4 in the Fine Arts Theatre. All students and staff interested in the program should contact Dr. Carolyn Engers, registrar, in room J1026 or call 725-9020 ext. 367. Students and staff may

also call Richard Brandolino's office at ext. 263 or stop by his office in room J3063. Reservations should be made with the Records office on the bridge through today.

The JJC art students 1986 Juried exhibition will be featured in the Laura A. Sprague Art Gallery on the second floor of J Building through May 7. The Juror's Critique and presentation of awards were held April 21, with a reception hosted by the Art Alliance following the critique. Cash awards were given at the juror's discretion to students whose work exhibited outstanding achievement. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8-4 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

'Fashion Rap' at Earl's today

By Maricella Ceballos

The Fashion Arts club of JJC will present "Fashion Rap," at 1 p.m. today at Earl's Cafe on Jefferson St. The show will feature spring and summer collections of mens and womens clothing.

This is the second year the club has performed such a show. Sandra Clark, fashion merchandising coordinator said she thought of starting the fashion shows a few years ago.

Preparations for the show have extended since early March. Four committees were formed for students to become more involved. Students in the committees were in charge of getting the clothes, writing lyrics for the rap, recruiting models and promoting and advertising for the show.

"It will be a good hands-on training experience for the students," said Renee Hink, president of the Fashion Arts club. According to Cheryl Turnauer, club sponsor, last year's fashion show was very successful.

"It was so successful that the owner of the show place requested us to have it there again," she said.

Approximately 25 students are modeling a variety of outfits, which are provided by Bergner's and Just Clothes. Bergners also provided the accessories.

The fashion show is one of several activities sponsored by the Fashion Arts club. Other events throughout the year included their trip to New York, a career day for high school students, a Valentine's Day bake sale and the Easter Honey Bunny Contest.

Nursing Applications being accepted

Applications for the fall 1986 Nursing sequence openings are now being accepted by the Admissions office. Students interested in applying should contact Jo Cirrone, Nursing admissions clerk to transfer into the program.

Students who previously applied, but who need to complete prerequisite courses or delayed entry coursework should also contact Cirrone if they plan to be ready for fall entry upon completion of this semester or summer sessions.

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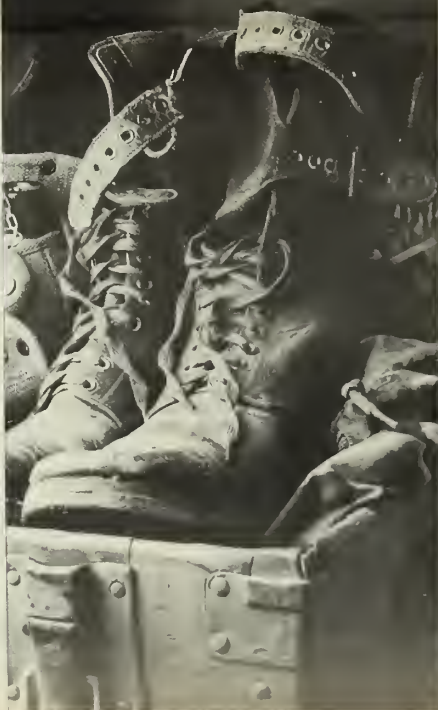
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Tennis set for conference play

By Randy Whalen

The Joliet Junior College men's tennis team hasn't received much recognition this year, but that hasn't stopped them from being competitive.

At press time, the team currently had a 7-3 overall record, including a 4-2 record in the North Central Community College Conference play.

The team finished second to Thornton in the Kaskaskia Tournament last Saturday.

"We only lost by one team point (3-4), so I'm happy," said coach Ray Carlson. "We won first and second doubles and four singles matches and came up just short."

JJC travels to Moraine Valley for the conference tournament at 9 a.m. today and tomorrow. They may receive a rematch with Thornton.

"The College of DuPage has a fantastic team, they're a bunch of pro's and should win the tournament," Carlson said. "We will battle Thornton for second, as we'll

Baseball team growing stronger

By Randy Whalen

The JJC baseball team, 10-23 is contending for the North Central Community College Conference title, and that is no surprise to coach Bob Ballentine.

"When we play our best out there, we're as good as anybody," he said.

However, they started turning things around when they beat No. 1 state ranked College of DuPage, 11-5 in the second game of a doubleheader. DuPage had won the opening game 4-1 as they scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning.

"We're raising to the occasion," said second baseman Phil Dunne, a freshman from Providence. "We have a will to win against the good teams, but against bad teams, we play bad."

Scott Kjellesvik, a sophomore from Morris, has been credited with serving a consistent spot on the pitching roster.

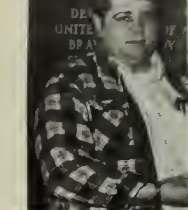
"The team plays better behind Kjellesvik because they know he's the best we have," said Ballentine. "He works fast, so the players know the game won't be dull and that adds to their confidence."

Leading batters include Art De Groaf (.429), Drew Lloyd (.394), Dunne (.338) and Mark and Mike Ronchetti splitting .40 RBIs.

The team travels to Trilon for a noon double-header tomorrow. They may face former Lockport standout pitcher John Ball who helped Trilon get to the Junior College World Series last year.

JJC hosts the College of St. Francis JV's Sunday at 1 p.m. then travels to Illinois Valley Community College on Tuesday for a 2 p.m. game. The team will begin season play on Thursday, May 1. Times and sites to be announced.

Sherbrook dies; wins scholarship



James Sherbrook

JJC student, James Sherbrook, died two weeks after receiving a \$350 scholarship. Sherbrook, age 42, was the first recipient of the Vietnam Memorial Scholarship. He died unexpectedly April 4.

He was a full-time student majoring in the electronics automated systems. He operated the Jefferson Ice Co. He was also a Vietnam veteran.

Sherbrook is survived by his wife and six children.

have incentive due to them beating us twice.

Players for the team include Darryn Chupp, Jim Van Eeh, Steve Hess, Doug Coyne, Rob Fowler and Paul Harris.

Girl's softball team gears up for sectionals

By Randy Whalen

The JJC softball team, 5-11 and 4-106 in NCC play are gearing up for sectional play today and tomorrow at Moraine Valley College.

"Our record doesn't indicate what kind of games we've played," said Coach Brenda Zebrowski. "With a little more killer instinct we may be able to advance out of sectional play."

"We didn't play well at the beginning of the season, but were starting now," she said. A strong factor in the teams winning is that they battle back from big deficits. "We never quit," said Zebrowski.

The Wolves didn't have to worry about any big deficits in a recent 9-2 win over Harper. Ann Bazik, a freshman from St. Francis Academy, pitched the win allowing one hit.

Other pitchers include sophomores Karen Barnes and Dawn Costello. Costello is also the teams leading hitter.

"Our pitching has to be consistent and our hitting seems to be coming around after not starting out up to par," Zebrowski said.

"We play in a pretty strong conference, but with good play, confidence, and the spirit to win, we could advance to the state finals."

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Vice President likes challenge



DR. JOEYLN AINLEY

Joliet Junior College's new vice president for student affairs says she found the kind of opportunity at JJC which the college offers its students.

Dr. Joelyn K. Ainley began her duties as JJC's vice president for student affairs on June 23.

"I left an institution where I had been working for 15 years to come to Joliet Junior College," Dr. Ainley said. "You don't make that kind of move because you're unhappy; I came here because I wanted new challenges and saw an exciting opportunity."

Ainley was director of student services at Northeast Iowa Technical Institute before coming to JJC. She had held that post for six years.

Prior to that, she was chairperson of NIT's Department of Business Occupations and was an accounting instructor.

Before joining the NIT faculty, Ainley was a library supervisor and instructor at Hempstead High School in Dubuque, and an accountant for a certified public accounting firm.

Ainley earned a doctorate in professional studies in higher education from Iowa State University. She also has a

master of science in industrial education from ISU.

She received her bachelor's degree in business education from the University of Northern Iowa.

The new vice presidential position has been created to ensure that the college's student services are effectively positioned to provide leadership and support for the 1990's.

As vice president for student affairs, Ainley will address the retention of students already enrolled at JJC, and will work toward increasing enrollments.

She also will recommend policies for admissions, registration, data distribution, counseling, records, testing, financial aid, veteran services, student activities, intercollegiate athletics, and intercultural affairs.

Ainley brings diverse experience to these roles, including participation on state, regional, and national educational organizations; intensive study of higher education issues like enrollment management and student assessment; and involvement with community development agencies.

She served on the Iowa Department of Public Instruction's Statewide Student Follow-up Committee, 1984-85, and its Task Force on the Revision of Selected School Laws and Standards for Community Colleges, 1981-82; the Midwest Institute for Community Colleges' Program Advisory Committee, 1984-85.

Among her professional activities are service as president of the Iowa Student Services Deans and Directors, 1981; involvement with the Iowa Enrollment Analysis Project, 1982; and participation in the annual National Higher Education Policy Seminar, 1983.

In 1982, Ainley was included in *Who's Who in the Midwest*, and in 1973, she received an Outstanding Educator of America Award.

Ainley was an active member of the Dubuque (Iowa) Chamber of Commerce, having served on its Development Committee in 1983 and 1985 and served as chairperson of the 1985 Annual Meeting. She also was involved in the Dubuque Area Task Force for the Unemployed and the Dubuque Community Betterment Committee.

Enrollment down

Enrollment at Joliet Junior College is down 7.1% this year. Last year 10,555 students were enrolled for 78,414.5 credit hours. This year, there are 9,810 students enrolled for a total of 73,169 credit hours.

Dr. Joelyn Ainley, Vice President of Student Affairs, states that "the statistics alone do not present the true picture."

Ainley contributes the decrease in enrollment to three factors: the decrease in high school population; the improving economy in the local area which attracts more people to the job market, rather than to college; and the termination of the inmate-training program and other group oriented programs previously offered by JJC.

Ainley also noted that the off-campus sites' enrollment has decreased at a more rapid rate than the main campus' enrollment. Ainley said the enrollment figure has been fluctuating since registration began last spring. The figure has changed as students have added and dropped classes.

The enrollment figure continues to fluctuate as night classes and late starting classes are beginning. Ainley expects enrollment to rise with the start of these curricula.

Freedom Shrine shows history

Students now have a chance to read and touch the face of history as it happened, all contained on the south wall of the student lounge next to the fireplace.

Joliet Junior College, with the cooperation of the National Exchange Club, has provided students with a freedom shrine which contains 28 of the most important documents in American history.

These are replicas of the original documents included among them are: The Bill of Rights, The Declaration of Independence, The Gettysburg Address, and The German Instrument of Surrender.

"Most people don't realize how much freedom we have here in America until we go abroad to other foreign nations," said Henry Pillard, dean of students. "We take it for granted that we have freedom on a day-to-day basis. This exhibit is here to show students what it was like to struggle for freedom - from America's early days to the deep dark days of World War Two."

Formal dedication ceremonies will be announced at a later date.



The new Freedom Shrine, located on the south wall.



Former JJC student Ed Girard will be present in the Laura A. Sprague art gallery on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. See pages 1 and 5 for details.

Inside:

New football coach ... page 8

Presidential welcome... page 2

EDITORIAL

Get involved

Welcome to JJC! As a sophomore I am looking forward to this year, but I imagine there are a lot of freshmen who are a bit apprehensive.

I dreaded my first semester at JJC. First of all, I had my heart set on going to the University of Illinois. I had been accepted, but I did not have the money to go to a university. Secondly, my first few weeks of school were especially tough because I couldn't seem to find anyone I knew. Only one of my five classes had a person I had graduated with in it. Later in the semester, I realized that this was a good thing because I was forced to interact with people I didn't know, and I made a lot of new friendships in these classes with no one from Minooka.

I learned that being involved with school could make my year more memorable,

and it could make the year seem to go by faster too. I joined the Blazer staff last year, but found that I didn't have enough time to write regularly. I wrote only two stories last year, but you don't necessarily have to join a club to participate in school. Like myself last year, many people don't have a lot of time to devote to a club, but take a look at the school sports and entertainment schedules and if you have a day off, why not come and watch the football team or enjoy a play? The athletes are on the team because they like to play the sport, but it's no fun to play for empty bleachers. The same is true for putting on a theatrical production.

I realize that many students are busy. I am taking 16 credit hours and work part-time at a drugstore as well as serve as editor for the Blazer.

You know how much time you have. If you can't join a club, try to attend a few school events. Getting involved in JJC may make your year here a little more exciting and enjoyable too!

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author. A phone number should be included for verification purposes. Names may be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to review by the editor. As many letters as possible will be published in each issue, space permitting.

DONNA LARKIN

Letters

Dear Editor:

A rousing "well done" should be extended to the members of the Joliet Junior College Campus Police for their quick action Friday, September 5.

Unfortunately, a student's automobile caught on fire in parking lot A. The fire was reported to the campus police who responded in a very quick and professional manner. Although there was a good possibility of personal injury, Officers Kramer and Zeigler quickly moved an automobile next to the burning automobile to a safe place. After moving the automobile out of the way, these same two officers, along with some members of the grounds crew, did what they could to keep the fire from becoming more severe until the Joliet Fire Department arrived.

Feelings about the campus police are varied depending upon the amount and reasons for contact with them. Based upon their actions on September 5, we should all feel a little safer knowing that such capable people are on campus ready to act in an appropriate manner.

The potential for considerable damage to another automobile in particular, but to many was averted. The possibility of injury to individuals was also averted as the result of their presence and actions.

The next time you see these officers you may wish to express your thanks for a job "well done."

Sincerely,
Jim Shinn
Agriculture Department

Presidential welcome

It is with pleasure that I welcome you to Joliet Junior College.

JJC is a multi-faceted community resource, with programs designed for students seeking an academic degree, a technical career, or personal enrichment.

College is a time of transition. It is a time to reflect upon the many changes in one's life — as well as in the world. It is a time to seek the knowledge and skills necessary to obtain new goals.

I urge you to explore the many resources available to you at Joliet Junior College. As your community college, JJC stands ready to assist the academic needs of all of its students through its array of student services.

The Counseling Office provides academic advising, vocational information, personal counseling, and interest testing. Counselors are available during the day and evening.

Health Services offers emergency care, first aid, and attention to minor illnesses.

The Financial Aids Office is committed to removing economic barriers which may deprive students of an education.

Through the Academic Skills Center, students receive personal help with term papers, book reviews, library research, proofreading, mathematics, and spelling.

Instructors in the Academic Skills Center also work with students to improve reading comprehension.

Students who need individualized assistance with academic, physical, or personal problems may use the services of Project Advance or Special Needs Services.

The Learning Resource Center offers recordings, periodicals, films, tapes, transparencies, and microfilms, in addition to books and reference materials. Typewriters, calculators, and micro computers are available in the LRC for students to use free of charge.

When combined with our fine faculty and dedicated staff, these special programs and services provide a comprehensive educational opportunity.

Throughout its 85-year history, the college has envisioned and addressed the needs of its students. Joliet Junior College continues to build strong programs to

assist students and residents in meeting the needs of a changing society.

As president of Joliet Junior College, I offer you the assurance that as we reach

toward the year 2001, and JJC's centennial, the tradition of educational excellence will continue.

—Raymond A. Pietak



RAYMOND A. PIETAK

Blazer

Editor.....	Donna Larkin
Sports Editor.....	Randy Whalen
Photographic Editor.....	Dave Dowell
Features Editor.....	Laura Boron
Business Manager.....	Mike Venegas
Reporters.....	Tammy Cantelo, Wayne Cerazek, Judy Lake, John McCartin, Katie Larkin, Patti O'Neill, Ed Wisniewski
Photographers.....	Lori Borman, Lynn Douglas, Matthew Horn, Robin LeMay
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The Blazer is the official student written, student managed, and student published newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Ave., Joliet, IL 60438.

Opinions, editorials, and viewpoints expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff, or student body.

Classified ads

Classified Policy

Classified ads must be received at the Blazer office one week prior to publication. The advertising rate is 12 words for \$1. Every word thereafter is 5 cents. Payment is required in advance of publication. Ads can be dropped off at the Blazer office, 8108.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Hard working student, 18 or older, to work part-time evenings. Kitchen experience helpful. Put-Put Golf, 1720 Essington, Joliet. No phone calls please.

Teacher talks continue

By John McCartin

During the first week of classes, many students probably noticed teachers standing outside the main entrances to the school.

Well, they weren't standing there to get some fresh air. They were there to let the student body know that they are working without a contract. The American Federation of Teachers Local 694 has been in contract negotiations with the Board of Trustees since February of 1980, and on August 6 came to an impasse in negotiations.

The main issue in the negotiations is that the teacher's salaries at JJC are falling farther and farther behind those of other nearby community colleges and local high schools.

In the past few years, the cost of living has risen at a rate of 6 to 8 percent annually. But the teachers' salaries haven't risen at a comparable rate, only at a rate of 3 to 4 percent.

Now the cost of living has dropped to about 4 percent annually and that is what the Board of Trustees has offered in percentage of annual raise. Yet the teachers and the AFT 694 claim they must make up for differences in previous years.

Most of the students who were asked for their opinion favored the teachers' view because they feel the teachers should be compensated for past losses.

"I think that it's an OK idea for them to get more money even if they have to go on strike for it," said Hoang Tran.

Michelle Millhouse opposed this view. She stated, "I don't like the idea I don't feel we'll get a full education."

Members of the Board of Trustees could not be reached for comment.

On Wednesday, September 3, a mediator was brought in to listen to the arguments of both sides and render a decision. Hopefully in the next few weeks an agreement will be reached which will be suitable to all.

Skill Center helpful

By Thomas Caudelo

Groans escape out of the students' mouths. No, these students were not inured; their instructor just assigned a 200 word essay.

To some, it was just an essay. To others it was an assignment of major difficulty. Always though, at JJC, when problems arise, there are places to turn. This assignment was no different.

The place to turn is the Academic Skill Center, where peer tutoring is available. Peer tutoring is a learning aid offered by students who have excelled in a particular class, and wish to help others.

Tutoring has been proven effective in improving grades. Peer tutoring offers the student the comfort of working with a

peer.

Peer tutoring, located in the Academic Skills Center in J Building, is now available. No appointments are necessary, and tutors are readily available.

Students may attend peer tutoring sessions as many times as needed. The description is up to the student.

Peer tutoring is offered in the following areas: anatomy, physiology, accounting, chemistry, computer science, electronics, math, and physics. Skill Center hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The next time a teacher hands you an assignment and you find yourself starting to groan, turn to Peer Tutoring. It can make a difference.

Guidance counselor

By Gerald Stone

I would be the last to say a guidance counselor has no purpose. In fact, I have a set of bookends in the architecture of guidance counselors who sit with pained expressions and stare quizzically, each at a different wall of my room.

I have a theory about counselors who help students through college. It is simply: The number of years a student spends in college is proportional to the number of times he visits his counselor.

Today, with mega-universities, counselors who have a genuine desire to be of service are hindered by the scant minutes they can spend with each student.

At a small school, where tuition is high, counselors are well paid for their ability to keep a student happy. A student entering the counselor's office will be greeted by a warm smile and friendly handshake. The student lies prone on a plush, leather couch and airs his troubles. The counselor takes notes, asks questions about the student's childhood and whether he hated his mother. When the session is over, the counselor walks the student to the door, wishes him luck in all his endeavors, then returns to the office to stare the glass and resume thumping on the plush leather couch.

But this pleasant attitude is almost never found in the sprawling public cam-

puses. The case of John Philip Norsa Jones is an all-too-common one.

Jones was a born troublemaker. He had played in the New York Philharmonic at age 7, had taken private lessons all his life and decided to go to college to get his music education. With hope in his heart and his shiny, brass nosepiece draped around his neck, Jones entered the registration line and met his guidance counselor.

Mr. Grizley Hardack, in charge of guidance for B through L, had spoken to nearly 2,000 students in the last hour. He saw Jones coming and stared the last eye as he neared the table.

Hardack used his own pet formula, devised after his first day as a counselor. He noticed Jones had brown eyes and black hair, an easy smile. He decided the lad was before him now, and Hardack wasted no time.

"P.S. Jones. Ah, Jones, I see you have three judgments before you tomorrow. That's kind of unusual. Probably around after a couple of miles to place your mother's side, eh? Well, it happens all the time. Nothing to be ashamed of."

"Don't tell me, let me guess. You're in grades in building. Yeah, structure chemistry. That's good. Jones I can always spot a chemical engineer. So nice, worldly and all that."

"Well, Jones, we have just the place for you, and I know you're going to do well in all your expectations. Take this green slip, go on to the table on your left and report to the chemical engineering building. Man, day, next."

Monday found Jones in Chemical Engineering 101, seated between John Jones, with black hair and brown eyes, and Jill Jones, also with black hair and brown eyes. In fact, all the students in the class had black hair and brown eyes.

When the professor, Dr. Luther Jones, called the roll, a stranger's voice came from the back of the room. It was revealed. Every student in the room saw Jones, except Billy Jones and Genevieve Jones.

By the end of the semester, most of the class, including John Philip, had failed Dr. Luther Jones, who seemed to know it all. He more than his students, apologized and confessed a secret desire to be an aviator.

John Philip reported to his counselor immediately after receiving the "F." It was a bit peculiar about his last semester and was anxious to get back to his double life.

Mr. Hardack had been through a difficult morning. He had already signed perhaps 20 forged medical excuses for colic classes and was in no mood to try. John Philip entered the office and slammed the door behind him. "Mr. Hardack," he began, but was promptly cut off there by the counselor.

"Well, John, that was quite a breifed entrance. I admire a lad with force. And that voice—soudamne—unaggressive. You are certainly a lucky chap to be pulled by nature with that voice."

"I have just the place for you, my boy. You're a born politician. Think of the responsibility you owe it to your constituents. But first you need your own degree. Taking that poor learner's case when you know he can't pay, with just a lien on his property. That's the spirit. Oh! Glory, it makes a fellow proud!"

"Here, take this blue card and report to the Law Building Monday. Good day, my boy, and let me know how you're getting along."

Monday found Jones in Government 101 with all the other Joneses who had been his classmates in chemical engineering. And the professor, Howard William Jones, looked a lot like Dr. Luther Jones. Another semester down the drain.

After a brief consultation with Mr. Hardack, Jones went into pharmacy, then switched to physical education, philosophy, architecture and home economics.

Mr. Hardack was growing weary of seeing the same old faces go through the same old routine. He once asked himself, "Why can't these damn kids ever stick with something?" But the counselor, even in his exasperation, was not dismayed. If it else failed, there was always journalism.

Register now for elections

By Katie Larkin

The 1986-87 Election season is soon to spring upon JJC students, along with all other citizens across the nation.

Right now is the time when adults in years and older must register to take part in the upcoming November 4 election, if not already done so.

To register to vote, a person needs to be at least 18 years of age, must have two forms of identification, and must live in their precinct and state for 30 days.

Locations to register are Mokena Sales, Franklin Public Library, Chestfield Savings and Loan in Franklin, Lincoln Way Savings and Loan, Franklin Township Office on Route 30, Lincoln Way Savings and Loan on Franklin Square Road, the Village of Franklin office and the Village of Mokena office.

A voter registration drive which is set for September 20 will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the following locations: Tri-Star Century 21 on Schoolhouse Rd in Mokena, Tri-Star Century 21 on 327 West Maple Street in New Lenox, and the Tri-Star Century 21 on White Street in Franklin. Even if one has already registered to vote, but has moved to a new precinct, he or she must register again.

In order to be qualified to vote on November 4, one must be registered at least 30 days before the election.

"I think it's important to register to vote to be sure you get the candidate you want in office," said 19 year old Lisa Moss.

Fourth democratic precinct committee person said that it doesn't matter if you're a Democrat or a Republican. Their goal is to get people to vote and get involved in the community.

Graduation info

Students with 64 or more credit hours towards their degree or certificate and are in their last semester are required to apply for graduation before Sept. 26 in order to graduate in December.

Application is required so records may be evaluated to insure that proper classes have been taken for the desired degree or certificate. Graduation applications are available in the Records Office, Counseling Office, or from students' advisors.

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Art comes alive

By Laura Horon

Joliet Jr. College's Laura A. Sprague Art Gallery is opening its '86-87 season in a very special way. From September 2 through September 26, former JJC student Ed Girard will be showing his collection of works entitled "Illustrations."

Girard's collection of twelve editorial illustrations is done primarily in Prismacolor, which is a type of colored pencil, on Black Arches paper. The editorials are Girard's cartoon-like perspectives of life.

Girard attended JJC from 1981 to 1983 and graduated with an Associate in Arts degree. Then he went on to Northern Illinois University until 1985 when he graduated with a Bachelors Degree in Fine Arts with an emphasis in illustration.

Among his accomplishments, Girard has been a graphic artist for both JJC and NIU, he was the editorial artist for NIU's Northern Star Newspaper and JJC's Blazer, and he has done freelance art work for clients such as the McDonalds Corporation and People Finders Magazine. His name also appeared on the Dean's List for his four years of college. He is presently working as a freelance artist in Joliet.

Girard contacted Joseph Milosevich, Director of the Laura A. Sprague Art Gallery, who reviewed some slides of the artist's work and decided to put them on display.

There is no cost to any artist wishing to have a show in the gallery except to mat and frame the work.

The Laura A. Sprague Art Gallery has been located in J building of the main campus since 1978. Money for the foundation of J building was donated by Laura Kingsbury in memory of her mother for whom the Art Gallery is named.

Joe Milosevich, who has been the director of the the gallery since 1979 said that there will be a total of eight shows this season including a student show in May.

Milosevich stated that he typically shows works done by artists who are out of school, with the exception of the student show, and that Girard is the first JJC alumn to have his works shown here.

Students wishing to view Girard's work may do so Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and also 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The public is invited to speak with Girard about his work on Tuesday, September 23 at 10:00 a.m.



Ed Girard



Suburban Satori



One Dokoto Doy
While Yoka Was Away
Jahn Had Same Friends
Come Over To Play

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The Clown



One Dakota Doy
While Yoko Was Away
John Had Some Friends
Come Over To Play

Hypnotist controls minds

By Patti O'Neill

Everybody was quiet, numb, and talking softly.

This was not the crowd I was used to hearing. Usually I'm hearing laughter, loud voices, and Coke cans thrown across the bridge. Not that afternoon.

John Lautrec, a professional hypnotist, was ready to control the minds of the audience. He began telling his audience that he wouldn't do anything to embarrass them. At first the crowd hesitated, but then the students got conned into it.

The student participants sat in chairs in front of the audience. The hypnotist told the students to relax and close their eyes. He had them put their arms out. They were told that something heavy was in one of their hands and it was forcing the hand down. The crowd laughed. I knew it wouldn't be long until someone was truly embarrassed.

One girl was told to come up to the hypnotist. Automatically she was put to sleep. Her head and arms were rested on Lautrec. When she awoke, she screamed! It was a pretty scary experience.

The twelve students were very entertaining. When they were put asleep, two members of the audience were too.

One of them was a guy named Larry. He was standing up, in deep sleep. The audience was enthralled with him. A student next to Larry decided to dress him up. He put suspenders and glasses on Larry. The crowd roared with laughter.

Later, Lautrec asked the hypnotized students who they would be if they could be anyone in the world. One student acted like Arnold Schwarzenegger, while others imitated Madonna, Janet Jackson, and Sylvester Stallone.

This was an exciting afternoon. A lot of embarrassment, and lots of fun.

Annual meeting slated

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) has invited the major candidates for state office to address the organization's 2nd Annual Meeting being held next month in Chicago.

The meeting, which will feature a discussion of CUB's past achievements and future goals, will be held at noon Sept. 21, in the Humanities Building of Loyola University's Lake Shore Campus, on Chicago's lakefront at Loyola Avenue.

Among the invited guests are Gov. James Thompson and Adlai Stevenson, candidates for governor, and Attorney General Neil Hartigan and Cook County Commissioner Bernard Carey, candidates for Illinois Attorney General.

CUB is a non-profit, 170,000-member statewide utility watchdog organization that represents residential and small business utility consumers. CUB challenges utility rate hikes at the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) and lobbies for fairer utility regulations.

"If you're concerned about rising utility rates and want to know where your candidates stand on these critical issues, CUB has the answer," CUB President Howard Learner said. "Our 2nd Annual Meeting promises to be a lively and informative event."

For more information, contact the CUB office at 1-800-222-2822.

Then get in on the ground floor in our Marine Leaders' Quest program for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You could start planning a career like the ones in the ad above. And there have been great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As freshmen or sophomores, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1,000 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$2,000 doing our ten-week summer session

- Seniors and graduates can be commissioned through the Officer Candidate Class Program
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps' commissioning programs. We could start off making more than \$10,000 a year.

We're looking for a few good men.

Want to move up quickly?



Marines

See the Marine Corps Representative on campus October 1 or call 1-800-551-9808 for more information.

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individual.**

WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE

If you're within a month of turning 18, register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. That's all it takes. And don't worry, registration is **not** a draft. The country just needs your name in case there's ever a national emergency.

Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Presented on public service message by the Selective Service System.

**RE-ELECT
BOSWORTH
COUNTY TREASURER**

Whale's weekend picks

TONIGHT'S GAME: Denver over Pittsburgh.

THURSDAY'S GAME: Cleveland over Cincinnati.

SUNDAY'S GAMES: Dallas over Atlanta, Denver over Philadelphia, Kansas City over Houston, LA Rams over Indianapolis, NY Jets over Miami, San Francisco over New Orleans, NY Giants over LA Raiders, Pittsburgh over Minnesota, St. Louis over Buffalo, Seattle over New England, Detroit over Tampa Bay, and Washington over San Diego.

NEXT MONDAY'S GAME: Chicago over Green Bay.



The JJC Football team prepares for the new season under coach Tim Horner (see Page 8).

1065 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sat., Sept. 13	*Grand Rapids Michigan	T	1:30 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 20	*Rock Valley College	T	1:00 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 27	*College of DuPage	H	1:00 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 4	*Harper College	T	1:00 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 11	*Moreno Valley College	T	1:30 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 18	*Thornton College	T	1:50 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 25	*Trifon College	H	7:30 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 1	*Illinois Valley C.C.	H	1:30 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 8	Playoffs	TBA	1:00 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 15	Playoffs	TBA	1:00 P.M.
Sun., Nov. 23	Midwest Bowl	TBA	TBA

Head Coach: Tom Horne

Assistant Director: Tom Horne

Assistant Coaches: Mike Monahan, Ron Shene, Gary Ryne, Ken Lombardi, Wayne King, Tim Diller, Scott Seibert, Greg Washington, Jack Popek

*Conference games

1065 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Tues., Sept. 9	Moreno Valley	T	4:00 P.M.
Thurs., Sept. 11	Elgin	T	6:00 P.M.
Tues., Sept. 15	Rock Valley	H	8:30 P.M.
Thurs., Sept. 18	Kankakee	T	6:45 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 20	Oakton	T	12:00 Noon
Tues., Sept. 23	College of DuPage	T	6:00 P.M.
Thurs., Sept. 25	Kishwaukee and St. Francis	H	4:00 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 27	Carl Sandburg Invitational	T	TBA
Mon., Sept. 29	Olivet	T	6:00 P.M.
Tues., Sept. 30	Hemp	H	5:30 P.M.
Tues., Oct. 7	Thornton	H	5:00 P.M.
Thurs., Oct. 9	Kankakee and Elmhurst	H	4:00 P.M.
Mon., Oct. 13	Elmhurst	T	4:00 P.M.
Tues., Oct. 14	Trilon	T	6:00 P.M.
Fri. - Sun., Oct. 17, 18, 19	St. Louis Tourney	T	TBA
Tues., Oct. 21	Litchfield Valley	H	5:30 P.M.
Thurs., Oct. 23	Waubesaue Duod	T	6:00 P.M.
Tues., Oct. 28	Waubesaue and Oakton	H	4:00 P.M.
Thurs., Oct. 30	Lake County	T	5:00 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 1	Socials - DuPage	T	TBA
Tues., Nov. 4	Seuk Valley and Delaf	H	5:00 P.M.
Fri. - Sat., Nov. 7 and 8	Regionals - DuPage	T	TBA

Head Coach: Dan Furlan
Assistant: Karen Rames

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Larry Maynard: It's a great place to relieve some tension between classes.

SPORTS

New coach is very enthusiastic

By Randy Whalen

Tom Horne likes what he's seen.

Horne, Joliet Junior College's new football coach and athletic director, has been at the college just two months, but has set his sights on some big goals.

"I'm impressed with the school and the (North Central Community College) conference, and I think we can win in the conference in all areas," Horne said.

"It's been a monumental task of organization and getting the football program underway with the challenge of being A.D.," he said. "But we'll be as competitive as the talent will take us."

If Horne's background is any indication, the Wolves will go far in the next few years. In a previous Norris (Mukwonago, Wis.) High School coaching job he posted a winning record after the school had 17 straight losing seasons.

Horne also took Iowa Wesleyan College, which was just 22-78-1 in the 11 years before he took over, to a bowl game in just three years. He was named District 15 NAIA Coach of the Year in 1983 and was runner-up for the 1983-84 NAIA National Coach of the Year.

Much of Horne's philosophy for winning can be traced to his stressing of academics and discipline. He had three academic All-Americans at Iowa Wesleyan, the first three in school history.

"We keep an eye on academic progress," he said. "That's why the athlete is in school. You start with academics and a strong discipline. The other things build out of that."

Horne's building philosophy doesn't end with the football team. As athletic director he has the job of restoring JJC's crumbled athletic image.

"People want to take pride in their school and the athletic department should be very much a part of that pride at Joliet Junior College," he said.

"We have other top coaches (Phil Staley, men's basketball, and Wayne King, baseball) and that gives us a new attitude. They're quality people who will do an excellent job for us."

A boost to the football program has been the amount of people (around 50) that came out for the team.



TOM HORNE

"For as late as I got here and the fact we only have 12 returners from last year's (2-7) team, it's great to see this many players out," he said.

"One area we're lacking in is offensive linemen, so if someone out there wants to play football as an offensive lineman let me know," Horne said.

Some standout players so far include Stacy Adams (quarterback), Brian Klis

(wide receiver), Scott Harper (offensive lineman), Michael Ross (defensive back), Donald Finch (linebacker), and Sean Orr (defensive tackle).

The Wolves' next game is Saturday at Rock Valley College at 1:00 p.m. The result of their first game at Grand Rapids, Michigan was not available at press time.

A belated NFL Football preview



By Randy Whalen, Sports Editor

I know what you're saying, "not another football preview! We're already two weeks into the season!"

Well, I have two explanations. One, our first issue didn't come out until now and two, since everyone's played already I have the inside track on exactly how they're going to finish! Plus there's still plenty of football left, so enjoy.

AFC East: Miami, New England, NY Jets, Buffalo, Indianapolis.

Yep, even after Miami's defense gave up 50 points in week one, I'm still picking them. The defense will come around and the offense is too good. Unless Marino's millions go to his head, Shula and the boys will win. New England proved they were for real last year and will continue to play good, solid football. The NY Jets have great offensive weapons with QB Ken O'Brien and RB Freeman McNeil, but lack the consistency to win the division. Buffalo is 4-28 the last two seasons. Jim Kelly will get them four wins this season, but not much more. The Indianapolis Colts will always be remembered as the Baltimore Colts and after this year Indiana will want to give them back.

AFC Central: Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston.

Cleveland is too good a team to finish 8-8 again. Look for them to get 10 wins and seriously challenge in the playoffs. Pittsburgh is down, but Chuck Noll won't let them get to far out. Cincinnati seems to have the offense, but can never get off to a good start. Houston was the only AFC Central team to win in week one, but Warren Moon and Co. will have the least amount of wins among the four teams by season end.

AFC West: Denver, LA Raiders, Seattle, San Diego, Kansas City.

The best division in football. All five of these teams could have winning records if

they didn't play each other twice. However, Denver set the precedent in week one. Their thrilling win over the Raiders showed that John Elway is a winner and an offense has arrived that will crush opponents all the way to the Super Bowl. The LA Raiders QB situation may be suspect, but they have the other personnel that will make sure they win. Seattle has a good offense and a good defense, but lacks the flash to win the division. San Diego has all the offensive flash with Air Coryell, but without much defense how far will that take them? Kansas City could flourish this season, but is probably a year or two away.

NFC East: NY Giants, Dallas, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

The NY Giants are picked by many to go to the Super Bowl. They'll win a lot, that's for sure, but they lack that extra spark to get them over the hump. Dallas always finishes over 500 and with two great RBs will make the playoffs again. Washington could surprise and win the division, but will probably lose its key games due to veterans being gone. St. Louis had its chance a couple of years ago. It's too late now. Buddy Ryan will bomb in Philadelphia. His great defense will give up so many yards that he'll beg to have just one defensive player from the Bears

If Chicago doesn't win the division the whole city will collapse. Then again if the Bears don't go to the Super Bowl again it may fall down too. Don't worry they'll do both. Minnesota hasn't been a power in the 80's and won't be now either. New coach Jerry Burns may get a 9-7 record from them, though. Green Bay has been the mediocrity of the 80's. Four of their last five seasons have been 5-9, including the last three. They may not even meet that standard this year. No matter who Detroit uses at quarterback, Eric Hipple or rookie Chuck Long, they won't be able to contend Tampa Bay's #1 draft pick. Bo Jackson, is playing pro baseball with Kansas City. By the end of the season the Tampa Bay fans will wish they were watching a baseball team.

NFC West: LA Rams, San Francisco, New Orleans, Atlanta.

Call it a gut feeling, but I think the LA Rams will win this division and get to the NFC championship game again. They have a great blend of talent and are just a consistent quarterback away. San Francisco will be right there again, but in a repeat of last year, lose to the Rams when it really counts. New Orleans is the only NFL team that has never made the playoffs. That streak will remain intact. Atlanta has a difficult schedule and doesn't have the people to get the job done.

It all comes down to one big game, the Super Bowl. Denver will beat the Bears. Talk to me in January.

NFC Central: Chicago, Minnesota, Green Bay, Detroit, Tampa Bay.

Board to reconsider tennis

By Donna Larkin

Last Spring, JJC decided to upgrade their sports programs, but did it at the expense of tennis, golf, wrestling and track and field.

In March, the board voted to discontinue the four sports on a one year trial basis. The idea was to improve six major sports (football, volleyball, men's and women's basketball, baseball and softball) and bring back the media attention the JJC sports program once had.

JJC is focusing their attention on the improvement of the major sports for another reason also. JJC's enrollment is decreasing and administrators feel that having JJC back in the winner circle may attract high school grads, who may have considered going to other schools to play sports, to Joliet Junior College.

However, JJC had a team which was in that winners circle. The JJC men's tennis team placed fifth in state last year even though they knew they were dropped from

this year's sports program.

At the Sept. 15 board meeting Mrs. Joy Fowler asked the board to reconsider the discontinuance of the tennis program. Six members of the men's tennis team and coach Ray Carlson were also present.

After some discussion, the board voted 6 to 1 to reconsider their March decision, and instructed the administration to meet with the interested players.

Board member Perry Rudman said that the board had already spent hours discussing the tennis program and that they did what they felt was best when they voted against tennis.

Board member Charles Kennedy, however, stated that the college is run for the students.

"The very existence of Joliet Junior College is for the students," he said. "It's true that we have had board meetings for several hours to rehash the tennis program. But I hope that I will never live to

witness the day that this board or any other board would not address the concerns of the people in this district," Kennedy said.

Tennis player Doug Coyne said, "There is concern now and it appears like everyone is looking into it again. With the fact that we had six players at the meeting, the board was impressed, so now they are looking at it in terms of money, coaching, and scheduling."

Last year's coach Ray Carlson said he will volunteer his time to coach the team.

"We have our own shoes, equipment, last year's uniforms. All we need the school to provide is transportation to our meets," said tennis player Rob Fowler.

At a public information session held on Sept. 22, the board spent 1 hour and 15 minutes discussing the reinstatement of the tennis program.

The board has three options concerning the tennis program.

"The board can stick to their decision to eliminate the tennis program, or it can reinstate the program. The third option is to reinstate the tennis program on a club basis only."

Board member Bob Wunderlich feels that the board made a mistake.

"The board did its job poorly, we were ignorant to some athletic needs. I'm not afraid to say I made a mistake in voting against tennis (last semester)," said Bob Wunderlich at the public information session.

Board Chairman Joyce Heap is against the reinstatement of the tennis program, and said that the people involved in the tennis team are "a very, very small piece of the public."

Pat Schneider, board member, thinks the original decision to drop tennis should be given a chance before changes are made.

The tennis issue may be voted on at the Oct. 6 or Nov. 10 board meeting.

Travel policy approved

The Joliet Junior College school board approved a new travel policy at its Sept. 15 meeting.

The policy contains more specific guidelines than before and is expected to eliminate problems that occurred previously. The travel fund is budgeted at \$20,895.

The new policy includes these guidelines:

* Travel requests should be made at least 45 days prior to a particular convention or meeting to take advantage of discounts and to provide ample administrative support time.

* Any board member with expenses equal to or over 1/8 of the travel budget will need to have additional travel expenses paid by the Board.

* For all approved travel, a Board member may request that advance payments for travel expenditures be made. Advance payments will be made only for expenses related to:

A) Hotel accommodations, whenever possible, all trustees will be placed in the

same hotel (the least expensive available or the conference headquarters), and arrangements will be made for a "master bill" to be charged directly to the college, which should alleviate past problems of lost receipts. Only room charges will be placed on the master bill; incidentals will be taken care of by the individual trustee.

B) Airline or train expense (paid directly to the travel agency) at tourist (excursion) or coach rates (least expensive).

C) Mileage (to/from airport or to/from conference as appropriate) at 20 cents per mile.

D) Registration costs (mailed directly as provided in the conference brochure).

E) Conference meals (mailed directly as provided in the conference brochure); if a spouse meal is to (are) to be prepaid for convenience of the trustee, the cost will be deducted from the total advance to be paid to the individual concerned or per diem meal.

Other actions included the approval of a \$17 million dollar budget.

Contract talks continue with mediator present

By John McCarlin and Donna Larkin

While a spokesperson for the teachers union said that rumors about a teacher's strike are "ill founded," the teachers and school board continue contract negotiations.

Administrators and teachers met with the federal mediator on September 3, and again on Sept. 18 for 3 1/2 hours. The next negotiation session is set for Oct. 1.

Paul Johnson, president of the JJC Faculty Council of American Federation of Teachers Local 695, said that the meeting on Sept. 3 was basically used to become more familiar with the new mediator.

Both the Board of Trustees and the AFT-695 stated their positions in open session and behind closed doors. The job of the mediator is to act as a middle man or go between. He is not present to state his own opinion or to render a decision.

Although Johnson feels that the talks seem to be going smoother with a mediator present, he said that "things (contract talks) are still at kind of a standstill."

All the issues involved, in one way or another, involve money. Issues under debate range from insurance to teachers'

salaries.

The teachers' union is also upset because the board recently approved this year's budget, which the teachers claim allows a smaller percentage of funds for teachers' salaries.

Johnson said that the percentage of the instructional fund that is used for salaries is lower, even though the amount budgeted has increased. Johnson feels that a higher percentage of the instructional fund will be spent on supplies.

Paul Brinkman, vice president for business and financial affairs, disagrees with Johnson. Brinkman said that the extra money the district received this year came from an increased assessed value of some utilities. Instead of spending the additional tax money, it will be placed in the instructional fund that until the appeals have been settled, the money will not be spent.

Attorney Fred Lifton, spokesman for the Joliet Junior College board, said "I am reasonably optimistic. I feel that progress has been made."

Lifton expects the sides to be "very close" to an agreement at the Oct. 1 meeting.

Teleconference held

Joliet Junior College hosted a video teleconference on Tuesday, Sept. 30, to foster stronger partnerships between high schools and community colleges.

The program, recommended to high school administrators, vocational coordinators, and counselors was sponsored by JJC, Prairie State Community College, Thornton Community College, and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC).

The teleconference topic was "Community College Partnerships: The High School/Community College Connection."

Its panel of educational experts examined successful associate degree programs designed for students who are not likely to attain the baccalaureate degree.

The program, broadcast live via satellite from Washington, DC, permitted conversation between audience members across the country and presenters in the Chamber of Commerce's BizNet studio.

The teleconference was broadcast from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater, K100. A roundtable discussion of topics brought out during the teleconference followed the program.

Inside:

Job placement center.....page 3

Collegiate camouflage.....page 6

Players of the week.....page 7

EDITORIAL



P.S./WASHINGTON

a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Practical steps on crime and violence

What can be done about the problem of crime and violence in our society?

There are three immediate steps, among others, that would help. First, get the television networks to reduce the rising rate of violence on television that clearly has gone on many people; second, fewer speeches and more sensible action on the drug problem; third, change our laws - that permit people to walk the streets after being convicted of crimes of violence while they appeal.

On the last point, here is a good example of what has been happening. Walter Otis Lane, 27, was returned to the Cook County jail at the end of July. He had been convicted of rape and sentenced to 11 years in prison. He appealed his conviction and while an appeal he was permitted to go free. While he was free, he is accused of another rape and with abducting a Blue Island, IL bank director and his wife, forcing them to withdraw \$15,000 from the Heritage County Bank and Trust in Blue Island, and then he is charged with shooting the couple to death.

He was caught after allegedly robbing a citizen from Elmwood Park, IL.

I do not suggest that those who are found guilty of a violent crime should not have the right to appeal. They should. But they should not have the right to walk our streets in freedom after conviction, while they are on appeal.

On the drug issue, some action will probably emerge from Congress, but whether the administration and Congress take the really key step is not clear. At one point the major source of illegal drugs was Turkey. This country, working with the Turkish government, has virtually eliminated that source of trouble. Now, according to the New York Times, 85 percent of the hard drugs can be traced to crops in Peru and

Bolivia. We should be working with those two governments to eliminate the drug source of our problems. That is basic.

The second key element on the drug problem is an effective educational program among young people. They must learn to understand more clearly that not only are drugs bad, but permitting their friends to get into trouble with drugs is a betrayal of friendship.

The third source of violence is right in our homes - that television set. The television industry is permitting more and more violence, from and the evidence from study after study is that it is a serious cause for concern.

University of California and University of Pennsylvania studies released within the last few weeks have reinforced previous studies on the same subject. The studies show clearly: Television violence causes some of the violence in our society.

I have introduced legislation to permit the networks to get together with cable and the independents and the TV programmers to establish guidelines on violence. The United States does not have to have the most violent TV in the world.

When I met some months ago with TV network executives they said they could not establish standards because of antitrust laws. Now when I try to change the law so that they would not violate the antitrust laws, at least one network is vocal in its opposition to the bill.

The problem is that violence pays off for the television industry.

But it and the American public should understand those profits are costly to our society.

If the television industry continues to resist sensible steps, Congress should have the courage to defy them and act.



Senator Alan J. Dixon

Weekly Report To Illinois



The National Campaign Against Drug Abuse

For a long time now we have been hearing about this nation's drug problem. Following the persistent dedication of many of our public servants to address this situation, including our First Lady, the national media has now focused on the extent to which drug abuse threatens our society.

The result of all this attention is that Americans have come to realize that drug trafficking is a serious problem and big business. At the expense of children, it has proven profitable not just for the street pusher, but also for many nations with which we supposedly have cooperative agreements.

Since the beginning of the year when I was appointed to the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control, I have looked at the various international agreements designed to stem the tide of drugs coming into this country and others.

Currently our nation has multilateral and bilateral banking treaties to cope with money laundering; mutual legal assistance treaties that allow the US to share intelligence, investigations and training with foreign countries in a law enforcement capacity; and prisoner exchange and extradition treaties.

All of the major drug exporting countries are signatories of these treaties, yet there is no institution on the scene designed to hold countries to their word. One of the strategies we must pursue is a coordination of our resources and held other na-

tions responsible for their commitments.

Unfortunately, America needs much, much more than agreements. We need more than words. If we are ever going to succeed in fighting the drug traffic coming into the United States, we need enforcement - comprehensive enforcement.

To strengthen our drug interdiction efforts, I've joined with my colleagues on the Caucus in offering legislation which authorizes extensive use of Defense Department assistance and resources.

The bill, entitled the National Drug Interdiction Improvement Act of 1986, will result in new personnel, planes, helicopters, and radar systems and the upgrading of existing anti-drug equipment. It also calls for the reorganization of the Executive Branch to end turf wars and interagency competition.

This bill compliments an enforcement program just announced by the Administration at the Mexican border and is the largest amount of funding that Congress has ever sought for the purpose of drug interdiction. I believe it is money well spent.

By stemming the flow of illegal narcotics into our country we will eliminate the cause of the problem at its source and dry up the illegal income of criminals and nations that stand to benefit at our expense.

Letters to the Editor Tennis reinstatement

Dear Editor,

On Sept. 15 at the Junior College Board Meeting a serious issue was brought to the attention of the Board members, faculty, and the students. No. 11 is not as serious as some travel policy or the teachers raises, but it is one that determines the very important futures of some of the students here. We think the board for its time and immediate attention on this issue. Their helpfulness and concern is very much appreciated.

The issue that was addressed at the meeting was the reinstatement of the tennis program. There are some students here whose college futures rely on the program and the possible scholarships that it can bring to them. Last year, the tennis team brought state recognition to JJC when a doubles team finished second and a singles player went on to place second. Two of last year's players received college scholarships for tennis for participating in

the program at JJC. The state players still remain, soon to be finished with their programs at JJC and hopefully with scholarships help, going on to further their educations.

Everything they need is there and ready to go. The courts, recently redone, the uniforms, new as of last year, a volunteer coach, and many interested players. The cost to reinstate this program would be small.

What can you do? Soon another vote will be taken by the board on whether tennis can be reinstated. Your help is needed in support by writing letters to board members or showing your support by petitions or any other ways you can help. Ideas would greatly be appreciated. Please help your fellow students in need. Your time, care, and thoughts are greatly appreciated. Thank You!!

Mrs. Joy Fowler

Thank you

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the Joliet Jr. College School Board for agreeing to consider the reinstatement of the men's tennis team. Especially Charles Kennedy, who showed in his statement before the board at the Monday night meeting that the very existence of Joliet Junior College is for the students. He also stated that the Board

should address the concerns of the people in the district.

The ability of the Board to say "perhaps we made a mistake", was like a breath of fresh air.

Now it is up to the Administration to reconsider the reinstatement of tennis. The players and the coaches are ready to go.

Thank you,
Nancy and Pat Coyne

Blazer

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The Blazer is the official student written, student managed, and student published newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1215 Hoeft Ave., Joliet, IL 60438.

Opinions, editorials, and view points expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff, or student body.

Letters continued

Players speak out

Dear Editor:

On September 15, the Joliet Junior College Board voted 6-1 to reconsider the reinstatement of the tennis program. We, as tennis players, would like to outline the ridiculous reasons that were given to us for the original cancellation of our program. The consensus reason seems to be that tennis was cut in order to let the six sports that remain improve their quality. If it is quality they want, then we think the tennis team can offer this quality.

Last season, the tennis team went 10-3 with a third place finish in conference and a fifth place at state. This year, the tennis team has six players back from last year's team (five of which were starters), and six new tennis players with a great amount of high school experience. This year looked to be promising with one exception: as of now, there is no team this year. We understand that there are also may be financial reasons for not reinstating the program. But we have a coach who will volunteer his time, we already have uniforms and we have our own equipment. The only cost to the college would be to supply us with tennis balls and transportation to our meets, hardly a financial burden for maintaining a team that had compiled the best record of all the athletic programs.

Lately, there has been talk of satisfying us with a club rather than a team. As athletes we know that being a club means much less than being a team. With a club, the pride, dedication, and unity of a team is gone. Being on a team is a top priority, while being a member of a club would not be so important. A club would cost just as much as team status, so why not allow team status? We are not asking for much, just a chance to play and represent our college.

Sincerely,

Rob Fowler, David Greenberg,
Darby John Dixon, Jamarie Tumang,
Paul Harris, Eric Carlson

Classified Ads

Occasional babysitter wanted, evenings or weekends, in my College Park home. 729-9517.

160 PER HUNDRED PAID for remaining letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information: NJ Application, Associates, Box 35-B, Roselle, NJ 07068.

HELP WANTED: Bellingbrook Health and Racquet Club is seeking a part-time desk attendant. Must be 21 years of age and fitness minded. Information (312) 729-0284 or pick up application at club.

Classified Policy

Classified ads must be received at the Blazer office one week prior to publication. The advertising rate is 12 words for \$1. Every word thereafter is five cents. Payment is required in advance of publication. Ads can be dropped off at the Blazer office, G108.

Program offers employment

By Katie Larkin

"Joliet Junior College has been around for a long time and it has a good reputation. That's why we're getting so many job offerings," said Terry Cullens, director of Career and Alumni Services.

With the combining of the Job Placement program and Alumni Service, a new function has been introduced to JJC students and alumni, the Career and Alumni Services Center.

The center is located in room H1003. Its main purpose is to help unemployed students and alumni find jobs.

Job institutions across a wide spread area inform the Service Center of any job openings that might be available to their

students. These job openings are printed in the bi-weekly JJC Job Bulletin or in the job catalog located inside the center.

"We get a wide variety of job openings. I've been really excited about the amount of businesses that have called," Cullens said.

Interested students may find the application inside the Service Center's catalog. From that point, it is the student's responsibility to contact the employer and set up an interview.

"I'd like to set up mock interviews for our students, however, that is not yet available."

"Student employment has gone really well so far," Cullens said.

"Job placement is offered on campus as well as off-campus work," said director of Financial Aid, Cynthia Pierson.

At JJC, job areas such as clerical, cafeteria, librarian, accounting, and child care duties are available. Each department such as education or culinary arts is given a certain percentage of money to maintain the salaries of on-campus workers.

"I've been real impressed by the students here. We'd be interested in hearing any comments or suggestions," Cullens said.

Marionette show at JJC

The Joliet Junior College Fine Arts Department will present the National Marionette Theatre in "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" on Saturday, October 25, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The performance will take its audience to the Middle Eastern world of music, genres, palaces, enchantments and high adventure. This classic tale from the Arabian Night Stories is presented with puppetry.

The National Marionette Theatre has been in existence for over 35 years. Each season the company tours the United States and abroad with programs for adults as well as children.

The National Marionette Theatre is not

only noted for their beautiful visual look of their production, but also for their manipulation technique.

The company has won numerous awards, including a Citation for Excellence in the field of adult puppetry from the Union Internationale de la Marionette. The National Marionette Theatre is the first American Marionette company to win this award.

David Syronak, the company's artistic

director said, "Puppetry is a synthesis of the arts: sculpture, design, music, mime, dance and theatre. And the puppet itself... it is the crystallization of the imagination and magic of the puppeteer."

Chairman of the JJC Fine Arts Department said, "This is a magnificent production, fantastic family entertainment!"

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts office. The price is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

Up close and personal



J. Q. Adams

Class gift

By Ed Wisniewski

This year's graduating class is making preparations early to provide JJC with its class gift.

The class of '87 leadership committee is now being formed. The members have the responsibility of representing the graduating class and providing JJC with a class gift.

In past years the graduating classes have given many different and rather useful gifts to their school. The school directories and maps were provided by the class of '84 and started the tradition of giving class gifts to graduating students. The class of '85 provided JJC with letters to identify the various parts of the buildings. The class of '86 provided the college with a map outside the building near the entrance to provide parking information.

The class leadership committee also has another responsibility other than giving the school gifts. They provide the feeling of unity that the graduates can take with them after they leave JJC. The class leadership committee members are in effect class officers that cooperate with student government to provide students with entertainment and fun over the coming year.

Students wishing to participate should contact John Sayre in J2037 across from the Academic Skills Center.

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author. A phone number should be included for verification purposes. Names may be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to review by the editor. As many letters as possible will be published in each issue, space permitting.

Name: J. Q. Adams

Occupation: Director of Minority and Intercultural Affairs (JJC)

Marital Status: Married

Children: 2

The book I've been recommending lately is: "The Fire Within" by Carlos Castaneda. I stay home to watch: Frontline on PBS. I hope I never have to: Be bored. It would drive me crazy. There is just so much going on in the world and so little time to participate.

I just had more time, P4. Use more of my artistic talents: Eg, write poetry, play music, and sing.

A really great evening to me is: Dinner, a good movie or show, the Chicago skyline, and time with loved ones.

The one thing I can't stand in people is: Apathy.

I knew I was grown up when I had to start paying my own way which happened about two weeks after I graduated from high school.

My friends like me because: I am different.

Worst job: Working at the steel mills of Western Pennsylvania. It was dangerous, dirty and smelly.

My worst date: No good night kiss.

The last good movie I saw was: Brazil! What a strange movie.

Favorite performer: Whitney Houston.

Personal heroes: W.E.B. Dubois, Jesse Jackson, Nelson Mandela, Herbert Humphrey.

Nobody knows I'm: The middle child of 10 brothers and two sisters.

I wish I could stop: Trying to do too many things at one time.

I'd give anything to meet: Buddha, Jesus Christ, Lao Tzu.

My fantasy is: A world without war and hunger where everybody lives in relative peace.

The worst advice my parents ever gave me was: If the shoe fits, wear it. I still haven't figured it out but I know it must mean something.

I could change one thing about myself, I would be: More aggressive.

People who know me in high school thought I was: From cool to crazy.

My most irrational act: Was joining the US Marine Corps during the Vietnam War.

When I'm feeling sorry for myself, I like to procrastinate.

The best time of my life: Playing a full court basketball game with all of my brothers on both teams. It was great.

The worst time of my life: Driving to the hospital after the death of my 26-year-old brother, Gary and trying to console his wife and my mother.

If I learned one thing in life, it's: What you make of it. Life is fair but you have to be fair with it. There are good times, and bad times, sometimes we can control, sometimes we can't. But we always have to make the choices that determine our direction.

Let loose



By Wayne Cernack
Features Editor

All right. Here it is. My first column. Where do I begin? Oh no, what do I do if I can't? I have no idea. Let's see... I could do a serious column concerning some major important issues threatening our school... maw. I could do a column on drug problems... No, too overused. I know I'll do a column on something I know about — Dating Problems.

I just happen to have a bunch of interviews laying on my desk with people who have had unsatisfactory dating experiences. Following each interview, I'll give a helpful pointer. These accounts are true, only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Sharon Sharelike — "Well, like, ya know, I was like talking to this guy ya know, and he kept like bugging me to go out with him, so like, I finally just said yes, to like, get him off my case, ya know. Well, like, when we went out to this really nice restaurant, like I was really impressed, but like he was a real pig. He kept talking with his mouth open and like would not use his silverware. Gross me out!"

Point One: Learn some etiquette.

Max Wellhouse — "I was gonna take out this real nice babe y'know. I put in my best sarring, put on my best Metallic t-shirt, I even combed my hair so it would stay on my shoulders y'know. But when I got over to her house her parents wouldn't open the door."

Point Two: Get a haircut.

Herman Gumphry — "I don't have a story to tell because I've never had a date. I just wanted to take this opportunity to say that if any gorgeous blondes out there want to go out with me, they can sire me a call any time before beddy bye."

Point Three: If you meet Herman, hit him.

Micky Mowse — "I was in this real nice, expensive restaurant with this girl I really liked. Then all of a sudden she made a comment about my name, so I say something about her nose."

Point Four: Don't go out with someone with no tact.

Crystal Lake — "I met this guy, Jason, at camp. God, was he a bunk. Well, anyway, we were making out and he wanted to go a little too far; well when I refused, he went crazy and tried to kill me with a sickle."

Point Five: Don't date psychotic ax murderers.

Herman Gumphry — "It's me again. It just occurred to me that some of the brunettes and redheads out there may have been insulted, so let me change my statement: any beautiful girl can go out with me."

Point Six: Don't just hit him — maim him.

April Showers — "I was in this real nice, expensive restaurant with this guy I really liked, and I asked him about his name. I wanted to know what nationality it was, and all of a sudden he says something about my nose."

Point Seven: Don't interview two people with the same story.

Aaron See — "I'm a pretty good looking guy, and I like going out with girls, but when I do I can't afford it. I can't believe some girls! Can you believe it? Actually wanting to eat someone other than McDonalds."

Point Eight: Don't be cheap.

Herman Gumphry — "I think that I may have alienated some girls with my last statement, so let me rectify that. Any girl breathing can go out with me."

Point Nine: Don't bother maiming him — just kill him as quickly as possible.

Allie Kalt — "I've been out with so many guys I can't even count, but I've never had a good time. Not even once. They're all been jerks!"

Point Ten: Go out with me. You'll always have a good time.

Well there you have it. What it is I don't know, but I don't want it. What should I call it? How about "Heartbeats?" Naw. Oh well, I'll let someone else decide on a title. If any of you have any problems you'd like advice for leave them at the Blazer office - Room G108.

Until next time... May the denizens of evil take a wrong turn on the way to your house (Huh?)!



Forensics team begins competing

By Laura Boren

Are you interested in healthy competition? What about free food and free lodging for a weekend at a time? Sounds interesting, huh? Well, in order to qualify for these, you also have to be interested in forensics, or speaking in front of a group of people.

This year's forensics team is being coached again by Ed Sutter, who says he is looking for talent.

"We have no returning members this year because they all went on to four year institutions," he said.

However, with six members, the team is starting bigger this year than last year. And as Sutter adds, some of the members have had previous high school experience.

The team members and their categories for this year include Lesanne Finkbein, extemporaneous, impromptu, and persuasive speaking; Penny Mayers, poetry interpretation, impromptu speaking, and speech to entertain; Anna Peterson, prose interpretation; William Zupancic, speech to inform, and poetry interpretation; Rieley Niznik, speech to inform; and Matt Joyce, prose interpretation.

The schedule of events for the 1985-87 season starts Oct. 16 and 17 at Illinois State University's Oper. Tournament where JCC's team will perform against other junior college students as well as senior college students.

On Oct. 24 and 25 they will go to Illinois Central College in Peoria, Nov. 8 and 9 they will be in December at Richland College, Feb. 6 and 7 will be a tournament at Highland Community College in Peoria, and they will wind up the season on Feb. 27 and 28 at the Rock Valley College in Rockford where four of the six trophies were won last year.

"We only have enough money in the budget for five tournaments which include free pizza and motel rooms for all participants. Since the budget is small this year we are trying to double and triple enter some of the members in several events," Sutter said.

Any student wishing to join the forensics team or still thinking about it and would like additional information should contact Sutter in room K0004 or by phone at extension 224.

Musical auditions

The Joliet Junior College Fine Arts Department will be presenting the musical "The Fantastika" on November 20, 21 and 22 at 8:00 p.m. Auditions for this production will be held on Wednesday, October 1 and Thursday, October 2, from 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the theatre. These people

auditioning should be prepared with a vocal selection from a musical. An accompanist will be provided for the auditions. The production, which is the longest running musical in stage history, will be directed by Sue E. Malmberg.

Then get on the ground floor in our Pleasant Leaders Club program for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You could earn planning on a career like the ones in this ad. And also have some great adventures like:

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IRS collects faulty loans

If you are behind in payments on an Illinois Guaranteed Student Loan (IGSLP) and you think you're going to get a federal tax refund next year, think again!

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) has, for the second consecutive year, entered into an agreement with the US Department of Education (ED) to assign certain default student loans for offset of the borrower's federal tax refund.

Under the terms of the agreement, the ISSC has assigned loans to ED which are 120 days or more behind in payment. ED will in turn assign the account, plus a servicing fee, to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for offset against any federal tax refund due. If the debtor pays the loan in full or enters into a satisfactory repayment agreement with the ISSC, the assignment of the loan to IRS may be cancelled.

Last year, the ISSC assigned 6,400 accounts to ED, which resulted in \$1.3 million collected through the offset program. This year, the ISSC has assigned 32,200 defaulted student loans totaling \$19,210,188 for offset. The US Department of Education is expecting to recoup millions of dollars through the offset program. "This is just another step in the government's effort to crack down on stu-

dent loan defaulters," said the ISSC spokesperson, Bob Clement.

The 1986 State fiscal year (July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986) was a record year for student loan collections in Illinois. The ISSC collected \$14.2 million dollars, an increase of 39% over the previous fiscal year. This increase indicates that many of the defaulted borrowers want to repay their loan. "While the percentage of default is low, borrowers who do default are 'priority clients' for the ISSC," commented Clement.

"For those borrowers who have ignored the ISSC's collection efforts, the offset program will certainly come as a surprise. Many borrowers who were offset last year were shocked when they did not receive an anticipated tax refund even though they were warned of this action," said Art Bliskie, the ISSC's Director of Claims and Collections. "I strongly urge any borrowers who feel that they may be in default of their IGSLP loan to call Pat Emerson in our Default department today."

The ISSC's Default Department can be reached at (312) 945-7070, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Leadership workshop

On September 16, Dennis Rahim Watson presented a leadership workshop for minority students at Joliet Junior College. Over 70 students participated in the workshop from Joliet Central High School, Joliet West High School, the College of St. Francis, Lewis University and Joliet Junior College.

The workshop included two components, the first a survival skills session in which students were presented strategies and techniques to help them become successful students, as well as information on the current state of minorities in postsecondary educational fields. This segment of the workshop was presented by J. Q. Adams, Director of Minority and Intercultural Affairs at Joliet Junior College.

The second component was the presentation by Dennis Rahim Watson who is the executive director of the National Black Youth Leadership Council from New York City. Watson's talk focused on several topics including how to communicate your desires, goals, and objectives, tips for managing your time, ways to identify your strengths and weaknesses, how to avoid the traps of academic failure, coping with loneliness, despair, and frustration on intercampus and balancing the art of work, study, and family pressures.

The response of the students was tremendous. Their eyes were riveted on Watson and the evaluations after the presentation illustrated the effectiveness of his program and the overall success of the leadership workshop.



"Our cat jumped on the table, and I knocked the bowl over as I swatted at her with my trusty sickle."

© 1986

by
Gerald Stone

Faculty Fables

Food Stains

In the continuing spirit of demystifying that austere personage, the College Professor, allow me to share with you my treatise: "Foods I Have Spilled on Student Papers."

Now I'm not referring to anything so mundane as teachers leaving coffee cup rings on student papers when answering the telephone. I'm talking real food stains: avocado dip or cheese cake.

Knowledgeable students easily discern telltale spilled food signs by a yellow stain and slight crumpling in a specific region of the returned paper. A stainless paper crumpled equally across the entire sheet is more likely to have been thrown in the trash basket once during the grading process, perhaps by mistake.

But having a paper thrown in the trash during the grading process is something that's probably happened to everyone. The real issue here is exotic food stains dropped on student papers.

There was the time a set of papers was wedged into a briefcase compartment adjacent to a not-so-carefully wrapped bologna sandwich on white bread with lettuce and Dijon mustard. I had forgotten that morning when making the sandwich that I had a luncheon engagement, so the briefcase remained in the locked car under 96-degree temperatures for about four hours. It was not quite long enough to cook the bologna, but the heat caused the waxed paper to unravel. Each student paper received an edge sautéed in Dijon, and one benefited additionally from the wilted lettuce.

Small potatoes? I thought so too, so I graded them and turned them back without a word. Nor was a word raised.

One other major incident involved soup — borcht actually, with whole beans and carrots. Our cat jumped on the table, and I

knocked the bowl over as I swatted at her with my trusty sickle (it's a little game we play). In this instance the borcht mess was partially covered by the extensive red grading marks already on the papers. I apologized to students about the leaky pen.

Most people have a weakness for snipe special food. Mine happens to be desserts of all kinds, with heaps of whipped cream, any time after noon through bed time, and beef-flavored Doritos. Unfortunately I'm prevented from indulging in the latter due to repetitive heartburn and the inability to find them on grocery shelves anymore. To day every Dorito bag boasts cheese-flavored along with the taco, and the two flavors together couldn't interest me less than I digress.

I have found it is nearly impossible to write on a whipped cream-stained paper with any writing implement yet invented. No marks stick to whipped cream. Should a student seek the novelty of having a paper returned without a single red mark on it, just spread whipped cream across the surface and brush lightly before turning the paper in. I am horrified when I consider the numbers of students who have graduated because of my penchant for desserts.

But the coup-de-gras of food stains has to be the time I was eating smoked oysters with a toothpick from a tin while grading papers. It is astounding to realize a day later that the offensive odor permeating the entire office and extending halfway down the hall of the building can be attributed to a single drop of smoked oyster oil on one paper in one stack on a professor's desk. I know I was surprised at how powerful that sea smell was, and I'm sure the student who had the paper returned never realized why he left class bawling. "I'm Popeye the sailor man."

By Matthew Horn

Photo opinion: How would you feel about a teachers' strike?



BRIAN SWARTZ: "I wouldn't like it at all. I really don't need an extra long summer if they do strike. If I hurt a lot of people."



LISA ALTERY: "I don't think that they should go on strike. They should stay in the classroom and teach."



ANTHONY TROTTA: "I think they should go on strike if they don't give them what they want. They should get at least some kind of compromise."



RHONDA CARLSON: "I hope they don't. I really don't want to be stuck here until the middle of July."

Special needs offers tutoring

Do you need help in your classes? Don't wait until mid-term! Contact the Special Needs Office now to arrange for individual services to meet your needs. Stop in office J-1025, or call (815) 729-9020, ext. 230. Services are free and include the following:

Tutoring in: Math 101, Math 121, Ag. 123, Ag. 125, CA 102, Accounting 101 and 102, English 101 and 102, Hort. 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115 and 116, EAS 101, 111, 113, and 115 and MFG 110.

Help in study skills, vocational testing, vocational counseling and use of tape recorders.

Contact the Special Needs Office for an appointment. Below are schedules and locations for the Special Needs staff.

Carol Erjavec - Special Needs Coordinator, Located in J-1025, ext. 230; Monday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m.; Tuesday 8:30 to 2:00 p.m.; Thursday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Janet Brown - Tutor, Located in J-1025, ext. 230; Monday 8:30 to 10:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday 8:30 to 10:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Thursday 8:30 to 10:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Barb Galierrez - Tutor, Located in J-1025, ext. 230; Monday 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.; Tuesday 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.; Friday 9:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Eddy Alderson - Tutor, Located in Academic Skills; Tuesday 8:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday 8:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Frances Rejar - Tutor, Located in the electricity lab; Monday 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday 8:00 to 10:00 and 11:00 to 4:30 p.m.; Friday 8:00 to 10:00 and 12:00 to 4:30.

Alice Wirt - Tutor L.D. Special, Located J-1025, ext. 320; Monday 9:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.; Wednesday 9:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.; Thursday 9:00 to 3:00.

Sheila Smith - Math Tutor, Located in Peer Tutoring; Monday 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.; Wednesday 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.; Thursday 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.; Friday 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Mary Phillips - Tutor L.D. Writing, Academic Skills; Tuesday 8:30 to 1:00 p.m.; Friday 8:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Sue Sullivan - Tutor Ag/Hort, Located at Ag/Hort; Tuesday 8:30 to 3:00 p.m.; Thursday 8:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Member of the month elected

By Judy Belfield

Diane Schofield was voted September's Member of the Month of Joliet Junior College's chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, a fraternity which recognizes academic excellence.

Schofield, who is an education major, was selected on the basis of service hours to JJC as a fraternity member. In addition to holding the office of Public Relations Secretary in the fraternity, she helped with student orientation and cooperated with recruitment efforts at JJC, and served on numerous fraternity committees.

The Phi Theta Kappa chapter was established at JJC last spring when 55 members were inducted. Since that time, the fraternity has participated in ACT pretesting, provided people for college Survival Skills panels, and was involved in a Focus Group for part-time JJC instructors.

On the first day of this school year, the fraternity presented flowers and letters of thanks to JJC personnel who were instrumental in the establishment of the local chapter. These people included: Dr.

Carolyn T. Engers, registrar, Sharon Schroeder, records clerk; the JJC Honors Committee, consisting of Patrick Asher, Richard Brandolino, Dr. Robert Burke, Natalie Miller, Dr. Robert Claring, Emily Zabrocki, and co-sponsors Linda Padilla and Ann Smith.

Phi Theta Kappa's purpose is to recognize and encourage scholarship, leadership, and service among two-year college students. To be considered for membership, a student must be currently enrolled in at least three hours of JJC courses; be enrolled in a JJC degree program; have obtained a sophomore status of 31 or more semester hours of 100-level or higher at JJC; have earned a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher; have not earned an Associate, Bachelor, or Doctorate degree; be of good moral character; and have not demonstrated evidence of social probation.

Officers for the 1985-87 school year include: Cindy Zilm, president; Patricia Shue, vice president; Cheta Barabreck, treasurer; Judy Belfield, recording secretary; and Marie Powell, historian.

Register now for elections

By Katie Larkin

The 1985-87 election season is soon to spring upon JJC students, along with all other citizens across the nation.

Right now is the time when adults 18 years and older must register to take part in the upcoming November 4 election, if not already done so.

To register to vote, a person needs to be at least 18 years of age, must have two forms of identification, and must live in

their precinct and state for 30 days.

Even if one has already registered to vote, but has moved to a new precinct, he or she must register again.

In order to be qualified to vote on November 4, one must be registered at least 30 days before the election.

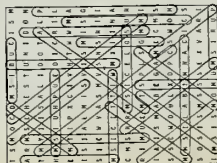
"I think it's important to register to vote to be sure you get the candidate you want in office," said 18-year-old Lisa Mass.

collegiate camouflage

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Volleyball player of the week, Kim Orasco, (left) is shown setting for Lincola-Way High School last year. This year she's had to do more than set. See article below.

Orasco's play is making a big impression

By Mandy Whalen
and Elaine Pasynka

Kim Orasco, the volleyball player of the week, hasn't let her relatively short height (5'4") keep her from making a big impression in this young season.

Head volleyball coach, Dan Furlan, nominated Orasco as one of the outstanding players so far for the Wolves.

"Kim's very quick, as setters have to be, and even though she's the smallest girl on the team she has an excellent vertical jump," he said.

Orasco's jumping ability didn't come by accident.

"I have to work harder than taller people to hit the ball and I try to work up to their level," she said.

This year Orasco has learned a new system in which she has to use her jumping ability more than she previously did.

"She's primarily a setter," said Furlan. But she's also a hitter, because our setters come in from the back row to hit."

"Last year, at Lincoln-Way High School, all I did was set," Orasco said. "This year I hit and play defense. It's a little different, but I like the change."

Playing at Lincoln-Way was another big factor in developing Orasco's talents.

"Coming from an excellent high school program has enabled her to show more poise than the average freshman," Furlan said.

"Lincoln-Way had a tough program, so it helped prepare me for the college level," she said.

Assistant coach Karen Barnes also has high praise for Orasco.

"For her height, she's an excellent all-around player. She moves well on the

court, has good basic skills, and is well polished."

As a team JJC hasn't fared quite as well. At press time they were 3-4.

"We have good talent and height. Now all we could just jell all of them together we'd have a winning team," Barnes said.

"Our main goal for the season is to try to improve and make the season an enjoyable experience for everyone," Furlan added.

"Last year's team was successful (22-14), but the majority of the players were sophomores," Furlan said. "This year's team is composed mostly of freshmen."

The other team members include freshmen Amy Goddard, Sherry Munson, and Lori Phillips. Sophomores Patli Barr, Gail Sajana, and Lisa Vancleave round out the roster.

Orasco thinks that having just seven people on the team is more of a help than a hindrance.

"Having seven people helps because we get together and know what each other will do," she said.

"Sometimes it could hurt, because a couple of us may be having bad days and need to come out. But over all we work well together and we should continue to improve."

JJC traveled to Olivet Nazarene Monday for a 6:00 p.m. match and resumed action Tuesday, at home, against conference foe Harper. The match began at 5:00 p.m.

Next week the Wolves host Thornton on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. and entertain always tough Kankakee and Elmhurst on Thursday at 4:00 p.m., so come out and cheer the ladies on.

Woods rates as first player of the week

By John Smith

Keith Woods, this issue's football player of the week, "performed head and shoulders above any other player" in the Wolves opening game, said head coach Tom Horne.

Woods caught three passes for 34 yards in the 58-7 loss to Grand Rapids, Michigan, but it was his hustle, desire, and attitude according to coach Horne that made Woods stand out.

"Keith's outstanding desire and hustle—his attitude towards the game of football and playing as a team member—were the main things," Horne said. "He made some great blocks and he performed his assignments on a very capable basis."

Woods, who plays tight end, is a 6'6", 188-pound freshman from Peoria Manual High School. He is a Law Enforcement major and hopes to attend Illinois State University after he leaves JJC.

"My individual goal is to get a scholarship, hopefully to Illinois State," Woods said. My goal for the team is to get to a bowl game."

"He's starting to mature now," said tight end coach Wayne King. "The situ-

ative scheme has started to click with him. He's picking up his blocks better and the quarterback has more confidence in throwing him the ball."

"He didn't have as good of a second game (three receptions for 30 yards) but he's our number one tight end now and it looks like he won't lose that spot," King said.

Woods plays in game one stood out, but the big loss was hard to swallow.

"That loss was a big heartbreaker," Woods said. "The big margin had a bad effect on us, but we're trying to come back strong."

The Wolves did come back strong in game two, but fell short in a 27-15 loss to conference foe Rock Valley.

"All three series came off our turnovers," Horne said. "We got down 14-0 and couldn't recover. The defense played fairly well, it was an improvement from week one, but obviously we're not where we need to be."

JJC's next contest is Saturday at conference opponent Harper. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Whale's weekend picks

Last issue Whale's fared pretty well, picking 11 of the 15 games correctly. This time he thinks he'll do better, as he works towards perfection.

Monday's Game: Dallas over St. Louis

Sunday's Games: NY Jets over Buffalo, Cincinnati over Green Bay, Pittsburgh over Cleveland, Denver over Dallas, Houston over Detroit, San Francisco over Indianapolis, LA Raiders over Kansas City, New England over Miami, Chicago over Minnesota, NY Giants over St. Louis, Atlanta over Philadelphia, LA Rams over Tampa Bay, and Washington over New Orleans.

Next Monday's Game: Seattle over San Diego



JJC football players C.B. McCloskey (left) and Pat Daley go at it in practice as assistant coach Mike Monken looks on. For more on the football team, see article on Keith Woods.

SPORTS

JJC should reinstate dropped tennis program



By Randy Whalen, Sports Editor

Imagine a public junior college not wanting to reinstate, on a full time basis, a tennis program that would have the following factors going for it:

- 12 interested students, many of them with grade point averages of three or higher.
- Strong parental support: strong enough that some parents have written letters to newspapers and appeared at board meetings.
- A budget that may not exceed \$1,400 and probably wouldn't come close to the \$1,200 allotted to the sport last year
- A coach who has offered to volunteer his time.
- Support of a board member who admits that he "made a mistake" in voting down tennis last May.

That would be hard to imagine, yet it may happen right here at Joliet Junior College.

JJC's dropping of tennis can be traced back to the spring of 1985, when the administration decided to look into the sports program and see what changes, if any could be made.

After examining the sports, the administration recommended that golf, tennis, track and field, and wrestling be dropped from the college athletic offerings. They cited a poor win-loss record, trouble recruiting students and coaches, and declining enthusiasm in the sports program as the reasons for the revamping.

In a close vote, the JJC board passed the recommendation and dropped the above mentioned sports programs.

However, the board voted 6-1 September 15 to review its earlier decision to drop the sport. The vote came as a result of parents and students writing and calling the board asking for the tennis team be reinstated.

Six tennis players (that's all that is necessary for a team) were at that meeting, helping to persuade the board to review the issue.

These players should be commended in their efforts to get tennis reinstated. After talking to them I can see why their quest may be a success. They already have good answers to some of the questions the so-called "upper people" have been pondering.

Take David Greenberg, for example. He offers an insightful look at why JJC's enrollment is down 7.1% this year.

"JJC cut a lot of sports programs this year, and many people in high school play a variety of sports. Why come to a college where so many sports have been dropped? I know I'll look into going somewhere else next semester, and so will most other players, if tennis isn't reinstated," he said.

Naturally, the dropped sports haven't caused the whole 7.1% enrollment drop, but Dave is right in saying that high school students may not attend JJC because of it.

During the public information meeting Sept. 22 board members Rosalyn Gillespie insisted on reading a letter from John Brubaker, tennis coach at Joliet Central High School. The letter talked about how many of his players wanted to attend JJC and play tennis here for two years to better their chances of a scholarship to a four year college, and that he was disappointed they wouldn't be able to do so now.

There is talk of continuing tennis, but only on a club level. Not a bad idea, you say. Well, listen to some more players.

"We were told by the athletic director (Tom Horne) that if we were a club we could compete individually at the state and national level, but not as a team," Doug Coyne said.

"I'd look into going someplace else if they reinstate it as a club," Paul Harris said. "If there's a club, interest will fall off. All they're saying is that you get to go out and play other teams and it doesn't mean anything for your school or team. You can always go out and play someone individually. It's a team concept we're looking for here."

"Clubs are kind of a joke and they're demeaning in a way, because anyone who goes to the college can play," Rob Fowler said. "You don't have to meet academic standards and don't have to put the dedication in. There's no school pride, it's just a club."

"I think they're leaning toward a club, though," Fowler said. "They figure if they bring back tennis they have to bring back the other sports too."

"Just because they bring the one back doesn't mean they have to bring them all back," he added. "It's not like we have just one guy saying 'I want to play tennis, bring back your team.' We're making a legitimate fight to bring back tennis. We have a team that wants to play. If 20 guys come out who want to wrestle, why shouldn't they bring that back too?"

The tennis team fared very well in competition last year going 10-3 in dual meets and finishing third in the conference and fifth in the state. So Coyne finds it hard to see why JJC dropped tennis or any sport.

"How good or bad a sport does should have no bearing on dropping it or not," he said.

A quick glance at the past few Wolves' basketball seasons would adhere to that.

"However, if they do look at records we hope they look at ours," Fowler said. "Last year they said they wanted to 'build a quality program.' The administration was quoted as saying 'they wanted to prune to bear better fruit.' Well, we probably had the best record of any athletic organization in the college last year; so somehow it doesn't make sense."

If tennis is brought back as a club it likely would get very little funding. Even if it's reinstated, in full, money may be a problem.

"The big information the board is looking for now is money. The question seems to be, where would we get the money, the funds?" Coyne said.

"There is no reason why they can't take some money off the other sports programs funds. We're not asking for that much," Fowler said.

"We already have uniforms and shoes," Harris said. "The school would just have to supply us with about \$1,400 for transportation. That's really what we're asking for."

Indeed, even the coach may not have to be paid. Lockport tennis pro Ray Carlson has offered to volunteer his time. Carlson coached the team last year.

"I'll coach tennis for nothing, if the board sees fit they wouldn't pay for it," he said. "I want to see the kids be able to play."

"We'd do real well if tennis was reinstated. The whole team would be back plus a couple of new kids. We'd have more than enough people," Carlson said.

Perhaps the board will see fit to reinstate tennis. Board member Robert Wunderlich already has changed his views since voting against tennis and the other sports last May.

"The board did its job poorly: we were ignorant to some athletic needs," Wunderlich said. "We didn't ask enough questions initially to find out that tennis could have been a viable sport this year."

"I'm not afraid to say I made a mistake in voting against tennis. If there is enough interest in other sports not offered this year I think we should reinstate them," he said.

At the Monday, Oct. 6 meeting the board should follow Wunderlich's example and admit they were wrong. Tennis should be reinstated.

Win a trip to see the Bears play in Tampa

By Randy Whalen

Bear fans, here's your chance to witness our heroes play the Buccaneers in Tampa Bay! It's all sponsored by the JJC athletic department.

First prize includes two tickets to the Nov. 9 Bears/Tampa Bay game, airfare for 2 to Tampa Bay, and hotel accommodations for the weekend.

A bonus prize of \$100 spending money will be awarded if the winner is present during the drawing which will be held at half time of the JJC/Triton football game on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Second place is two tickets to the Green Bay at Chicago game on Nov. 23.

The raffle tickets are \$5.00. Make checks payable to: JJC Foundation - Athletics. You must be 18 years or older to win. See someone from the athletic department for tickets. The money raised will benefit all sports.



JJC tight end, Keith Woods, was selected by Coach Tom Horne as our first Football Player of the Week. See why Keith was chosen, along with the Volleyball Player of the Week, on page 7.

Blazer

VOLUME 58 NUMBER 5

OCTOBER 13, 1986

Football players arrested Stolen furniture returned

Three Joliet Junior College football players have been released on bond from the Will County Jail following their arrests late last month by Crest Hill police.

The three were charged in Will County Circuit Court with possession of stolen school property following their arrest at an apartment they share in Crest Hill.

Police identified them as Rodrick M. Head, 18, Anthony L. Marshall, 18, and James M. Depp, 20, all of 1710 Crest Drive, Crest Hill.

The three were arrested after police, investigating another incident, searched their apartment and found several pieces of furniture belonging to JJC.

"The apartment was totally furnished

with stolen furniture except for one couch," said Tim Simenson, a Crest Hill police investigator.

A total of seven chairs and a large table belonging to JJC were confiscated and have been returned to the college, Simenson said.

Two of the students, Depp and Marshall, have been suspended from JJC for a year, said Henry Filadelfo, dean of students.

However, the three were suspended from the football team immediately after college officials learned of their arrests.

"I think it brought the team together. Everybody learns from their mistakes. In our world many times you learn from negative experiences, not positive ones," said head football coach Tom Horne.

Livestock judging team takes seventh place

By Donna Larkin

The Joliet Junior College Livestock Judging Team, under the direction of Coach Jerry Cussady, placed seventh in the recent National Barrow Show Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

Sophomore Rob Fanning placed sixth individually out of 109 participants.

Team members are required to judge a total of 12 rings at each contest. The rings consist of beef cattle, swine, and sheep.

The members place the animals and give a two minute oral presentation explaining their choices.

"The Livestock Judging Team helps students determine what type of livestock

is most profitable in the agricultural area," said Cussady.

Cussady also said that public speaking skills and self confidence are achieved by participating on the team.

Sophomore members of this year's Livestock Judging Team include John Dittmer, Rob Fanning, Jim Graftman, Mark Johnson, Robin Johnston, Mark Mison, Dave Meurer, Mary Teller, Scott Tyson, and Mark Zehr.

The team is preparing for future competitions including the Kansas City American Royal Livestock Show, the North American International Livestock Exposition, and the National Western Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Adam award winners

Four students were chosen by Joliet Junior College to receive the Robert M. Adam Award for scholastic achievement.

The award recognizes the students who have the highest grade point average in each class for the 1985-86 year. To be eligible, the students must carry 12 hours of classwork each semester.

Ordinarily one male and one female student from each class are selected for the award. Because of eligibility restrictions, however, this year three freshman

students and one sophomore student were selected.

Freshman recipients of the Adam Award for the 1985-86 academic year are Theresa Ann Beck of Leland, Steven E. Bishop of Lindhurst, and Francis E. Clark of Lion.

David J. Laubacher of Orland Park was the recipient of the award in the sophomore class.

The four recipients were recently honored at a ceremony.

Nursing transition course offered

Licensed practical nurses interested in obtaining a registered nurse license are invited to an information session at Joliet Junior College on October 15.

Information about JJC's "LPN to RN Transition" course will be available between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the C-100 course of the college's Main Campus. No appointments are necessary and interested persons are encouraged to stop by the college.

Laura Cato, Nursing Department instructor, will provide individuals or small groups with information and on-the-spot counseling.

The "LPN to RN Transition" course will be Oct. 22 to Dec. 19. Classes are from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The LPN Transition course was first offered by the college's Department of Nursing Education in March 1980. LPNs who meet the Associate Degree in Nursing admission criteria and who have taken the general education courses needed in the

first year of the Nursing program are eligible for immediate entry into the Transition course. Upon completion of the eight week Transition course, LPNs move into the second year of the ADN program.

"We've been pleased with the students coming through the LPN transition course," said Emily Zalrocki, chairperson of the Department of Nursing Education. "Several of our first transition students are planning to graduate in May and take their RN licensure in July."

"The Transition course has provided these nurses with the opportunity to expand their LPN knowledge base and to begin to bridge the role changes necessary for movement into RN positions. We view the LPN Transition course as an exciting innovation that builds on the LPN's previous learning while helping them prepare for the future."

For more information about the meeting or the transition course, contact Laura Cato at (815) 729-9020, ext. 243, or Jo Cirrencione, Nursing-Admissions Clerk, at ext. 429.

Women's Economic Seminar

Eleven area women's organizations will co-sponsor the Women's Economic Seminar on October 27 at the College of St. Francis.

The program will include ten short seminars, a presentation by keynote speaker Joan Esposto, and a dinner with two additional speakers.

Esposito, co-anchor of WLS-TV's Eyewitness News, will present "The Economic Impact of Television News Reporting."

Ten seminars will be repeated in two thirty minute sessions. They are as follows:

"The Entrepreneurial Spirit," Joliet Business and Professional Women, Nancy Freeman, Entrepreneur

"Managing Your Personal Investing," Marge Sippl, A.G. Edwards

"Protecting Your Home From Theft," Deputy Darlene Gordon, Will County Sheriff's Department

"Recovering from Divorce Economically," National Organization for Women

"Recreation and Travel on a Low Budget," Ingrid Andreassen, Andreassen Travel

"Caring for Aging Parents/The Economic Alternatives," Sharon Gambo, Clinical Social Worker, St. Joseph's Medical Center

"How to Form an Investment Club," JoAnn Drake and Ann Bates, Decamius Investment Group

"Managing Your Many Roles," Debbie Reichenbach, Movement, Inc.

"Financing Training for a New Career," Nancy Donley, director of financial aid, College of St. Francis

"Running a Business in Your Home," Kristin Bell Mulvey, Cinnamon Sticks Catering Service

"In addition, the dinner speakers will be Irene Blatnik, president, FRA Illinois, presenting "Illinois Networking Directory" and Patricia Bergman, past president, FRA Illinois, on "The Night Box Project."

Sponsoring organizations include Alpha Delta Kappa, the Joliet and Lockport Chapters of Business and Professional Women, the Beta Rho and Gamma Theta Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, the League of Women Voters, the National Organization of Women, the Women's Network of Will County, and Zonta

The seminar will be held at the College of St. Francis, Tower Hall, with registration beginning at 5:30 p.m. Seminar Session I meets from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m., Seminar Session II meets from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Esposito's speech runs from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., and dinner begins at 8:15 p.m.

Cost of the complete dinner and seminar package is \$11, and speakers alone is \$4. Student identification may attend the seminars and speeches free.

Joliet Junior College students wishing to attend may obtain free tickets from Margaret Cockbill, English Department, C105.

For other ticket information contact Barbara Wynn (822-1969) or Cathy Lundal (1725-3381) by Oct. 13.



Far within the deep waters of Lake Joco remains a mystery only partially known to the students and faculty here. One may already be aware of the Lake Joco monster, but what is his name...or is he SHE???

Inside:

Planetarium Shows.....Page 3
Exploring Lake Joco.....Pages 4 & 5
Players of the Week.....Page 8

EDITORIAL

Larkin Laments



On Oct. 6, the Joliet Junior College board voted 4-3 not to reinstate the men's tennis program.

This is a stab in the back to the dedicated players and coach who brought attention to JJC for having at least one state ranking sport.

The tennis team did not need new equipment or uniforms; all they wanted was the board to provide transportation to meets and encouragement from the administration.

The team estimated the cost of having a tennis team at \$1,400, a very small sum for a team which brings back trophies and recognition to the school.

The board denied \$1,400 and their encouragement to the tennis team, yet the Renaissance Center, which JJC is in control of, has a \$131,000 deficit which continues to grow.

It seems like the Renaissance Center always has a new problem. At the September board meeting, the issue of repairing the windows in the center was brought up. This will bring an extra cost to the college for a building which is hardly useful.

One reason that tennis, along with golf and wrestling, was dropped was lack of participation.

The tennis team has more than enough players for a team. The Renaissance Center, however, attracts very few people. The 50 room hotel was only occupied 10-15% of last year. Yet the board can dish out money for the upkeep of the building.

The Renaissance Center is gaining nothing for Joliet Junior College. In fact, it is costing JJC to run the Renaissance Center.

Ten of the hotel rooms were painted this summer and more are scheduled to be painted this year to change the color scheme. Does the board really believe that by changing the color of the paint on the wall, more people will be interested in spending a night in downtown Joliet?

Board members are now even suggesting that the center should offer weekend packages and other special extras.

Who wants to visit downtown Joliet for a weekend. There is nothing left to Joliet. Joliet is not a big tourist spot. The college

board made a major mistake when it purchased the Renaissance Center — A mistake other school organizations are now paying for.

Board member Pat Schneider said that the Renaissance Center should not be discarded just because it is not producing a profit. She said that many of the school's programs are not producing a profit individually, but they are important.

Yet Schneider voted against the reinstatement of tennis at the October board meeting.

The tennis program was showing a profit — third in conference, fifth in state — and was not producing a deficit or requiring extremely large funds from JJC.

Yet the tennis program has been dropped, and JJC is still stuck with the increasingly expensive Renaissance Center.

Has justice been done? Obviously not. It seems that the board cares more about losing money than it does in pleasing the students and community. That's a shame because it is the students who make this school function.

It's too bad that the students put in their time and effort, especially the men of the tennis team, who strove to win, not for themselves individually, but for JJC as a school, a team, when the board gives them nothing in return.

Tennis team members have stated that they may go elsewhere to school this spring to play tennis — a school which will support their efforts. Other colleges have even contacted a few of the players.

JJC is going to lose some fine students, as well as athletes, as a result of the board's actions. The tennis team players had high grade point averages; intelligibility was not a problem with the tennis team as it was for some other JJC sports. Tennis player Doug Coyne recently won a JJC Trans Trust Scholarship, which was given to two outstanding JJC students this year. JJC is not just losing a tennis team, it's losing some of its heart. An able-bodied group of men wanted the chance to compete for JJC, but were denied that opportunity.

Yet, the Renaissance Center lives on.

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Classified Policy

Classified ads must be received at the Blazer office one week prior to publication. The advertising rate is 12 words for \$1. Every word thereafter is five cents. Payment is required in advance of publication. Ads can be dropped off at the Blazer office, G1008.

Commentary Freshman stress

By Ed Wierslawski

Freshmen: Have you ever wondered what happened to your lazy days of high school?

After only five weeks of college, I wish I could go back. Most of us remember when we were seniors in high school. We had great ambitions to go out after graduation and change the world so that it could be a better place. Now some of us have lost that ambition under stacks of homework and are hoping to make it through our first semester.

The stresses that are put on today's college students are just plain ridiculous. We are expected on any given day to attend up to eight hours of classes, do five hours of homework a night, and if you have a part-time job, work an average 20 hours a week. What this equates to is about six hours of sleep on weekdays and weekends spent catching up on homework that you couldn't finish during the week.

This is a radical switch from high school. Most high schools in the local area were small enough to have the teachers help their students if they are having difficulty in classes, or if they can't accomplish that, at the very least, supply tutors.

When I came to school here, I was in for a bit of a culture shock. Most of the teachers that I have, with two exceptions, aren't very helpful. One teacher does a pretty good John Houseman impersonation every time he asks "Are there any questions?"

Most of the students giggle a bit before asking because most of their questions are concerning the homework assignment that he gave during the previous class session.

All of us bright and intelligent students are quickly turned into blithering idiots when ever we open a text book in his class and try to do homework problems. The class notes he gives don't seem to cover the homework he assigns, and his answer to any student who confesses he doesn't know how to do the homework is "WELL, if you would have studied this for a little bit longer you would not have this problem."

A person can only sit and stare at a problem for so long before he gives up and I know all too well the feeling of spending two hours trying to find the answer to a problem and still not getting it right.

Does this mean that I am dumb? I hope not.

Illinois State Scholarships are not given to dumb people, nor are dumb people considered for Who's Who Among American High School Students.

The college doesn't seem to be helping either; aside from an occasional pep talk from the dean of students, freshmen just aren't getting the special attention they need in order to succeed. To my shock, I discovered that the tutor I needed for a class I was having trouble in quit to get a better paying job. The school just isn't paying their peer tutors enough for them to stick around.

There may be a solution to freshman stress. Some schools have organizations that are specifically designed to help new freshmen straight from high school. They act as big brothers/sisters to help guide these new students through the most difficult phase of their college career. The other solution is to give the tutors better pay so they just don't quit to go on to better paying jobs.

This may all sound fine and dandy but it requires two things that this junior college doesn't have — a ready money supply, or enough interested students to make these plans work. The real solution is to give a homework hotline for JJC. This could be of little expense to the school and could have struggling students a chance to catch up and even understand their homework. It would boost the grade point average of most of the students and make the school look better in the academic community.

Freshman stress may be the main reason students drop out of college because they can't handle the responsibilities of college life. It's time that JJC did something about this before it loses students this semester because of freshman stress.

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author. A phone number should be included for verification purposes. Names may be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to review by the editor. As many letters as possible will be published in each issue, space permitting.

Blazer

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Planetarium shows planned

Two sky shows planned at Joliet Junior College this month may answer such questions.

The first show, "Constellations of Fall," will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the college's Planetarium in F Building. "Those present will view the sky much as it appears from their own backyard during those beautiful fall evenings," said Douglas Graham, JJC Planetarium director.

The show is designed for students in grade levels fifth through seventh, but also is entertaining for adults. Persons attending the show are encouraged to arrive

early since seating is difficult once the chamber is darkened.

The college's Physical Science Department also will host "Constellations of the North" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29. "Constellations of the North" features an explanation of ancient Greek mythology and its relationship to the constellations.

People should find it easy to view the constellations outdoors on their own after seeing the JJC shows, Graham said. Both shows are free.

Special planetarium shows may be arranged for private groups at no charge by telephoning JJC at (815) 728-9020, Ext. 420.

BRIEFS

Student Government Meets

By Ed Wisniewski

The Student Government Association is already planning on its active school year. At the Oct. 10 meeting ways to improve student life were discussed. Several ideas were brought up at the meeting. A homecoming dance is planned for November 1, after the last home football game. Also, the association is discussing plans for a formal dance to be held around Valentine's Day.

J.Q. Adams, director of Minority Affairs, informed SGA members of World Food Day (Oct. 16) and asked SGA to consider supporting a food drive.

Student Trustee Steve Whorrie asked SGA to start a letter writing campaign to reinstate the tennis program at JJC by a school sport. Whorrie also encourages students to write to the board members to express their views.

The next Student Government Association meeting is October 15.

Jew show Oct. 10 and 11

By Jim McKeand

A Jew Show will be presented the weekend of Oct. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Joliet Junior College campus. Items that will be displayed include polished rocks, semi precious stones, and jewelry consisting of rings, bracelets, and belt buckles, and an assortment of collected fossils. There will also be a demonstration on cutting antique jewelry and free jewelry cleaning. Dealers will be present if anyone is interested in buying supplies. The Jew Show is a free presentation that is open to the public. Donations may be made.

R.N. Tutoring workshop

The R.N. Tutoring Project will begin its twelfth season of service to graduate nurses and nursing students throughout Illinois with a study skills workshop to be held on Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. in their Chicago office, 10 N. Wabash. Nursing students and graduate nurses returning to school are welcome. For information contact Betty Check at (312) 782-7855.

Ski club plans Colorado trip

By: Paul O'Neill

The Ski Club is looking for new members. This group is advised by John Hirmer. It is a club that takes trips a few times a year.

The Joliet Junior College Ski Club belongs to the National Collegiate Association. The group needs members who are willing to go to meetings, which will be held afternoons or early evenings in room E209. The meetings are necessary to make plans and to exchange ideas.

The first trip will be in Steamboat, Colorado.

That will be Jan. 3-9, 1987. The trip is open to students, alumni, faculty, staff and the public.

The cost is \$300, which includes lodging, lift ticket, and plane fare. A \$100 deposit is non-refundable and will be accepted in room E209.

Those interested are welcome to make reservations sooner. Ideas are welcome.

For any further information, call Hirmer at (815) 728-9020 or see him in room E209.

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FEATURES

A Walk Along the Lake

We've been sitting for so long, let's go for a walk along the lake. This biological bonanza is loaded with wild life and is one of JJC's plus distinguished features.

Not after junior college campus in Illinois, and probably, no college in the country has an eleven-acre lake and nearby stream in 100 acres of forest right at the classroom door," said Dr. William Zales of the Department of Biological Science. In a booklet entitled "The Forest and Prairie Trails, a self-guiding nature trail at JJC Junior College," Dr. Zales provides a map and comments about spots along the trail, which borders the lake part of the way.

Down the road past some blue and red berry bushes, we head for the outlet creek. Parting a few rushes, we stand looking at slow-moving water, speckled with tiny duckweed. This light green plant, barely several millimeters wide, floats with tiny roots hanging below the water surface, but unattached to the lake bottom. Its under-surface is home to microplankton. One form of duckweed, *Lemma gibbum*, is found only on JJC lake and nearby Will County waters.

A squirrel scampers across the road over the dam. There are some water lilies in this corner of the lake. When they bloom, white flowers appear. Across the lake, emerging from the water, grow sagittaria, with broad leaves shaped like an arrowhead, and tall cattail, a favorite of the red-winged blackbird.

Abundant with insect larvae, the lake has water snakes, toads, frogs, and turtles, including a two-foot wide snapper. The occasional quiet angler might come up with bass, gross pike, carp, bullhead, bluegill, or a green sunfish. One could find a hybrid pumpkinseed, shaped like its namesake. Beaver and muskrat also live here.

We enter the trail. Bright green moss grows on a decaying fallen tree. Canopied by big oaks, we look for a beaver lodge at

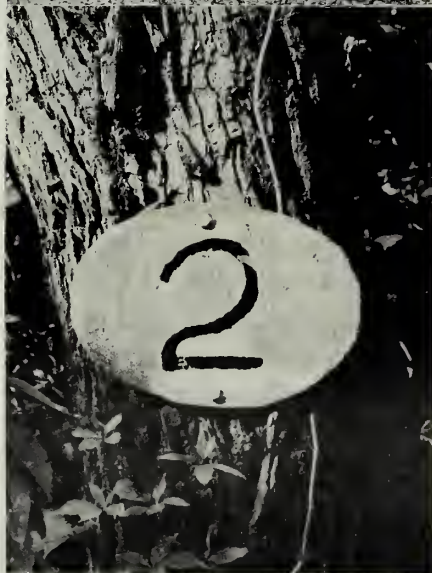
the lake's edge. We find it and stand quietly. A splash comes from inside. Bubbles move along the water. But no beaver surfaces. They like to come out at night, when they slap the water with their tails to warn off interlopers. The beaver, the second largest rodent, never stop growing. Their sharp teeth can chew a five-inch white birch in three minutes.

Out of the woods, we look up and see two dragonflies embraced in flight. About to enter the trail at its official starting place, we duck as a pigeon with legs drawn up hovers and flutters just above our heads.

Down the woodchip-covered trail, over rocks, and past the outlet pipes, we return to the lake. It is covered with water plants. The most plentiful *Elodea*, often found in aquariums. Also common are coonail, water milfoil, and filamentous green algae. These plants provide food, oxygen, and habitat for most of the lake fauna. So many nutrients are present, the plants seem to be taking over just north of the bridge.

Coming to an outcropping, we are suddenly lost in a beautiful stretch of lake and trees. At the far end of the lake is a marshy area. Arriving, we startle as a duck flaps upward out of the reeds and flies down the lake. Canada geese have nested at the lake and brought forth young. Water birds that live near the lake include the great blue heron, little green heron, two species of night heron, and the white American egret. At another time we might have seen one of them.

A copy of Dr. Zales's self-guided trail tour may be obtained from the math sciences secretary. No publication specifically about JJC lake exists. The Pond by Thompson and Still Waters by Marshall provide excellent large pictures and clear explanations of the seen and unseen life like we may find to our surprise and delight at JJC lake.



FEATURES

Murderous Monster Marandes Juco

By Ed Wisniewski

You may not know it but a strange creature lives in lake just underneath the bridge of our campus. It was first seen in mid-August by several summer session students and then the rumors began to spread about a monster in Lake Juco. Myself and other members of the Blazer staff decided to find out exactly what this monster was and if it can be brought for examination to the biology department.

Time was of the urgency because witnesses were saying that students who were complaining about the cafeteria food were being thrown into the lake by culinary arts students never to be seen again. First we did a little research. It appears that a former Biology student by the name of Tom Kanakofchinger from some strange country just close to India disappeared from the campus in 1979. The last place he was seen was on the nature trail by the lake. Our studies suggest that he might have been taking part in some new experiments being performed by the school cosmetics class. These experiments, according to the paper's sources, were an attempt to combine sea weed with hormones from sheep to produce a facial cream. Tom may have been one of the test subjects.

Why seven years after the disappearance of this student does a monster come to JJC? Monsters just don't commute from lake to lake or swamp to swamp, comic book writers would be harassing them for their life stories. The Biology Department says that for environmental reasons, they do not wish for the sea weed

to be cleaned out of the lake, but why is it the suspicion of the reporting staff of the Blazer is that they are hiding something.

With hunting gear and wet suits we decided to find this so-called monster.

We started our search on the trail that Tom Kanakofchinger had disappeared. This soon led us to the lake. After priming the water with food from the lunch room, we were ready to take our first underwater photos of the monster. To inspire the creature even further, we started to swim in the lake to act as live bait.

Then from out of nowhere it rose from the water. It had sea weed clinging from its slimy, almost scall like skin. Its eyes were big and huge and red as hot metal. It surprised all of us and struck fear into our hearts, so we did the most logical thing - ran. However, we now have conclusive proof that there is a sea monster in Lake Juco. Unfortunately we forgot the cameras. The Biology department wishes to keep the sea weed in the lake so that the habitat of the creature is preserved. The cosmetics class uses this as an example of what a poor facial can do, and it looks like the school now has a new mascot.

However, the creature doesn't have a name. So the Blazer will sponsor a contest to name the monster of Lake Juco. On a sheet of paper please enclose your name, phone number, and name you wish to call the creature (keep it clean). The winner will receive a free T-shirt, and their name in the paper. Decision of the newspaper staff is final and please have all entries in by Oct. 26. Give all entries to the Blazer office or staff member.

JJC Girl explores New Zealand

By David Johnson

The south island of New Zealand will be the new home for three months of sophomore Tracy Puckett.

Puckett will be one of 150 college students from 30 countries to participate in a program called "Operation Raleigh." The program was created by Prince Charles and is sponsored by the Scientific Exploration Society and the Explorer's Club.

The goal of "Operation Raleigh" is to foster a universal sense of goodwill. "Operation Raleigh" founders want to provide a common project for its multinational participants. The team experience is designed to break down barriers.

Puckett will be working on a project in marine biology. She will be studying penguins, which allow her to use her newly acquired skill of scuba diving. She will also get to work with some of the New Zealand students. She will work on a farm for a week, help build a bridge and pathway, and even do some mountain climbing as she will be in a mountainous region.

"I'm really looking forward to living and working with the other members of the group," Puckett said.

Puckett first learned about "Operation Raleigh" while watching 50/20 on TV. She said that she saw Barbara Walters interview Prince Charles about the project, and at the end of the show they supplied an address to write to for more information.

Puckett filled out the application, and then had to pass a personal interview. After that it was a three day survival weekend in Raleigh, North Carolina, because the administrators of the project want it kept secret, Puckett could not say

much about the weekend, but did say that she had to kill and cook a rabbit, build her own shelter, and break camp during the night. They also had to give up their watches and had no sense of what the time was. Puckett felt that it was a very stressful environment.

Puckett will land on December 19 at the Auckland Airport in New Zealand, where they will be enjoying their summer months. From there she will be flown to the south island.

The group will then take a bus trip into the mountains until the road ends. From that point on it's a hike to their base camp.

After she returns in March, Puckett is expected to give at least 100 to 200 hours of community service. Part of the service that she planned is to give speeches about her experiences to different groups in the Joliet area.

In order to go on the trip Puckett must raise \$3,500. She said that half of the money will be her own, and the other half will be supplied by sponsors. She needs about \$1,000 to complete her fund raising project.

Puckett has to bring only a backpack and a sleeping bag for the trip. The base camp will provide the team with all their personal items and food for the three months they are away from home.

The team members will not be without expert help as they will have experienced explorers and scientists from England colleges to help the young people on the tasks they must perform this winter.

Before Puckett leaves she will receive her associate's degree. She plans to transfer to Indiana University at Bloomington in 1987. She plans to have a career in advertising and marketing.





Let loose

By Wayne Ceranek
Features Editor

It had finally come. The day I have dreaded for as long as I can remember. Something I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy. The time had come for me to clean my room.

Now for some of you compulsively neat people this may not seem so bad, vacuum and maybe dust a little, but you have to realize that I clean my room approximately every five years.

You see I only clean my room when the piles collapse and cover the pathways. Perhaps I had better explain that last statement a little more.

I'm always working on one project or another and the results litter my floor. Piles of books, newspapers, magazines, notes, plans, and diagrams are scattered all over the place with paths throughout the clutter.

i hope you have a good picture in your head because i'm going to take you through this project with me step by step.

First of all I assembled all the equipment I needed. A vacuum cleaner, dust polish, a pile of dust rags, a baseball bat, a

bottle of Windex, a roll of paper towels, a bulletproof vest, a motorcycle helmet, bandages, and gauze pads.

I dressed myself in the vest and helmet, turned on my stereo, armed myself with my trusty bat, and waded in to clear out all of the living creatures from the deepest recesses of my room.

Unfortunately I had to kill the first creature I encountered. I'm sure that if I could have taken it alive the zoo would have paid a fortune for it. I hadn't even realized that rats and roaches could mate. Perhaps I had discovered the only cockroach in existence.

After bandaging my wounds I hopped into the cab of my bulldozer and within 45 minutes had about half of my room cleaned out enough to where I could get in there with my vacuum cleaner (actually an industrial strength shop-vac), and suck the inch deep grit out of the carpet.

Two and some odd hours later (and after emptying the shop-vac 72 and three-quarter times), I had cleaned out enough space to sit on the floor and rest for a couple of minutes. At about this time I was

seriously considering moving somewhere and completely refurbishing. It may be more expensive, but it would be a hell of a lot easier.

It was while I was sitting there that it suddenly came to me. I shouldn't be killing myself trying to clean the whole room, all I had to do is clean my pathways, reorganize my piles, and clean off the layer of dust on all my furniture, if I did all of that my room should last for another five years.

Doing all that took a couple more hours, but I finally finished it. I had a path from door to my bed, which acts as a central base, and from my bed there are several trails leading to various points in the room.

After I was through I realized that there was still something wrong, but I couldn't figure out exactly what. It took me a couple minutes, but I finally realized that the walls were green.

Now under normal circumstances this wouldn't have bothered me, but I remembered that the walls of my room had been painted blue.

It was a little difficult finding a place that rented sandblasters, and more than a little expensive, but I managed to remove the algae and lichen from my walls. At this point I was more than a little tired, and I

After I had wrestled the lump into submission, body slammed it into the washing machine, and thrown in about four pounds of detergent I crawled into my room, and flopped onto the bed.

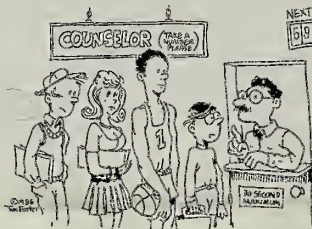
As I started to drift off into a deep slumber, I realized that I had overlooked one important item. I hadn't cleaned under the bed. Now, I didn't exactly feel like getting up, but the vision of the cockroach's wife suddenly pouncing on me forced me into action.

Somehow I managed to get up. I didn't feel like actually cleaning under there myself, I'm not brave enough for that. Instead I just stripped a Dustbuster onto the back of my dog, and threw a steak under the bed.

Well there you have it. My techniques, remember I do have copyrights on all of these so if you do use one you must bring a quailor to the Blazer office.

Who knows, someday I might become independently wealthy.

Someday I might hire a maid.
Someday I might find my dog.



"Mr. Herdlock had already signed perhaps 500 forged medical excuses for cut classes and was in no mood to trifle."

Hanging out in Joliet

By Katie Larkin

Fun! Excitement! Adventure! Those are only three words that make up what nearly every college student anticipates their weekends to be.

However, finding entertainment in Joliet isn't as easy as stepping out the door. Matter-of-fact, that's when a good portion of the fun begins: just by looking for it.

Where exactly does one go for an "innocent" but memorable (i) evening of socialization and glamour? Chicago, the Windy City, could be a big hit. With the vast variety of activity there for all people, it's not surprising that there's something there for him or her. For example, the real "culturists" could take in a play at the Shubert Theater. Along with the "culture" people, dancers in the party could check out the recently established Rock Rock Cafe, one's sure to discover a lot of new faces. And, if you're not those don't seem to strike your interest, then how about dining out at one of the many exquisite city restaurants. Rush Street offers a great follow up to dinner, or why not take in the city sights on a famous night time carriage ride. There are a lot of city activities and the area is costing only an average of \$25.00.

If one suddenly feels a great need to escape the night action, there's always a casual stroll down along the lake shore. Yes, Chicago definitely offers plenty of alternative fun away from Joliet.

Going to visit a friend away at college always promises an entire weekend of fun. University and college dorms usually provide a long weekend party on account of the fact that the students are not at home or wish not to make their way out to town every weekend. Therefore, there has to be some alternative closer in range. There's always The Riverwalk in the downtown section of Naperville that offers a nice alternative to the college town scene. In all, it consists of a brick trail covering a way around a lake. If there's any couple who wants to fall back into the popular past, a drive-in movie at Hill-top could be an enjoyable pastime. Or there is the simple pleasure of a picnic at the Glen. Getting out in Hillcrest and the Rollingbrook park still remains a popular pastime with Town and Country making their location a convenience on Jefferson Street. If a group of friends is testing out the skill of putt-putt, the golf course remains open on weekends until 4 p.m.

Last but not never least, something that never gets boring in any city is a Party. It can be anywhere and with anybody.

So, when the weekend is coming to a final close, with just Sunday left, how's one to still keep occupied? Sunday is a great day to visit the Brookfield or Lincoln Park Zoo. Another pretty place to visit in the fall is the Morton Arboretum, where there are nature trails through the woods. They also provide such facilities as a restaurant and souvenir shop.

Every weekend won't exactly be the thrill of a life time. Some will hold a lot more memories than others. However, going out to look for fun beats half the battle of boredom. It also opens one up to a new era of weekend excitement.



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STARTS OCTOBER 10TH AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

SPORTS

JJC



JJC wide receiver, Brian Klis, recently caught seven passes for 111 yards against his old school, College of Dupage. See article below.



The JJC volleyball team recently suffered a big loss when player of the week, Patti Harr, broke her arm in an auto accident and was lost for the season.

Harr's injury is a big loss for the volleyball team

By Randy Whalen

The JJC volleyball team received some bad news recently. Sophomore Patti Harr broke her arm in an auto accident on Oct. 4 and will be out the rest of the season.

Earlier Harr was chosen by coaches Dan Furlan and Karen Barnes as player of the week.

"This is a big blow to the team," Furlan said. Patti was one of our better players and was really coming along this year."

"Also, we're now down to six players. If anybody else gets hurt we may have to forfeit," he added.

Harr is a 5'10" outside and middle hitter. She attended Morris High School and is a physical education major.

Barnes thought Harr had shown major improvement this year.

"I played with her on the team last year and her passing and serving have really improved," she said. "Her court smarts are really improved and she knows where to find the open areas on an opponents court."

"I improved over the past year, because I get on the floor and dive more. I've become more aggressive," Harr said.

"The back row is my strong point, because I don't have a very high vertical jump," Harr said. My weak point is my vertical jump. I'm the tallest player on the team, but I have the shortest jump."

Harr thinks the team has potential, but has to play seriously and be more consistent.

"The team better improve," she said. It will be very hard for the Wolves to improve on their 5-11 record with Harr out of the lineup.

"The team has looked good in spots," Barnes said. But 20 out of the 34 teams we play are scholarship or four year schools, so it's a tough schedule."

"With Patti out somebody else has to play back row and then someone will have to fill in for that person," Furlan said. "Everybody will be out of position so it will take awhile to get back in the groove."

JJC travels to Elmhurst tonight for a 4:30 p.m. match. They resume play tomorrow at Triton at 8:00 p.m. The Wolves go to the St. Louis Tourney this Friday through Sunday and resume home play next Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. vs. Illinois Valley.

Klis is catching on

By Randy Whalen

JJC head football coach, Tom Horne, had to pick one person to model his team after. Sophomore wide receiver Bryan Klis would be that player.

"If you had 22 kids with a Bryan Klis' attitude, you'd have one heck of a football team," Horne said. "There's no doubt he's been our best player over the last few games."

Wide receiver coach, Tim Dailey, has equal praise for Klis.

"He's a complete player and definitely our best prospect," Dailey said. "He makes it so easy to be a coach."

Klis, a marketing major and graduate of Oswego High School, almost made it harder to be a Wolves coach this year. Before the season started he decided to transfer from the College of Dupage, a North Central Community College Conference foe, to JJC.

"I transferred to JJC because I felt there was more opportunity here," Klis said.

"Coach Horne talked to me and I heard good things about him and the programs he's built, so I decided to come out here and play," Klis added.

"Bryan wasn't sure he was coming here until I talked to him," Horne said. "Obviously I'm very glad he came."

Klis made his presence felt in JJC's Sept. 27th game against DePue. He caught seven passes for 111 yards and one touchdown in the Wolves 58-14 loss. For the season he has caught 18 passes for 267 yards and three touchdowns.

"It was a little strange playing against my old college and some former teammates," Klis said. "I would have liked to win, but I didn't take it as a personal thing."

In JJC's first couple of games Klis was

catching passes from two quarterbacks. Stacy Adams and Scott Woods. Recently Adams went out with a separated shoulder and is not expected back soon.

"Bryan communicates well with both quarterbacks," Horne said.

"Unfortunately Stacy's injury will keep him sidelined for awhile, but Scott can do the job."

"I haven't really done anything different this year. The quarterbacks have been able to get me the ball," Klis said.

But Horne thinks Klis is different than the average receiver.

"He's quick, extremely smart and has an intent ability to get open. Like most great receivers he has the ability to catch anything within his grasp," Horne said.

"He's been our only constant offensive spark," Dailey said. "When he came here he was good. I've just helped him learn what we want at that position."

"For his size of 5'10" and 170 pounds, he's stronger than you think. He bench presses about 290 pounds and he's probably the most intelligent player on the team. He knows exactly what's expected of him," Dailey added.

"Bryan's number one attribute is his attention to detail," Horne said. "He works and makes himself better every day. His key is his determination."

Klis, whose grade point average is about 3.3, knows he has to work hard.

"I really don't have the raw talent and size, so I have to make up for it somehow," he said. "I know that I have to work hard, because if I don't I won't be able to make up for it."

"Bryan always gives 100%, Dailey said. "And he does have a lot of skills that are very comparable to a division 1A or 1AA player. After he leaves here he'll contribute somewhere else. I guarantee it."

JJC'S GETAWAY WEEKEND

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Culinary Arts first in nation

By Ed Wisniewski

Joliet Junior College has been honored with one of the most distinguished awards in culinary arts education.

The National Restaurant Association presented JJC with the National Award for Food Service Excellence. This distinguishes JJC as having the best post-secondary food service education program in the United States.

Siegfried Stober, chairman of the JJC Culinary Arts Department, said that the award was based on a presentation compiled by he and department faculty members. The presentation included information about the successes of program graduates, how instructors are addressing the future industry needs, and instructors' qualifications.

"For the college's culinary arts program to be recognized nationally as being the best of its kind, to me, is very exciting,

and could almost really be the highlight of my career," Stober said. "This beats it all."

JJC beat out such distinguished schools of cooking such as The Culinary Institute of America, The Johnson and Wales Culinary Arts School, and Grand Rapids Junior College.

Last year JJC placed third in this national competition. This year JJC will send a representative with all expenses paid, to attend the American Vocational Association Convention in Dallas, Texas, December 6-10, where he will receive the award on behalf of JJC.

The JJC Culinary Arts program has an enrollment of approximately 340 students. Instruction is based upon classroom and hands-on experience, Stober said.

Classes are held at the Main Campus and at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center.

Candidates speak at JJC

By John Barli

The Republican and Democratic candidates in the 4th district spoke to the JJC staff and students about a variety of issues concerning the area recently.

Republican John Bourg, the Mayor of Joliet, and Democrat Tom Dunn, an attorney, aired their views at a recent Brown Bag lecture series on campus.

Bourg and Dunn both agreed that the gang situation in Joliet is getting out of hand. Bourg said, "To minimize the problem we would have to start with educating our young people."

Bourg also said that he would like to set up some sort of education awareness program where when a young person gets arrested in a gang related incident, and it is a first time offense, the person could be sent to this program instead of jail.

The candidates did not agree on tax tuition credit. Bourg is in favor of tax credits for private schools.

"The parents should be able to designate part of their tax bill to go to the school they choose," Bourg said.

Dunn opposes the tuition tax credit. "The majority of the educational system is public, and I don't want to see the system weaken," he said.

Dunn's main objective if he is elected, is to stop government waste.

"I am tired of seeing all that waste, and I would like to do something about it," Dunn said.

Bourg said that one of his main goals if he gets to Springfield would be to clean up the environment.

"I remember hunting in this area when I was a kid and being able to drink the water out of the streams. Now I wouldn't touch some of the streams around here. I would like to see some of those streams clean again," Bourg said.

Both candidates agree on mandatory drug testing for public workers. Both agree that voluntary testing would be a waste of the taxpayers' money and that only the "clean" workers would show up for voluntary testing.

Bourg and Dunn agreed that the Joliet Junior College nursing program will probably not be turned from a two year program to a four year program because the credits are transferable to a great number of schools around the area.

The candidates are both optimal about the results which will come after the seat once held by Senator George Sangmeister, who recently lost to Lyndon LaRouch candidate Mark Fairchild in the Democratic nomination for the Lieutenant Governor nomination.

D-mall for 3 categories:

- A. Best Football Player,
- B. Best Female,
- C. Best Male.

All winners in the sexy legs contest will win a free dinner at Earl's.

Friday, Oct. 31 - Costume Contest at 1 p.m. in D-mall Prizes: \$50.00, first; \$25.00, second; \$15.00, third.

Saturday, Nov. 1 - Dance - "Autumn Expressions." Shawn McIntosh will DJ with a variety of music. The dance will be from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. and is semi-formal. A photographer will be available. Tickets are \$3.00 stag, and \$5.50 a couple.

Trams Trust scholars announced

William J. Bonucci, III of New Lenox and Douglas W. Coyne of Joliet are A Francis Trams Memorial Scholarship Trust Scholars for the 1986-87 Joliet Junior College academic year. Each will receive a \$500 award.

Bonucci, whose parents are William J. and Jean Bonucci, is a graduate of Lincoln-Way High School in New Lenox. During high school, he participated in various bands, the Future Farmers of America, Mu Alpha Theta, and the National Honor Society.

His 3.56 grade point average at JJC helped him earn a Student Service Recognition award in 1985. He plans to transfer to the University of Illinois, Champaign, to major in ecology, ethology and evolution, and to play drums for the Marching Illini.

"Eventually, I want to hold a position that would enable me to do field research on endangered or threatened species," Bonucci said. "I would then devise plans to reintroduce these animals into environments in which man already exists."

Coyne, whose parents are Patrick and Nancy Coyne of Joliet, is a 1985 graduate of Joliet Township High School-Central Cam-

pus. At Central, he won the top math student for four years and won such honors as the Adams Award, Illinois State Scholar, JTCIS top science student. He was also most valuable player on the school's tennis team for three years.

An Illinois Merit Recognition Scholar, Coyne was not only the JJC tennis team's MVP for the 1985-86 school year, but also received the North Central Community College Conference All-Academic Award in tennis as a result of his 3.80 grade point average. That average also placed him on the college's Dean's List.

Coyne, who is "intrigued by the ideas of design and problem solving," plans to attend the University of Illinois, Champaign, to earn a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

The A Francis Trams Memorial Scholarship Trust was established in 1983 to provide financial assistance to outstanding JJC students who are majoring in the liberal arts and sciences or in engineering, and who intend to transfer to earn at least a bachelor of arts or sciences degree.

Applications are available each spring semester at the appropriate departments on the JJC main campus.

Livestock judging team places fourth

By Donna Larkin

The Joliet Junior College Livestock Judging Team continues to bring awards back to JJC.

In their most recent competition the Mid-Continent Livestock Judging Contest, the team placed 4th overall.

The team placed 4th in reasons, 5th in beef, 5th in swine, and 3rd in sheep.

Many JJC students placed highly individually.

Sophomore Hubert Dittmer placed 1st in sheep, 7th in beef, 12th in reasons, and 12th overall.

Other sophomores placing were Mark Johnson, 2nd in sheep; Scott Tyson, 18th in sheep, 13th in swine; Rob Fanning, 9th in swine, Jim Graham, 10th in swine, 14th in beef, 20th overall; and Mark Mason, 20th

in beef.

Joliet Junior College freshmen who placed individually include: Mark Danenbury, 20th in swine; Sean Jordal, 4th in beef, and Carl Zimmerman, 20th in reasons, and 20th overall.

One hundred thirty-four contestants from across the United States participated in the contest. The contestants came from as far west as Wyoming and from as far east as Indiana.

Upcoming November contests will include the Kansas City American Royal Livestock Exhibition, and the North American International Livestock Exhibition in Louisville.

The livestock judging team is under the direction of Coach Jerry Cassidy.

Autumn Fest starts today

The Student Government Association is sponsoring an Autumn Fest which begins today and lasts through Saturday.

The fest will include daily events and competitions, and will end with a semi-formal dance on November 1.

The events scheduled for this week are: Monday, Oct. 27 - Band on the bridge.

Tuesday, Oct. 28 - Contest Day; 12 noon in the cafeteria, contests will include pie eating, mummy wrapping, and caramel apple eating.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 - Limbo contest at 1 p.m. on the bridge.

Thursday, Oct. 30 - Sexy legs contest in



The Riviera Night Club in Chicago hosted the 1986 International Film Festival and the Blazer's Dave Dowell was invited. See Page 4 for Dave's story and photos.

Inside

"The Thing In The Closet" Page 5
 Let loose.....Page 6
 Players of the week.....Page 8

EDITORIAL

Larkin Laments

By Donna Larkin, Editor

Joliet Junior College board members Joyce Heap, Judith Little, Patricia Schneider, and Perry Rudman justified their recent voting against tennis by saying that it is the duty of the board members to be loyal to the President and administration.

I do not believe that this is so. The board of trustees is elected by the residents of this district and therefore it is the member's duty to protect the interests of the community, students, and everyone involved in JJC, not just the interests of one person.

After all, that one person may not be correct all of the time. That is why there is a board, with more than one person on it, so that all opinions may be viewed as fairly as possible. If the trustees feel they should be loyal to the President, there is no need for a board at all. JJC may as well run the school as a dictatorship.

Don't Heap, Little, Schneider, and Rud-

man have minds of their own?

This is not some petty issue they can play with. When the board members make a decision, they represent all residents in the district.

Public officials, including board members, should always strive to make their votes represent the public opinion. Personal opinions do not count in public decisions.

Officials should listen to all of the sides, and then make a decision based on all of the information, not one person's view.

Heap, Little, Schneider, and Rudman remember the students at Joliet Junior College contribute a major part of the budget through their tuition and fees. Quit acting like puppets and start thinking on your own.

Don't be afraid to disagree with the administration; in the end it's your vote which counts. Make your vote represent the public opinion. After all, that's why the people elected you.

Letter to the editor Instructor praises staff

Dear Editor:

You and your staff deserve praise for establishing the Blazer as an independent voice at JJC this year. It's refreshing to read stories and editorials written by JJC students rather than publicity releases from self-serving administrators and agents.

There have been Blazer editors who wouldn't have thought it politically expedient to print the bad news about the JJC football players who decorated their apartment with JJC furniture or the JJC Trustees who decorate and decorate and decorate the Renaissance Center.

It would have demonstrated responsive, discriminating thought to have allowed the tennis team to be reinstated seeing that so many concerned students, parents, and citizens from the community had politely requested this adjustment. Trustees Gillespie, Kennedy, and Wunderlich voted for the tennis team. Heap, Little, Rudman, and Schneider voted with the administration, arguing that a trustee's role is to be loyal to its president.

For such patriotic thinking, I'd like to suggest the following name for the JJC member-in-the-lake contest: Heap Little Schneider Rudman, with apologies to Native Americans or law firms that might

not like being associated with this group. Ed Wisniewski's "Freshman Stress" is also courageous. It suggests that many JJC teachers are either too lazy, uncaring, or overworked that they "aren't very helpful." The author asserts that the college is not willing to pay fair wages for such services as peer tutoring or mentor programs to help students adjust to college. Moreover, Wisniewski doubts that many students care about their classmates enough to maintain a "homework hotline."

This article sizzles with energy directed at the heart and ego of JJC, its claim to "excellence." I hope Wisniewski follows up on some of these ideas in later articles or at places like the President's Open Forum. While I don't agree with many of Wisniewski's observations, I am happy to see such criticism dealt with in the Blazer.

In addition I suggest to him that many teachers at JJC would love to be asked for help by sincere students. A second suggestion is that many freshmen should quit their part-time jobs and commit themselves to seriously getting educated. Good luck with the Blazer in future issues.

Sincerely,
John Stobart

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Commentary Nuclear Controversy

By Ed Wisniewski

Does the thought of winding up as a small pile of ashes on some barren waste land appeal to you, with your shadow as the only remnant that you were once a living, breathing human being?

Not a very pleasant thought, is it? Yet that is the effect that a nuclear weapon can cause if it is dropped on Will County. These weapons that have been with mankind now for about 40 years creating fear of an eventual destruction.

World leaders have been trying to quell this fear by lying to us, saying that the nuclear weapons are there only to maintain peace in our world today.

With wars going on in the Middle-East, Iran, Cambodia, and genocide going on in Afghanistan, this is about as believable as a war criminal with a bloody hands. So, to show the people of their country that they don't really want to use these weapons against their enemies, the world leaders hold arms control talks and summits.

These summits are poker games in which the Soviet Union and the United States try to come out on top. In other words, when our government tries to make an arms control deal, they want to come out on top with the most offensive weapons they can get away with.

The Soviet Union also tries to do the same instead of trying to bargain in good faith, arms control deals are nothing more than two world powers trying to take advantage of each other with a treaty.

What this has done is restricted the amount of nuclear weapons that are not cost effective for both governments and allowed the buildup of alarming sums of weapons that could kill off every form of life on earth.

A few weeks ago there was a meeting held in Iceland between the leaders of America and the Soviet Union to try to iron out the differences and at least try to cut the amount of nuclear weapons. This turned out to be a waste of time for both nations.

Ever since the embarrassment of the Soviets during the Cuban Missile crisis, Russia has been stockpiling nuclear weapons at an alarming rate. In recent years they have produced a navy twice as large as ours, about the same amount of warheads, and an army that dwarfs us 3 to 1.

Why? Because they never want to back down from another threat from the US, like they did with Cuba.

With Ronald Reagan in the White House, the US also started to flex its muscle. This has led to communist witch hunts in Central American countries, the death of over 200 Marines in Lebanon, and a close call with war against Libya.

Not once during the first term of his office did the President say anything to the Soviets. The Soviets started returning the favor by becoming paranoid. That is

why the Soviets shot down the Korean jet liner, and didn't let the rest of the world about their little nuclear accident until radiation started drifting in Europe.

The final chip in this international poker game is "Star Wars." This scares the hell out of the Russians, or rather the Russian generals.

Star wars could give the US the advantage (if it works) of shooting down any Soviet missile that is launched at the United States.

However, Russian paranoia caused by the current state of international affairs also makes the Soviets believe that Star Wars could be used to render the Soviet nuclear armament useless, thus leading the way for Yankee imperialists to make Mother Russia all of existence.

That is why the Soviets would not accept all of the "sweeping arms proposals" - because America would still have Star Wars. To the Russians, even though the US would still have the same amount of weapons the Russians have, and Europe would no longer be a shooting ground for missiles, Star Wars alone could destroy the Soviet Union.

I was never the biggest fan of Star Wars, but I would still like to have it as a bargaining chip with the Soviets. It just might encourage them to follow one of the treaties that they have signed.

Star Wars was what made the Soviet beg Americans to cut their nuclear arsenal hoping they would ditch Star Wars. The problem is that America is so close to an agreement in ending the arms race that they may not need Star Wars.

Yet we still cling to the idea like a child with a new toy. When we tell our grandchildren that we have all those lasers in space, they will ask us why, and we will tell them that they made nuclear weapons obsolete, so the lasers are there "only to maintain peace in our world today."

We are so good at believing lies, aren't we.

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author. A phone number should be included for verification purposes. Names may be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to review by the editor. As many letters as possible will be published in each issue, space permitting.

Blazer

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Co-editor and Features Editor.....	Wayne Cernack
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Reporters.....	Tammy Canale, Judy Lake, Katie Larkin, John McCain, Julie McKeand, Elaine Paszyka, John Smith, Ed Wisniewski
Photographer.....	Robin LeVoy
Adviser.....	Terry Brown
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Opinions, editorials, and viewpoints expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff, or student body.

Classified Policy

Classified ads must be received at the Blazer office one week prior to publication. The advertising rate is 12 words for \$1. Every word thereafter is five cents. Payment is required in advance of publication. Ads can be dropped off at the Blazer office, G108.

Planetarium has much to offer

By Julie McKeand

The Joliet Junior College planetarium, which was established in 1973, has much to offer.

The specialized Spitz System S12, along with star projectors, auxiliary sound and sight instruments, allows the audience the chance to see the constellations of the sky. JJC, with the help of a federal grant, is one of the few colleges that has a planetarium system.

The unique structural setup of the planetarium serves three main purposes. These purposes include presentations to astronomy classes, presentations to the general public, and lectures offered to senior children and junior college students.

Douglas Graham, an instructor at JJC for 32 years, presents the lectures.

Graham said, "The lectures are given to many different groups. For example, a

lecture given to a third grade class would not be the same as a lecture given to a group of junior college students. Each lecture is assembled differently according to the age of the group."

Most students familiar with the planetarium have taken an astronomy class as a science elective that will usually be transferable to a four year university. Enrollment in astronomy classes tends to fluctuate with discoveries and experiments in the world.

Graham said, "The enrollment of students in an astronomy class goes up and down. It mostly depends on what the country is doing. If somebody like NASA makes a discovery, or someone launches a space shuttle, then the enrollment is slightly higher."

The next planetarium show is scheduled for Oct. 29 at 7:30. Admission is free to all planetarium shows.

Fabricki wins second place

LaNne Fabricki won second place in an impromptu speaking at a recent forensics contest at Illinois State University. Twenty-one colleges and universities participated in the contest.

In the junior college competition, Joliet Junior College placed ahead of three out of four other junior colleges.

Fabricki and Penny Meyers were sweepstakes winners for JJC. The team is coached by Ed Suter.

LaNne Fabricki displays the second place award she won for impromptu speaking at a recent contest held at Illinois State University. JJC beat three other junior colleges in the competition.

Student Government notes

By Elaine Paayra

At the October 8 student government meeting Steve Whittle proposed that SGA could buy an electronic message sign. The total cost would be around \$2,000. The majority voted to wait until spring.

SGA will also have a suggestion box in the Student Affairs office, and at various other locations. A suggestions committee was made, and Doug Coyne will be the chairman.

Finally, Wanda Jones is looking to set up an open forum meeting in D mail in the next few weeks.

EET Club elects officers

The electronic engineering Technology Club elected officers for the 1986-87 school year recently.

Ron Clarner was elected president; Tom Horneback, SGA representative; and Manuel Cuevas, secretary-treasurer.

The club is currently planning two events for the first semester: a technical presentation on VCRs and a Halloween social.

Bookstore winners announced

The winners of the Bookstore "Save Your Receipt" Sweepstakes were:

First prize - Waring Blender, Debbie Gregorich;

Second prize - Clock Radio, Rebecca Taylor;

Third prize - Travel Grooming Kit, Lynette Watts.

The Bookstore will be closed from Oct. 27 to Nov. 7 to install carpeting. It will reopen on Monday, Nov. 10.

Gem Show held

By Julie McKeand

An annual Gem Show featuring many different types of rocks such as gemstones, semi-precious stones, and fossils was hosted by Joliet Junior College on Oct. 10 and 11.

The exhibit also included pieces of jewelry that was constructed from various types of rocks.

John Hirner, sponsor of JJC's Gem Club, and instructor at JJC, described the participation as slow.

"Actual attendance this year was down

Nursing applications taken

Applications are now being taken for the Associate Degree Nursing Program here at JJC. The next nursing classes will begin in January, 1987. The nursing program takes four semesters to complete, and graduates are eligible to write the RN licensure exam. JJC has graduated over 800 RNs and the job market is currently excellent for JJC prepared RNs. Interested students should contact Jo Cirenecio, Nursing Applications Clerk in the Admissions Office, if interested.

Weaver's exhibit in art gallery

The Joliet Weaver's Guild recently exhibited their work in the Laura Sprague Art Gallery at Joliet Junior College.

Items exhibited included pillows, blankets, placemats, shawls, rugs, clothing, and tapestry.

The items were made with wool, cotton, acrylic, and hand-spun yarns.

The President of the Joliet Weaver's Guild is Beverly Deenan, a part-time JJC art faculty member who teaches weaving and art metals.

First vice president is Sue LeCrone. Second vice president is Nellis Hotts. Laraine Tipton is secretary, and Judith Wood holds the office of treasurer.

The Guild meets on the second Tuesday of each month, September through June at 10 a.m. at the Fountaindale Public Library, 300 West Briarcliff Road, Huntley, (312) 709-2102.

compared to the attendance of 2,500 about eight years ago," Hirner said.

The Gem Club meets every first Thursday of the month in room 200B at 7 p.m. At these meetings members discuss rocks, fossils, minerals, and other topics which relate to Earth science.

The club currently consists of 40 members.

The club once held a rock swap, where members could trade rocks, but due to difficulties the event has been discontinued.



OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Lake Wobegon Days*, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$3.95). Unforgettable portrait of small-town American life.
2. *If Cats From the Fire Sale*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McKelvey & Parker, \$5.95). The latest cartoons from the Fox Side.
3. *Bloom County Babylon*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$12.95). Bloom County comic strips.
4. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Newwood. (Pocket, \$4.50). How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
5. *Lonesome Dove*, by Larry McMurtry. (Pocket, \$4.95). Pulitzer prize winning novel of the American West.
6. *Intoxication: An Autobiography*, by Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$4.95). The life of Detroit's mastermind.
7. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$6.95). Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
8. *The Cider House Rules*, by John Irving. (Bantam, \$4.95). Crazy-quilt of New England characters filled with love and life.
9. *The House of the Spirits*, by Isabel Allende. (Bantam, \$4.50). Turbulent life of a Chilean family.
10. *Smear Women, Foolish Choices*, by Cornell Green & Melvin Kinder. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50). A good man is hard to find.

New & Recommended

A complete selection of Joliet Junior College's New & Recommended books is available at the Joliet Junior College Bookstore, 1000 N. University, Joliet, IL 60438.

The Accidental Tourist, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$4.50). Odd domestic life of a travel writer.

A Muggot, by John Forster. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50). Delectable erotic tale of obsession and desire, madness and murder.

Guide to American Graduate Schools, by Harold R. Dougherty. (Penguin, \$14.95). First comprehensive guide to graduate and professional study in the US.

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A night at the Riviera

By Dave Dowell

Here we are on our way to Chicago's International Film Festival. We're 15 minutes late and stuck in traffic. It wouldn't be so bad if I knew where I was going, but I've never been to the Riviera Night Club. I have driven in Chicago several times; enough to know I don't like rush hour traffic.

There it is. The Riviera Night Club. They supply valet parking for only five dollars, I hope the attendant doesn't rip out my transmission. Too late to worry about that now. Let's go inside and see what this place is all about.

The club is huge. Nice looking women are everywhere, over there are a few models handing out cookies made by the folks that make Thomas' English Muffins. The cookies taste almost as good as the models look. I think I could hang around this place for awhile.

The bar in here is huge. I've never seen a bar like it. The place is packed with people of all ages, although I thought that there would be more college students here than there is. Next to the bar more models hand out free pizza made by Bravo. I noticed that they were giving out free Budweiser beer in the hall. What a mixture, beer, pizza, and cookies.

Up on the stage there's a small movie screen displaying movies from all over the world, almost all of them have English subtitles, more than 100 films were featured this year from over 40 different countries. This year has to be the strongest line-up of the world cinema yet.

Claude Lelouch is here tonight to receive the Gold Hugo, the Chicago International Film Festival's highest award. Michael Kutza, founder and director of the festival, is to present the award. As Lelouch accepts the award it is interesting to find that he doesn't speak English, and must use a translator. I guess my high school French paid off because I could actually understand what he said.

I guess we can go home now that I've taken pictures of the evening's main events, it was even more fun than I had expected. I think that I took a lot of nice shots too.

Since I'm here in Chicago with my camera I may as well take a picture of that famous Chicago skyline. It really does look beautiful, it's a good thing I have color film. I just hope that it turns out good in black and white for the paper. I suppose that I should get home and write up this story. What a beautiful night it turned out to be.



Dave Dowell's famous shot of the Chicago skyline.



Chicago International Film Festival founder and director Michael Kutza presents the Gold Hugo to French film director Claude Lelouch.



This huge bar takes up about one third of the Riviera Night Club.



The new Laser Light Show of the Riviera Night Club.



S. B. Thomas is proud to offer "Temptations" as the official adult gourmet cookie of this year's Festival, a first in Festival history.

The Thing in the Closet

By Wayne Cernak

Ever since Nancy had been 'titled she had been terrified of her closet. She knew it was shy, there was no such thing as monsters, but for some reason she had always thought that there was a monster in there.

No matter how many times her mother had told her that monsters were just the products of an overactive imagination she had never truly been able to rid herself of the nagging feeling that everyone was wrong, that monsters did exist, that one did live in her closet.

There was really no reason for her to be afraid tonight. No reason in the world. As a matter of fact it had been a great 16th birthday, but for some reason she was afraid. She was so afraid that she didn't want to go to sleep. Nancy just laid there on her bed in the dim light that came under her door from the hall, and told herself that it was all in her mind.

Then she heard it. The unmistakable sound of a door opening. She was afraid to open her eyes. Afraid that she would see what she had seen for years in her nightmares, the thing from her closet.

She finally screwed up enough courage to open her eyes, and there not a foot in front of her face was the most detestable, repulsive, evil creature that she had ever seen.

Needless to say, Nancy screamed. She screamed louder than she ever had before. She screamed louder than when she had

gone on the Edge at Great America, she screamed louder than the time that Ed put a live frog down her dress in biology class, she even screamed louder than the time that Katie hid in her locker at school and jumped out when Nancy had opened it.

When Nancy finally stopped screaming it was to her mother shaking her awake. "What's the matter dear?" Her mother asked, looking as if she had just woken up. "But that's impossible," Nancy thought.

"She was watching the Tonight Show when I came to bed, and that was only about 15 minutes ago."

Then Nancy saw the clock, the liquid crystal display glowing as red as the creature's eyes had been, it was almost two in the morning.

"Nothing Mom, I just had a bad dream that's all," Nancy replied, trying not to look too terrified. After her mother left, which had taken a good 15 minutes for her to do since she had insisted on making sure that Nancy was properly tucked in, Nancy tried to figure out what had happened to the beastial creature she had seen.

But she actually isn't? She had told her mother that she had just had a nightmare, was that really all it was? Maybe the stress and strain of teenage life was getting to her. Maybe somebody drugged her birthday cake. Maybe it's her colic. Nancy shook her head and decided that she had dreamed the entire episode, but despite this reassurance she could not manage to fall back asleep. She'd make it

up in history class anyway.

The next night started out much the same way the previous one had. Except for the nightmare the night before there was no reason for her to be frightened, and yet once again she was afraid. Actually, she was beyond mere terror, she had moved into the realm of hysteria.

She kept telling herself that it was all just a nightmare, but it did nothing to calm her ragged nerves, there was still that nagging doubt that maybe it wasn't a nightmare after all.

But that's ridiculous," Nancy thought. "Could anything as horrible as the thing I dreamed about last night be real?" She asked herself. She had to admit that the answer was "no." Nancy turned out the light and rolled over, she had only been laying there a few minutes when she suddenly heard it again. The sound of a door opening.

"Oh God. Please no," She prayed. Then she heard the raspy breathing coming closer. Heard the heavy steps across the room. Nancy couldn't take it anymore, she screamed, jumped up, and dashed to the door of her room.

But when she threw open the door she found that it no longer opened into the hallway as she had naturally assumed it would. Instead she now found that it opened into a woodland clearing.

Hall crazed with terror, and not even noticing the drastic change in surroundings, Nancy ran on heels of direction or safety. She felt several times, and it seemed that no matter how fast she ran the thing kept gaining on her with it's lumbering gait.

Nancy was terrified. She was sure that the creature would finish her off right there, but then she spotted a large forking mansion up on a hill. And like any terrified teenager being chased by a terrible monster she headed straight for it, hoping that someone in the dark, shadowed house could help in hiding her of this horrible thing following her.

Nancy reached the door and flailed her fists against the cold unyielding wood, and screamed at the top of her lungs, "Wohl somebody get this freaking thing off my back!"

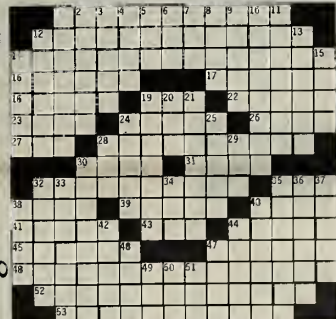
Needless to say, there was no answer to her inquiry. Nancy felt a pair of stinky, ghoulish hands slip under her neck. Nancy decided to scream again. She felt the hands tighten their grip on the soft flesh of her delicate neck, she felt her air supply being cut off. Strangely enough as Nancy started to black out, and her scream became a whimper, all she could think of was how much screaming she had been doing lately.

Nancy woke up screaming again, she didn't stop until her mother came in and calmed her down. As Nancy realized that she was in her own room, her own bed, with no monsters in sight she became overjoyed, and cursed herself for being such a fool.

"Of course it was all a nightmare. Everyone knows that monsters don't exist. Well, I won't make a fool of myself again, next time I have that dream I'll stand up and confront that monster. Just like in that movie 'A Bad Dream on Oak Avenue'." Nancy promised herself.

The thing in the closet just laughed.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's work (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Fictio
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 Gay (NW 11 place)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Extremely to Haysr Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 33 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 34 Scottish scholar and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —

DOWN

- 1 "... not with — but a whiter —"
- 3 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 4 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 7 Part of the classification (2 wds.)
- 8 Possible last word to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 9 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 10 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 11 Those who are duped
- 12 "Do unto —"
- 13 Fourth estate
- 14 Goals
- 15 Well-known record label
- 16 Well-known king
- 17 151 to Caesar
- 18 Prefix meaning milk
- 19 Confused (2 wds.)
- 20 — hockey
- 21 Most immediate (abbr.)
- 22 Like a softball
- 23 Can replace key (2 wds.)
- 24 In — (at a whole)
- 25 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 26 Political disorder
- 27 — cit. (Footnote abbreviation)
- 28 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 29 A glorify
- 30 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 31 Well-known government agency
- 32 American league team (abbr.)
- 33 Fictional Agnostist
- 34 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 35 "She's —" (from "Flashdance")
- 36 De um 1
- 37 Visible trace
- 38 Think
- 39 Woman's undergarment
- 40 — — — — —
- 41 — — — — —
- 42 "... for I —"
- 43 — — — — —
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 45 African antelope
- 46 Well-known TV band leader
- 47 — — — — —
- 48 (Typical type)
- 49 1968 film, "Station to Station"
- 50 1965 film, "Ryan's Express"

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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THE MBA FORUMS



By Wayne Ceranek
Features Editor

Let loose

It's that time again. Time for us to get out the old pen and paper and try to entertain you people once again.

Now since it's almost Halloween I've decided to explore a haunted house with some of my friends from the Blazer staff, namely Ed, Dave, and Katie. We've talked it over and we've decided to invite you along, but since it would be too confusing if all of you came, you'll just have to settle with reading about it.

First we had to wait for the right day. During the next storm we set out to find a house. Now picking out the right house is very important. It has to be very large (more rooms to explore that way), spooky looking (for atmosphere, psyching yourself out is half the fun), and it has to

have been deserted for at least five years (more atmosphere, dust, dirt and a lot of cobwebs makes things look more macabre).

We decided on the first spooky, old, deserted house that we found. Mainly because we had to get in out of the rain, but also because our feet hurt.

We chose to use the living room as our base of operations because it was large and also a central room. It also had the door to the outside in case we had to leave in a hurry.

We set up all of our equipment: cameras equipped with infra-red detection devices, sleeping bags, computer controlled motion trackers, high powered lights, a portable generator, a small refrigerator for food,

and any personal things we brought. Then we turned our attention to exploring the house.

For the sake of speed we decided to split up. Dave and I decided to search the living room. While he looked up the chimney I opened the closet door. The closet turned out to be empty. A scream from Dave made me jump up and hit my head on the ceiling.

I whirled around to see what was wrong and Dave was laying on the floor laughing like crazy. I went over and kicked him, for some reason he seemed surprised.

I returned to the closet, planning on taking a better look. The door was closed, I could have sworn I left it open.

When I opened the door this time the closet was full of clothes. I slammed the door. Fast. Dave just stood there with his jaw on the floor and his eyes popped out of their sockets.

I don't know how long we stood there, but Dave finally broke the silence.

"Tell me I didn't see that."

"Okay, you didn't see that," I told him. That is what he asked me to do after all. For some reason I don't think he believed me.

"Let's go find the others."

I thought it was a good suggestion so we turned to leave. At that moment there was a knock from the inside of the closet. Dave bravely said, "You open it."

"I ain't opening it. You open it," I bravely answered.

As we were fighting the door opened and out stepped... Katie.

After Dave and I regained consciousness we took a better look at the living room, although it didn't seem very fit for the living.

I wondered who the interior decorator had been. Probably Edgar Allen Poe. I mean really, the entire living room set was made from tombstones, with a coffin table instead of a coffee table. Although I must admit the black rug set it off nicely.

Suddenly I realized something. "Hey Katie, where's Ed?"

"He was right behind me when I came out of..."

"The Closet!" I all yelled and ran across the room.

I reached the closet first. Then Dave ran into me, and Katie into him. The resulting impact sent me flying into the door and back into unconsciousness.

"This isn't fun anymore," were the first words out of my mouth.

"Come on. We have to find Katie. Just the only thing Dave said. Katie just stood there with a silly grin on her face."

Meanwhile, I'm trying to figure out what I've gotten us into. We came here for some fun and we wind up with Houdini's amazing transforming closet and a missing Ed. Donna would kill me if I lost one of her reporters.

"All right. Stand back and I'll open the closet door," I heard myself say.

I opened the door a crack and peered in. There was a pair of green glowing eyes staring back at me. I slammed the door again.

"What's in there?" Dave asked.

"Nothing!" I quickly answered. "A normal everyday closet."

"Let me see."

"No!" I yelled. "I mean there's no reason to."

"I wanna see!" Dave screamed back.

"Oh, let him see," Katie said.

"All right, but don't blame me."

Dave whipped open the door as I lived behind the couch, and there in front of Dave was... an empty closet.

"Huh?" I cleverly said. "But..."

Luckily Katie interrupted me. "Well, shouldn't we start looking for Ed?"

"Yeah," Dave said.

"Okay, I'll take the basement. Katie the ground floor. Dave, you take the second floor."

We split up. I wasn't too sure but what did I have to lose? It took me a few minutes to find the stairs leading down. I felt for a light switch. Since I knew there wouldn't be one. That's how my luck in.

I started to walk down the murky darkness, groping my way, when all of a sudden something wrapped around my leg sending me flying down the stairs.

I woke to the ugliest face I have ever seen.

"Ed," I yelled as I jumped to my feet.

"What?" he asked with a puzzled look on his face.

I then hit him. "Where the hell have you been? We've been searching all over this freakin' place." Actually we hadn't, but he didn't need to know that.

Ed just looked at me. "Huh?" he said.

"Never mind. Come on," I said and turned to leave.

We went up the stairs into the kitchen.

"You look in these cupboards. I'll look over here," I suggested.

I opened the door to the refrigerator. It was empty except for a pie.

"Nothing except for this," I told Ed and held up the pie.

"Yeah, it looks deserted to me," Ed retorted. Needless to say, he got the pie in the face.

When we entered the living room I noticed that something was very wrong. All of our equipment was floating out the door.

As we stood there gaping at this sight, Katie floated by screaming. Dave then floated by.

"See ya guys," Dave said as he waved to us.

Ed and I were safe and sound in this living room in two minutes flat. We swore to each other that never again would we ever go into a spooky, old, abandoned house and breathe a sigh of relief.

Suddenly there was a knock from his closet door.

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SPORTS

Barnes really does get respect as an assistant



By Randy Whalen, Sports Editor

Karen Barnes is an assistant volleyball coach this season because "she didn't have anything better to do," according to head coach Dan Furlan.

"I get no respect," Barnes said. Barnes does get respect, though, even if it takes an interview to bring it out.

"Karen's a big asset to the team because she's always encouraging us," player of the week Lori Phillips said. "I've learned a lot from her this season."

"I respect Karen a lot for being an assistant coach," said sophomore Lisa Vancleave, who played with Barnes last season. "She's been very helpful to the team."

Barnes, a St. Francis Academy graduate, played two years with the Wolves but wasn't planning to be an assistant coach this season. In fact she wasn't planning on being in the state this season.

"I had a scholarship to Stephan F. Austin University in Texas, but the oil prices went down and the schools in Texas lost money," said Barnes, who's major is exercise physiology. "They could no longer give out scholarships to out of state people because of the bad economy."

"I'm going to finish my associate degree this semester and I've saved enough money to attend Stephan F. Austin in the spring. Hopefully, I'll be able to get a scholarship for the fall semester," she said.

But despite not being able to go away this semester Barnes is "having fun" helping to coach the team.

"It's easy going," she said. "We tease each other a lot and have nicknames for everyone. Mine is Spanky."

Barnes knows when to get vocal, though. "Before the game coach Furlan tells the players the strategies and then I go in and fire them up."

"I feel like I'm one of the players, so I can yell more at the team and not worry about it because I have a player's viewpoint," she said.



Assistant volleyball coach, Karen Barnes, (shown here with head coach, Dan Furlan) didn't plan to be a coach this season, but has had fun, and even got some respect.

"Karen's very vocal on the sidelines," said Furlan. "She's still college age so she can get away with saying things that I'd like to but can't."

"I'm good friends with all of the players. It helps that I'm close in age so I can help them with their problems," Barnes said. "A couple of freshmen are real quiet, so they talk to me instead of Coach Furlan and I can offer them suggestions."

Furlan is quick to acknowledge Barnes' help this season.

"Besides working with the girls she does a lot of odds and ends that save time."

"This is my tenth year as volleyball coach here and I've never had an assistant before," Furlan said. "She is completely volunteering her time, too. She doesn't get paid."

"I asked her if she wanted to be an assistant and she took to it right away. She enjoys volleyball so much that she wanted to stick around and be involved."

The football team is sticking to plan

By Randy Whalen

Despite the fact that JJC hasn't won a football game in six tries this season, first year head coach Tom Ithorne is sticking with his pre-season philosophy.

"Sure the players have to execute, but our philosophy for winning is to be the best student athlete a person can be. It has nothing to do with draws, screens or blitzes," he said.

"We don't go back and we could have done this or that. We want to build a solid base and we go back to that philosophy and expand upon it."

The Wolves have showed improvement from some early season thrashings. They recently led 15-12 in the fourth quarter against Thornton Community College, but two turnovers led to Thornton scores and a 26-15 defeat.

"Turnovers have given our opposition easy scores all season," Ithorne said. "You can't win games if you're going to make mistakes that result in easy points. That has been a serious problem for us."

JJC has had some injuries that have taken their toll this year. Regular quarterback Scott Woods suffered a shoulder

separation and Ithorne had to use Steve Tate and Stacy Atkins (who just recovered from a shoulder separation) at quarterback against Thornton.

"We have injuries, quite a few injuries and that makes for a lot of problems from a lack of players at key positions," Ithorne said.

"Still that's no real excuse. Every team has injuries. We just have to come around, jell together and do the things correctly that we're suppose to be doing. The things that enable us to be a team."

Even with the endless streak and injuries Ithorne has seen positive things the last few games.

"The team is working hard, having a good attitude, going to classes and going to study table if they need to be there," he said. "Now they're starting to reap the rewards of paying attention to what we're trying to teach them."

JJC will close its season with a home game this Saturday against Illinois Valley Community College. Game time is 1:00 p.m. at Joliet Memorial Stadium. The result of last Saturday's game against Triola College and the winner of the Bear's contest were not available at press time.



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Whale's weekend picks

After an issue layoff Whale's returns with his fearless predictions. He was 12-3 last time out and sports an impressive 22-6 record for the season.

TONIGHT'S GAME: N.Y. Giants over Washington

SUNDAY'S GAMES: New England over Atlanta, Buffalo over Tampa Bay, Cincinnati over Detroit, Cleveland over Indianapolis, N.Y. Giants over Dallas, Denver over L.A. Raiders, Pittsburgh over Green Bay, Miami over Houston, Kansas City over San Diego, Washington over Minnesota, Seattle over N.Y. Jets, St. Louis over Philadelphia and San Francisco over New Orleans.

NEXT MONDAY'S GAME: Chicago over L.A. Rams.

SPORTS

Phillips comes back strong after a four year volleyball layoff

By Randy Whalen

Lori Phillips, the JJC volleyball player of the week, didn't play organized volleyball for four years; but that hasn't stopped her from being a major factor on this year's team.

"She only played freshman and sophomore volleyball in high school and has been out of school for the last two years, so it shows her desire in that she plays as well as she does without much experience. She should turn excellent in her sophomore year," head coach Dan Furlan said.

"I didn't play volleyball my junior or senior years at Joliet West because I was in a work study program," Phillips said. "I left at noon and worked the rest of the day, so I didn't have any time to play volleyball."

Phillips, who is a business major, didn't let her time off deter her from joining the Wolves this season.

"At first I was kind of rusty and out of shape," she said. "But during the years that I wasn't playing I missed being in volleyball and I'm really glad I'm back in it this year. I feel like I've learned a lot. There's definitely a difference between high school and college volleyball."

"Lori's a quiet, reserved player but is coming out of her shell now," assistant coach Karen Barnes said. "She really started out slow, but has gained more confidence and is the most improved player on the team."

Phillips agreed that she is playing "more aggressively now," but preferred to talk about the team.

"It's kind of embarrassing to be player



Lori Phillips was away from volleyball four years, but that hasn't stopped her from making big contributions this season.

of the week," she said. "After all I'm just part of the team."

"As a team we have the potential, it's just a matter of us getting confident enough to know that we can be as strong or better than the other teams," Phillips added.

"Everybody really hustles and has a lot of skills. I've learned a lot from my teammates."

JJC will take a 5 and 19 record into tomorrow's home match against Waukegan and Dorton beginning at 4:00 p.m. They will travel to Lake County for a 5:00 p.m. match on Thursday and then to DuPage for the sectional tournament on Saturday. Times for the sectional are to be announced.

JJC cheerleaders provide entertainment at games

By Elaine Paszyra

Joliet Junior College cheerleaders are giving it their all this year. The six girl squad is providing wonderful entertainment for this season's games.

Tryouts were held the second week in September. Under the direction of Bonnie Lutter, a five year coach, the girls were required to do three jumps, a floor cheer, a sideline cheer, a cartwheel, a roundoff, and splits.

Members of the squad include Stacy Gaskins, Marie Pecker, Lynn Remco,

Lynn Rura, Stephanie Simmons, and Kim Zinc. The girls cheer at all of the football games and most of the basketball games.

According to coach Bonnie Lutter this year's turn out for the tryouts for the football season was poor. However, a good turnout is hopeful for the basketball season.

The cheerleaders will be performing at the last home football game of the season this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Show your support and come to the game.

Defensive stars Donald Finch and Sean Orr are co-players of the



Linebacker, Donald Finch, is a prime reason why the Wolves' defense has been playing better the past few weeks.



Defensive lineman, Sean Orr, has lead JJC's defense with 92 tackles in the first six games this season.

By John Smith

JJC's football team's defense has come around the past few games and it's largely due to the players of the week, Donald Finch and Sean Orr.

"Both these guys have really come on the last couple of weeks and are the leaders of our defensive front," head coach Tom Horne said.

"Their leadership abilities and the skills they have portrayed have made them players of the week," he added.

Defensive line coach, Gary Rynne, agrees.

"They're both real good players and have been very consistent on our defense this year."

Finch is a 6'0", 206 pound outside linebacker from Roosevelt High School in Gary, Indiana. He is a sophomore electric engineering major and would like to attend North Dakota after he finishes at JJC.

"Don was a defensive end last year and has shown a lot of improvement since moving to outside linebacker," Rynne said.

"With Don playing the outside he has a certain responsibility and it's a little tough for him because he has to take on a big tight end and still be able to see past him," Rynne added. It's a big responsibility, but he's handled it well.

Finch thinks his defense and the team's defense have improved since the beginning of the year, but he still sees room for more improvement.

"As a team we haven't been that good. We have some real good players, but we haven't done the right things in ball games to help us win."

Orr is a 6'2", 230 pound defensive

lineman, from Lincoln-Way High School in New Lenox. He is a sophomore and either wants to major in psychology or business. He hopes to get a scholarship to Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois or the University of Illinois.

"Sean was here last year as our offensive center, but we moved him to the defensive line and he's shown quite a bit of improvement," Rynne said.

Statistics back up Orr's switch. Through the first six games he leads the Wolves in tackles with 22 solo and 70 assists. Finch has been in on 21 solo tackles and 33 assists.

"Sean is very aggressive," Rynne added. "He was having some problems reading the offensive blockers and the backfield in motion, but has come around real well with that."

"I've played pretty consistent football this year," Orr said. "As for the team, we've been hot or cold. Some games the offense has been really good, some games the defense has been really good. We really haven't jelled as a team like we're supposed to, though."

"The defense has made big improvements, though. We're starting to hit and play with intensity. We're going out with a whole heart to play," Orr said.

The coaches think Finch's and Orr's play will pay big dividends for them.

"They could fit in anybody's program at several positions," Rynne said.

"I think these two young men will get some type of a football scholarship to play at a four year school," Horne added. "They're definitely good enough to play somewhere."

More Sports On Page 7

- Assistant volleyball coach, Karen Barnes.
- Football team sticking to plan.
- Whale's weekend picks.

JJC Blazer

VOLUME 58 NUMBER 5

NOVEMBER 17, 1983

Union rejects board's offer

The Joliet Junior College teachers' union voted down the JJC board's offer on Nov. 2.

JJC teachers have been working without a contract since February.

A spokesman for the teachers' union would not go into detail on the reasons that the contract offer was voted down, but he did say that it did not have to do with money.

Although the union does not want to strike, and has not officially talked about striking, the spokesman said the teachers are not afraid to strike.

If JJC teachers do strike, the strike would probably effect the school this semester, the spokesman said.

Career day held

Approximately 180 prospective agricultural and horticultural students attended the Joliet Junior College Agriculture Department career day Nov. 4.

Visitors, lead by JJC agricultural and horticultural students, toured the Agriculture department, while instructors explained the various programs.

Instructors and presidents of the Student Agricultural Association and the Student Horticulture Association were present to answer questions.

The next Agriculture Department career day will be held in December. All students and adults are invited to attend. For further information, contact the Agriculture Department at 729-9020, Ext. 320.



Even big kids like to dress up on Halloween. At left, Jim O'Rourke waits to be judged in the costume contest sponsored by the Student Government Association on Halloween. O'Rourke was first prize in the contest.

Benefit to help students

By Donna Larkin

The Friends of Rinaldo Gillespie Education and Fine Arts Production sponsored a benefit for disadvantaged students on Nov. 1. Proceeds from the benefit will be used as scholarships for Joliet Junior College students.

Recording performers King Edward and the Nolan Struck Review, and a fashion show featuring local business women as models, highlighted the evening.

Gillespie said that a report to the board in the fall of 1983 stated that 200 students had lost financial aid at JJC. "Only several had returned in the spring," she said.

"Based upon the growth in crime and unemployment, methods must be developed to assist disadvantaged students who want to fulfill their education," said Gillespie.

Gillespie plans to give a scholarship to a student for the spring semester. Applications for the scholarship will be available on campus.

"We'll help any student who wants to return to school regardless of race, religion, or sex," Gillespie said.

Student body election Nov. 26

By Donna Larkin

The Student Government will hold an election on November 26 to decide whether student trustees should be elected or appointed.

The current procedure allows for the election of the trustee by the student body. The new procedure - candidates would apply for the position and then be screened by a committee consisting of one administrator, one faculty member, students, and the student government.

Student Trustee Steve Wharrise said that appointing the trustee will have approximately two thousand dollars.

"Joliet Junior College presently sends out ballots and pre-stamped envelopes to the student body. Most of the ballots are thrown away," Wharrise said.

Wharrise also said that the new process would cut down on the chances of someone who is not willing to represent the students being elected.

"By appointing the trustee, the popularity contest will be eliminated," Wharrise said.

The election to decide upon the way to determine student trustee will be held on campus on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

JJC musical Nov. 20, 21, 22

By Julie McLeod

This year's musical, *The Fantastiks*, presented by the Fine Arts Department, will air November 20, 21 and 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the campus theater.

The eight character cast, consisting of seven males and one female, is the longest running of Broadway shows in the history of musical theater. It opened at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in Greenwich Village, New York, on May 3, 1960.

Sue Mainberg, director of the musical, stated "The auditions were open to anyone, such as high school and junior college students or anybody that is interested in trying out. People who do audition usually have some high school acting experience."

The choreographer is David Luchini. Technical direction is given by JJC Alumni Nicki Todorovich with words by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmitz. The cast, which is made up of members of the Joliet area include Carrie Vargo, Kevin Dillon, Kevin Walsh, all of Joliet; Luis, Bollyn, Henry, Lyle Back and Ed Back of Shorewood; and Ed Gallo, Jamie Inaaron of Lockport; and Hucklebee, David Chiley of Shorewood; as Mortimer; and Joe Mikula of Cool City as the Mule.

Admission cost will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students, 50 cents for children. JJC students with ID will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the box office or by calling 729-9020, Ext. 233.

Women have control in world hunger

By Jim Behling

Women control the breadbasket determining worldwide hunger that is increasing in urban areas and continuing in rural regions, according to participants in the World Food Day teleconference broadcast to Joliet Junior College via satellite Oct. 16.

John Scali, ABC senior news correspondent and former United States ambassador to the United Nations, moderated the panel of four international experts. The teleconference occupied one hour of a three-hour campus observance of World Food Day.

"Continuing bias against women, whether cultural or institutional, is now recognized as a major obstacle in all efforts to increase production, reduce hunger, and improve the quality of life in rural areas," said Shashi Kovavalli, Marcia White, and Seolion Williams, authors of "Hunger Amidst Plenty," the conference study packet.

In rural areas women require assistance because men have gone to the city, said Her Excellency Cecilia Lopez, ambassador of Colombia to the Netherlands and former Colombian Vice-Minister of Agriculture. "Women need help with home management, land tenure, and credit. But, banks in Colombia do not lend money to women," she said.

A rural banker who does lend to women is Dr. Muhammad Yunus, founder and

managing editor of the Grameen Bank of Dacca, Bangladesh. A majority of his borrowers are poor women. "Poverty is more traumatic on a woman than a man, for children and the family are affected. A woman is a tougher fighter against poverty than a man," said Yunus.

He lends small amounts to poor people who are hard working, skilled, but need money for raw material purchases. Yunus lends from \$1 to \$200, with the average being \$60. One group of 42 people borrowed \$25 to purchase materials. Almost 100 percent of the loans are paid back.

"Women have less than one percent of the wealth in the world," said Barber Conable, president of the World Bank. Yet, women are important in the production, processing, and marketing of food in all of the developing world. In Africa, 80 percent of the agricultural work is done by women, said Dr. Patricia Barnes McConnell, director of a legume research program at Michigan State University.

Women who have an economic choice will choose to have fewer children, said Conable. Women have a lot of children if they think the children will die or they will need them in old age, he said. He stressed raising the standard of living of the poor and increasing their purchasing power.

Without economic choice to have children, world population is going to burgeon and hunger will become more

widespread. World population will increase by 25 percent in the next 15 years. Between now and the year 2100, it will have doubled. The consequences of increasing population growth are only beginning, said Kolaavalli.

Even now, about one-third of the developing world's people do not get enough food to lead an active working life, according to a 1986 World Bank report. That is 730 million people unable to work. Of these, about 340 million do not receive enough calories to prevent stunted growth and serious health risks.

About 60 countries are consistent calorie importers with widening gaps in their abilities to feed their people, said the conference report. This includes a large number of countries in Africa and the Middle-East; such countries as Bangladesh, Indonesia, and Nepal in Asia, Mexico, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, and Venezuela in Latin America.

Urban populations are skyrocketing. Twenty years from now, 80 percent of cities over four million in population will be in developing nations. Rapid urbanization is draining agriculture of needed young workers, creating huge slums, and intensifying demand for processed and imported foods, said a 1985 report of the

(Continued on page 2)

Larkin Laments

By Donna Larkin, Editor

On Nov. 26 the student body will be asked to vote on the procedure of determining student trustees.

Under the present format, the trustee is elected by the student body. The Student Government wants to change the current procedure and appoint student trustees.

Under the student government's plan, candidates will apply for the trustee position and then be screened by a committee consisting of faculty, administration, and students.

I think the procedure should stay as it is. Board members are not screened by a committee before they are allowed to hold the position, and the student trustee should not be screened either.

Screening brings on added problems. Student trustee Steve Wharrie thinks it will allow the school to have a trustee who will best represent the school. The question is, whose ideas is the trustee representing?

Existing student trustees allows the student body to vote for the candidate they feel will best represent their needs. Having a small committee appoint a trustee poses prejudice because not all needs and viewpoints may be represented.

The Student Government is trying to discriminate and choose a candidate they feel will support the ideas of the student government, and the ideas of the student government are not always the ideas of the rest of the students.

In order to be as fair as possible, the student body needs to be able to vote for the candidate of its choice. The candidates

should publicly state their views and goals. Perhaps the candidates could speak to the students during a Brown Bag Meal, the Candidates Forum, or some other similar open meeting where the students could hear their views.

JJC sends out ballots to all students with pre-stamped envelopes for returning the ballots. Wharrie says that by appointing the trustee, the school will save approximately two thousand dollars because postage and ballots will not be needed.

If the school is suddenly concerned with saving money, the election could be held for students on campus, just like the Student Government election is held, and the election to determine how the trustees will be decided will be held on Nov. 26. If this election method is good enough to elect Student Government representatives, it should work well enough to elect student trustees.

The Student Government also feels that by appointing the student trustee, the popularity contests will be eliminated. I do not think that past elections have been popularity contests.

The election for student trustee should be treated like the election for board members. This is not high school. As college students, we are old enough to vote in the public elections, and pay taxes; we realize the importance of voting for someone who represents our views.

JJC needs a student trustee who will respond to the needs of the majority of the students. The only fair way to choose that person is through a student body election.

Viewpoints . . .

Guest Column by
William Brickman,
Kean College

A lot has been said about dropping tennis at Joliet Junior College, but it's very difficult to ascertain one valid reason for dropping this sport. The board of trustees stated that the Board must follow the decision of the Head Coach (President Prefak).

This argument seemed to say "I have a reason but I'm not full." When those dropping tennis had no valid reason for doing so, it became difficult for the supporters of tennis to rebut. They then made an attack on the Renaissance Center, a well-known milestone around our neck.

The Renaissance Center has no place in the discussion. Besides it does not lose money, it transfers money. It transfers money from educational purposes to the Banks, the Railroads Authority, and other downtown interests. We lost that battle a long time ago.

What devastated me was the argument that "there are only twelve tennis players involved." The statement transcends the tennis issue. It destroys the very precepts

upon which JJC is built. We care! We care about individual students in a way that no other institution can. A reversal of the tennis decision will destroy our college community that we really do have. We are not just giving lip service. By reversing our decision to drop tennis, we can show all prospective students that when you choose JJC, you choose a college that listens to students and is sensitive to their needs. You choose college that cares.

College is a very special time in our life. The administration, faculty, and board at JJC have had our college like and now we want you to have yours. Led by Joyce Heap, the chairperson of the board, JJC can make your college life the best it can be.

Ironically, we are dropping tennis just at the time we have the players who are capable of winning the conference championship. A reversal of the decision to drop tennis would not only help JJC preserve its reputation for caring about individual students, but would also help the new athletic director restore our miserable and sick athletic program to the standard of excellence it once enjoyed.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the letter written in the Oct. 17 issue by English instructor, John Stobart.

Yes, you and your staff deserve praise for a job well done. It is last year's editor, however, have a rebuttal to make.

The JJC Blazer has and always will be an independent voice spoken by the students of JJC. Mr. Stobart criticized me last year for plagiarism of news releases when no plagiarism was used. I don't think Mr. Stobart understands journalism or the point of a student-written published newspaper.

I recognize the Blazer has become a bit more creative this year. There is a great feature section. The stories about the monster in the lake and the haunted house were amusing. Yes, as a creative writing instructor, you are talented when you say it.

I, at this time, wish to defend one other point you made about thinking it is politically expedient to print the bad news about JJC. For one, there isn't so much heated debate last year over the tennis team and the other sports being out.

Mr. Stobart, you must give credit to all students for even attempting to run a club or a function such as the Blazer. I was paid on a twenty-four hour a day basis for a week job, but I did it because I enjoyed it and my major is journalism. I want to go somewhere and be somebody.

JJC can be a great place. I tried to better student relations by being editor last year. I can't say if I helped or hindered in that respect. But in doing so, I found out how this school and its administration really ticks.

I never voiced my opinion of JJC. But now that teachers are negotiating a contract, maybe a voice should be spoken. This school has a lot of problems and it ties with the communications. Teachers are unhappy, the administration isn't happy, and board members aren't aware of any problems when there are problems. I've been here; I've gotten to know everybody.

There is so much JJC has to offer, it's pathetic. I think someone or some people better open their eyes and ears.

There is one final word I'd like to say. I'm glad some teachers do speak up and take a stand. I wish more teachers would. Next time Mr. Stobart, I wish you would ask the source first to find out how something is done before going on the attack.

Last year's editor,
Sally Valey

Classified Policy

Classified ads must be received at the Blazer office one week prior to publication. The advertising rate is 5 words for \$1. Every word thereafter is ten cents. Payment is required in advance of publication. Ads can be dropped off at the Blazer office, G1068.

Dear Editor,

A change is needed in JJC leadership. The Trustees and Administrators of JJC have pilfered Student's Tennis Funds to their own advantage. The \$3,000 earmarked for tennis students was spent for a \$4,000 raise in pay for Stokas, a \$2,000 increase for free travel for Trustees, \$50,00 for Stumm, \$5,500 for Perry Rudman's daughter's wedding, \$131,000 Renaissance Center deficit. The reason tennis was stopped wasn't because of shortage of funds; students' fees and tuition covered it. Calles, men, hard-headed school officials took their money! Shame!

Sincerely yours,
Arthur Behrke

Blazer's view

In April, 1985, Joliet Junior College sent letters to area tennis players informing them of the advantages of playing tennis at JJC.

"Our tennis program is in the rebuilding stage. We are attempting to bring it back to the national prominence it enjoyed in the 1970's," the letter read.

The members of the former men's tennis team received these letters and decided that they could play for JJC and gain recognition, while receiving quality education close to home.

The Blazer feels it is unfair that the college would say the tennis program is in a rebuilding stage, and then, one year later drop the sport, especially when the team was competitive enough to bring back the national prominence it had in the 1970's.

It was unfair to persuade these men to come to JJC and then cut the program which was the key reason the men came to JJC.

The letter stated that the men on the tennis team could receive scholarships to four-year institutions after "showcasing their talents at JJC."

Next semester many of the former tennis team members may be looking to other schools to "showcase" their talents so they can be eligible for such scholarships.

We hope the cancellation of tennis at JJC does not hurt these men's chances of receiving the scholarships.

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author. A phone number should be included for verification purposes. Names may be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to review by the editor. As many letters as possible will be published in each issue, space permitting.

Blazer

Editor.....	Donna Larkin
Co-editor and Features Editor.....	Wayne Ceranek
Photographic Editor.....	Dave Dowell
Sports Editor.....	Randy Hawkins
Reporters.....	John McMartin, Julie McKendrick, Elaine Pastorek, Tammy Castles, Katie Larkin, John Smith, Ed Wosowski
Photographer.....	Robin LeVoy
Advertiser.....	Terry Korn
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The Blazer is the official student written, student managed, and student published newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1216 Touhy Ave., Joliet, IL 60438.

Opinions, editorials, and viewpoints expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff, or student body.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor,

A number of students attending classes at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center have expressed their concern to me over statements and misinformation contained in the October 31, 1986 editorial of the Blazer, Larkin Laments. A cursory investigation or even a short visit to the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center would have made the writer of the column aware that the allegations stated are totally inaccurate.

A review of Donna Larkin's comments is in order. Although the column has some material, for briefly, only four items will be discussed. The cited statements are in quotation marks.

1. "It seems like the Renaissance Center always has a new problem...repairing the windows in the Center...for a building that is hardly useful." Fact: Fifty percent of the Culinary Arts program students receive hands-on experience in their future field of employment at the Renaissance Center. Many Culinary Arts students work and get paid for their after-school part-time jobs at the Renaissance Center. The Able program, Dislocated Workers program, the GED programs, the Midwest Industrial Management Association seminars, the Police Training Seminars, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera all use the Renaissance Center. These people attending classes are upgrading their education or are being trained to enter the job market or are being retrained to return to the job market. These people pay taxes - school taxes - one way or the other, direct or in accommodation's rentals, part of which is paid by landlords as school taxes to support the educational facilities of Joliet Junior College. Upon their entrance or return to the labor force income taxes are paid which also supports the educational facilities of Joliet Junior College.

2. "The Renaissance Center is gaining nothing for Joliet Junior College." Fact: The Culinary Arts program of Joliet Junior College was honored as the number one in the nation by the National Restaurant Association. The Culinary Arts department was the national award winner for 1986 as the best post-secondary food service education in the country and the Renaissance Center is an integral part of the program. The Renaissance Center has been visited by many educational facilities to observe the program and the facility's ability to relate to education and the community.

3. "Who wants to visit downtown Joliet for a weekend?" Fact: It is agreed that very few people spend a weekend in downtown Joliet but a good many people do spend time during the weekend in downtown Joliet. Weekend college classes are held, and well attended by students, every Saturday and Sunday at the Renaissance Center. Many weekend func-

tions are held at the Renaissance Center and are well attended. A major portion of the people holding and attending functions at the Renaissance Center are not residents of Joliet but are residents of the school tax district. The Renaissance Center is a mainstay of downtown Joliet and a little pride in the area would be appropriate.

4. "It seems that the board cares more about losing money than it does in pleasing students and community." Fact: The Renaissance Center is part of the community. Three major community service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions, meet weekly at the Center. Many community service organizations supporting hospitals, colleges, high schools, primary schools, fraternal organizations, etcetera hold fund raising affairs which support community programs are held at the Renaissance Center. Many community tax paying citizens hold social affairs at the Renaissance Center and therefore, pay taxes which are retained in the school district rather than being spent in out of district areas. The Renaissance Center holds adult classes for the community, classes for students of Joliet Junior College and seminars for fraternal organizations, and business associations. City, state and federal government meetings, inquiries, investigations, and meetings, classes and related matters for various associations, business and commercial enterprises in the community are also held at the Center.

It is a less that the college could not continue a sport that brought fame with third place in conference and fifth in state. It is with high satisfaction that the college is able to support an educational program that is number one in the nation and number one in the state.

To continue to reappraise Larkin's Laments would be redundant. The college board did not make a mistake when it took over the Renaissance Center. It made a wise decision. It created a facility for both college and community that is vital, needed and utilized. The college board has performed a distinct service to all citizens, parents, students, faculty, staff and community residents-at-large.

An apology is due from the Blazer and editor for misinformation contained in its pages. An apology to the entire student body, faculty, school board and staff of the Renaissance Center is in order.

Very Truly Yours,

Arnold Weiner

General Manager, Louis

Joliet Renaissance Center

Editor's note: I thank Mr. Weiner for his opinion, but since I feel that the information in the article was correct and justified I will not apologize for expressing my opinion.

EET Halloween party held

The EET (Electronics Engineering Technology) Club held a Halloween party on November 1 in the staff dining room. Ghosts, goblins and ghouls were plentiful as well as clowns, scarecrows, elves, story book princesses, and two members dressed as Top Gun. Prizes were awarded for best costumes and best team in playing charades. In addition to bobbing for apples, a howling contest was held. Refreshments were provided by the cafeteria staff and some of the EET students. Ron Clarker, EET club president, brought a pinata decorated with a Jack-O-Lantern. The shower of candy from inside delighted the children who shared in its destruction.

Club members who contributed much of their time in making this party a success include: Kathy Spool, Janice Courtney, and Beverly Docherty - refreshments; David Mann, sound system and video tape; and Diana Brown, Scott Kubus, and John Falkenberg - prizes and games.

Register now for Spring

Full and part-time students can register by telephone or in person for Spring Semester 1987 classes at Joliet Junior College. Class schedules are available at all JJC campuses and will be mailed to area residents in mid-November. The Counseling Department is now scheduling appointments for students who do not have an advisor.

Registration will continue until the first day of classes, January 12, 1987. Course information is available through the Counseling Department, 729-9820, Ext. 413. To register for classes, persons may telephone 744-2206 from the Joliet area, 982-4486 from the Alton area, 383-8300 from the Bolingbrook/Lenawee area, or dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 9820 from other communities.

Entrepreneurial program offered

By Katie Larkin

Low-income and unemployed students from Joliet Junior College are being recruited to participate in the Entrepreneurial Services Program at the Joliet Renaissance Center.

The program's purpose is to establish a comprehensive entrepreneurial education/training model to help individuals start and operate their own business.

The program, which originated in August, 1986, consists of a 6-week training course. The following session offered will begin in January, 1987. However, before a person may enter into the program, he/she must complete an information session of every Monday at 2 p.m.

After the information session is completed, an aptitude test must be taken. This part of the routine tests basic skills such as math, English, and personality preferences. Then there is the final interview, conducted by Director at Entrepreneurship Stan McKee. This interview is used to assist in read through and interpret test results.

This opportunity is open to all people

Special needs services

Do you need help in your Math or Accounting classes? Don't wait! Contact the Special Needs office now to arrange for or individualized services to meet your needs. Stop in Office J-1025, or call (815) 729-9820, Ext. 230. Services are FREE and include the following:

Tutoring in: Math 101, Math 121, Accounting 101 and Accounting 102.

Shelin Smith - Math Tutor, located in Peer Tutor across from J-203.

Monday, 9:00 to 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, 9:00 to 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m., Thursday, 9:00 to 1:00 p.m., Friday, 9:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Team wins trophies

The members of the Joliet Junior College Forensics team won four trophies at the recent Illinois Central College Tournament.

Twelve junior college and nine senior year schools participated in the contest.

JJC's Bill Zupanic was the Novice Champion in Impromptu speaking. Zupanic also won two other trophies, including Novice Champion in Persuasive Speaking, Novice Champion in Informative Speaking and participated in the semifinals in Impromptu Speaking.

LeAnne Fubczyk, also a JJC student, placed fourth in Impromptu speaking.

Health service

Do you have a medical problem or a limp? What if Health Service should know about it?

Don't be a Jane or John Doe! Step in the Health Service 6107 and complete a self evaluation health form so that we may serve you better after the fact is too late to be concerned!

All information is confidential

who reside in District 525 Joliet Junior College are desired to administer this program based on its potential for providing quality entrepreneurial programs through community cooperation and support with special emphasis on strengthening coordination among organizations currently receiving funding from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Even though the program is geared to low-income and unemployed persons, it still offers a benefit to people who are employed. Instead of relying on Public Aid, maybe (the unemployed) can become self-sufficient," said Kim Gonzalez, Entrepreneurial Services assistant. Kim Gonzalez leads the information sessions. She said that this helps the economy by reducing the number of people on Public Aid.

"It helps the employed people too. If they ever get laid off. They can go to work for themselves and if they're successful enough, the don't have to go back to their job," said Gonzalez.

She added, "It gives them an independent living."

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Initiation ceremony Nov. 19

By Judy Bellfield

A ceremony to initiate new members in to JJC's chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity will be held Nov. 19 in the Formal Dining Room. This date coincides with the founding of the fraternity in 1929.

Phi Theta Kappa is JJC's officially recognized honors' fraternity. Prospective members are invited to join on the basis of academic excellence.

The fraternity, which was instituted at JJC at the end of last school year, has issued 172 invitations to students who meet the group's requirements. These requirements include: enrollment in at least 2.0 semester hours of JJC coursework, current enrollment in a JJC degree program, attainment of sophomore status of 21.0 or more semester hours of 100-level or higher coursework at JJC, attainment of a

cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher, no Associate's, Bachelor's, or Master's degree or Doctorate having been earned, and being of good moral character, not having demonstrated evidence of social prejudice.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only national honor society for junior colleges. It seeks to provide opportunity for the development of leadership and service, an intellectual climate for the exchange of ideas, stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence, and cultivation of fellowship among scholars.

Phi Theta Kappa names a Member of the Month for outstanding service and participation to the fraternity and JJC. October's Member of the Month was Michelle Keller.

Panel discusses world hunger

By Mary Ellen Michna

Poverty became a reality to the audience at the World Food Day observance at Joliet Junior College on Oct. 16. Students and members of the faculty were confronted with national statistics that one out of four families will require public assistance in their lifetimes.

Panelists from the Joliet area were a part of the three-hour campus conference that looked at measures to end hunger. A world-wide teleconference broadcast by satellite to more than 200 sites filled the remaining two hours.

The Joliet panel was moderated by J.Q. Adams, director of Minority and Inter-cultural Affairs at the college. Participants included Greg Tanski, field representative, American Red Cross of Will County; Doug Henz, administrator, Illinois Dept. of Public Aid; Joliet; Frank Laule, executive director, Diocese of Joliet Catholic Charities; and James Ethridge, chairman of the Agriculture Dept. at the college.

Immediate needs are being met through several local agencies. Tanski said 25,000 meals were served by the Red Cross during the recent flooding of the Des Plaines River.

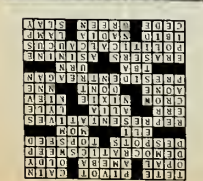
Laule explained the HELP Food Pantry program. A coalition of churches and social service agencies designed the pantry system to provide food on an emergency basis. In 1985 and 1986, 5,000 bags of food were distributed. He made special note of the fact that 46 percent of the people assisted in the past year had never previously asked for assistance.

Food needs are being met for approximately 10,000 of the 350,000 population of Will County with food stamps there said. The University of Chicago's figures state that one out of four children in Illinois are living below the poverty level. Panelists cited the increasing numbers of single-parent homes as well as the constant flux of the economy as contributing factors to the changing face of the poor.

While immediate needs are being met, long-range answers are essential, says Tanski. "We must increase a person's ability to compete in the marketplace."

Panelists noted the transition of our society from a manufacturing age to an informational age. As jobs are being phased out, the educationally unprepared become the new poor.

Food needs will be further affected by farming, Ethridge stated that to prevent of the world's food is produced in the areas of lowest population. Transportation becomes an issue as well as the question of purchasing power. He also stressed the problems facing the American farmer today. It is no longer lucrative to farm



Game Review:

Illuminati: Play by Mail

By Ed Winklowitz

Control the Vatican, use its agents to destroy the Reformed Church of Satan and try to take control of the world. This is just one of the situations that a player can face when he plays Illuminati, a play by mail game. Based on the popular card game by Steve Jackson Games and Robert Shea and Robert Anton Wilson's cult classic "Illuminatus!" It is a funny, deceptive and amusing game that brings out the sadistic beast in people.

You control a secret society so secret that most of the world doesn't even know it exists. Your job is to try and control 36 of the 256 special interest groups and known organizations around the world. The difficulty with that is that 23 other players are trying to do the same thing. Since none of the players get to see each other face to face it's kind of like one big game of superpower conflict without armies, tanks and missiles.

The players must operate their group (called an Illuminati) while looking over their shoulders hoping that nobody

backslaps them or cuts their throat. Most people think that to control the world they would need a small army, not as in Illuminati. To take over a group all one must do is infiltrate it, subvert as many members to your cause as possible, and then grab for power without firing a single shot. An example might be The Martians showing an interest in taking over Libya for its special groups, to destroy other smaller groups and bonus to sabotage larger ones. It is an easy job to infiltrate, subvert many members over to the Martians cause in the name of a Moslem revolution, and then launch a coup against the opposing leadership.

In Illuminati you can do other deceptive and underhanded things to make life easier for your secret society and frustrate other players.

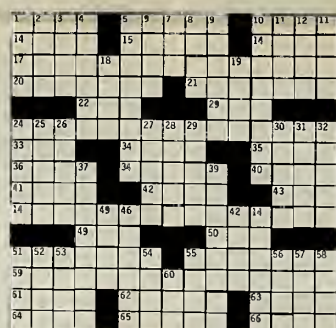
Players can rip off other player's money, sabotage their bank accounts, destroy their groups, and help friendly players. You can make or break allegiances because you won't see the hurt look on your so-called friends' face after you have cut their throat. Double-crossing is encouraged and is recommended if you plan to win the game. The play-by-mail Illuminati is a different sort of game, none of the players see each other and it is played by mail (hence the name). Play by mail games operate on a simple system, you are mailed a free rule book and pay for

two turns. These two "turns" are instruction sheets that tell you your group and the groups it controls what to do. You must pay for each turn and the postage getting that turn to the company that is running the game. When they have processed your turn they will mail back to you in English how you did and what others might have done to you. You can then fill out your turn sheet and decide what to do next. The game company will send you a turn sheet with each processed turn as long as you continue to pay for turns. It costs \$7 to get started playing Illuminati which gives you two free turns and a rule book. Each turn thereafter costs \$4. Illuminati has been a cult favorite ever since it came out in 1984 and the cost of playing is well worth it.

If you are interested in playing Illuminati write to Adventure Game Systems, P.O. Box 22365, Houston, TX 77222. Tell them the Illuminated leader of the Borsare sent you.



collegiate crossword



© Edward Johnson Collegiate Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 French head
 - 5 Basketball move
 - 10 Raise
 - 11 October's birth-stone
 - 15 One-celled animal
 - 16 "Oh song, r-p (var.)
 - 17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
 - 20 Tyrants
 - 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
 - 22 Mr. Whitley
 - 23 Common tattoo word
 - 24 House of
 - 26 Inter (lat.)
 - 30 Mr. Maggoner
 - 31 Underhanded mail or water spritz
 - 40 Chicken
 - 41 First-rate
 - 42 Word of warning
 - 43 Compass point
 - 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
 - 45 To be announced
 - 50 Grecian
 - 51 Classroom need
 - 52 Study
 - 53 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
 - 61 Footnote abbreviation
 - 62 Miss Comanci
 - 63 Neon
 - 64 Field
 - 65 Inexpensive
 - 66 No. in a dragon
 - 18 Mr. Porter
 - 19 Out, damned
 - 24 Part of some
 - 25 Diamond bungle
 - 26 Lying flat
 - 27 Out in prison-citation
 - 28 "In '53
 - 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
 - 30 Competing
 - 31 Access veridip
 - 32 The Sisters
 - 37 Store
 - 38 Of ancient w. Italy
 - 39 Ancient winds
 - 40 Adventurous
 - 41 Assan silhouette
 - 42 Inevitably
 - 51 The Odyssey, for one
 - 52 Ceremonial garment
 - 53 Put on
 - 54 Dermatological mark
 - 55 "I cannot tell"
 - 56 Suffix for poet
 - 57 Legendary Roman
 - 58 Catch sight of
 - 60 Suffix for block

you need undergraduate or graduate school information.

Thomas Minder gives impressions on China Russia

Dr. Thomas Minder, a recent business instructor at Joliet Junior College, gave his impressions of China and Russia as a visiting scholar in 1986 at the Brown Bag lectures on Oct. 23 and Nov. 4.

Dr. Minder, an instructor in the Business Department at JJC from 1980 to 1986, taught information science from Jan. thru May of 1986 at Jilin University of Technology in Chongchun, located in the northeast corner of China near Mongolia.

"I had no wafer for an hour in the morning and an hour in the evening," said Dr. Minder. His Chinese counterparts have hot water once every two weeks. The seasonal temperature was about 30 degrees below zero in an area resembling the barrenness of North Dakota.

"Space in scarcity and poverty is widespread. From 5:30 in the morning to midnight people are everywhere in urban China," he said. Although I stayed in a house, a Chinese professor of 30 years lives in one room with his wife. Some college educated people sleep in hallways."

The menu includes "donkey, dog, rat, sick cocoon, and sea slug. A sea slug looks like a common garden slug." All of the

food that a student helped him buy at the market had to be cooked to avoid disease. Dr. Minder ate with chopsticks and used a napkin which had the consistency of crepe paper.

Dr. Minder taught 31 college students specially selected from all over China. They spoke English, which is being taught extensively to college-bound students. Because a hardback book costs a working student two months pay, hardbacks donated by the Irwin Publishing Company were the first that Dr. Minder's students had ever used.

"Memorization is prevalent in Chinese education," he said. "Students are sent to the United States because our system teaches people to think." Several of Dr. Minder's students came to America and found the freedom disturbing, especially the political cartoons.

China is a land of walls, said Dr. Minder. People give up their individuality for the group and identify with what is inside the wall. For 4,000 years the outside world had little influence on the cloistered land of China. The Chinese tend to think of themselves as the center of the world and

superior to others. "This is not different from our own notion that what we do in the US is best," Dr. Minder said.

The Cultural Revolution of 1967-77 was a time to overthrow any foreign influence. Clad in a blue cotton hat and coat, the style still worn by half the people of China, Dr. Minder said thousands of Chinese died during the riots of this period. Professors who did not have the correct political view were tossed out of third story windows to die or be crippled. Some were branded on their clothes and people threw things at them, he said.

Chinese customs can be harsh. People try to solve their own problems rather than go to court. Justice involving the death penalty is more frequently given than in the US and a death sentence is carried out swiftly.

Another example of harshness are the golden lilies. From the fifth century to the early twentieth century it was common to bind the feet of selected attractive women in China. In the process the women lost their toes and the foot was broken and bent

around and bound, so that the whole foot ended up being only a few inches long.

The practice of foot binding was outlawed in the 1920's, but well-dressed women can still be seen hobbling along, swaying from side to side, like lilies. They are always accompanied by someone, since they need help in walking. "It was a way for a good looking peasant girl to have upward mobility," said Dr. Minder.

Due to the linguistic barrier, Dr. Minder said that he had little contact with the peasants, who comprise 80 percent of China's population.

During his three-week stay in Russia, Dr. Minder lived in an expensive suite of rooms in Moscow as a guest of the Academy of Sciences. He said that the subway was "marvelous and only costs a few cents." A heated, year round outdoor swimming pool, theatres, movies, and an excellent circus were, also, inexpensive. "We should think about providing such services for the public in this country," he said.

An atmosphere of paranoia in Russia seemed pronounced to Dr. Minder. All the border trains were delayed for hours and thoroughly inspected. In Moscow all public transit stops at 11 p.m. and there are few automobiles. To stay at someone's home overnight requires government permission. Dr. Minder said that in Russia, unlike China, people seemed to shy away from foreigners.

When lecturing to 50 scholars at the Academy of Information Science, Dr. Minder found that one person in the audience had to get permission to ask a question in English. In a Zagorsk monastery, near Moscow, religious curricula are determined by non religious administrators.

"Russia provides security in jobs, food, and housing, but not freedom," said Dr. Minder. "In the West we have freedom, but have to compete, and feel anxious to maintain it."

Penrod's Collegiate Beach Games

Penrod's on Miami Beach is announcing the start of Penrod's Collegiate Beach Games, an alternative to Spring Break. This will be an Olympic style event involving students from all over the country competing on beautiful Miami Beach for prizes. The events include Volleyball, Ultimate Frisbee, Weightlifting, Five Kilometer Run, Navy Obstacle Course, Softball, Flag Football, and Water Polo. The games will also include beachcombing featuring big name entertainers, and a career fair exposing the students to different career opportunities.

If you have any questions or comments, please write or call: David T. Silver, Creative Director, Trendz, U.S.A., 1700 E. Las Olas Blvd., Suite 203, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



Reviving the Dying JJC Lake

By Jim Behling

The Joliet Junior College lake is dying. Water plants and slimy-looking green stuff spread over large areas of the water making the lake look swampy. The lake needs reviving.

The slimy green stuff is filamentous green algae. It is raised to the surface by entrapped bubbles of oxygen. Exposed to the air the algae dies and turns light green.

"It looks kind of tacky," one student said.

The water plants spread over the lake as a result of the weather, plentiful nutrients, and sedimentation.

In the late spring and early fall there is usually a multitude of water plants. Winds and cool temperatures provide for the circulation of nutrients to feed the plants.

In the summer, water plants usually recede. But, JJC lake has an excess of nutrients available. "Farmers lay tiles in their fields, so that water will run off. Fertilizer is carried by the water into the lake," said Dr. Arthur Wagner, Chairman of the Department of Biological Science.

Fertilizer was even more plentiful a few years ago. "This was disastrous," said Dr. William Zales, also, of the Biological

Science Department. "No sunlight penetrated and plants could not grow," he said. Finally, the Department of Agriculture at JJC helped to alleviate this excess.

"The lake is a repository for what flows into it," Wagner said. The concrete dam, erected in late 1980, allows water to flow over it. Thus, sediment and chemicals stay in the lake. One undesirable chemical appearing in the water is cadmium, a heavy metal. It comes from the deterioration of automobile tires and is carried off the parking lots by rain into the lake.

Sediment decreased the lake's depth over the years. When the lake was dredged in the early 1970's, it was 3 feet deep. But, in the late 1970's the College Park housing development went up. "Muddy water stretched along Houbolt Avenue for 100 yards," Zales said. Some of this ran into the lake contributing to sedimentation. The average depth of the lake, now, is about 4 to 5 feet. Little silt currently enters the lake, but the shallow depth allows more sunlight and easier growth of plants.

"I guess when you can walk on them, there will be too many plants," Zales said.

The natural progression of any lake is to eventually turn into a bog and, then, dry land. "This isn't the land of sky blue waters. It has taken 10 years to get lake conservation. The lake needs plants to supply food, oxygen, and a place for organisms to live," he said.

In his JJC trail guide, "The Forest and Prairie Trails," Zales states that the JJC lake is "...an extension of the Biological Science Laboratory..." and, he adds, "...an aesthetic focal point for the architecture of the campus." But, not all of the lake plants are needed, indicated Dr. Wagner.

To resurrect the lake, Wagner suggests four possibilities:

Cutting or pulling the water plants. This is expensive.

Using chemicals. This is not desired, since the lake retains substances.

Controlling runoff from parking lots and surrounding fields.

Stocking the lake with grazing, sterile carp, which do not reproduce, but feed voraciously on the water plants. This needs to be explored.

With some help, the lake we love can team with life and be a source of beauty.

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Let loose

By Wayne Ceranek
Features Editor

"Preacher explodes during sermon!" Is the headline that screams out to me from the front page of a tabloid as I walk into Ouch's.

"Hey Ma!" I yell. Unfortunately everyone else in the store also looked. "Some preacher went blooey all over the front pew. Doesn't that stink? Get it? Pew: phew." She just groaned. She got it.

My mom just looked at me with that "and what the hell do you think you're doing" look as I threw the paper into the basket. I just ignored her like I always do. When we got home I wasted no time. I turned the bag upside-down (sorry about the eggs mom), and set myself to reading. I found out many things that I never knew before and I'd like to share some of them with you uneducated people out there.

The first thing that I thought I should tell is not to go to London. At least not if you're female and have long wavy hair. You see Jack the Clipper (no that's not a typo I said Clipper) is on the loose.

He waits in dark alley-ways for his victims. Then he pounces on them, drags them into the alley, binds them and gags them. He then pulls out a pair of scissors and cuts off most of their hair. Then he lathers their heads and shaves them bald with a straight razor.

Isn't that a hair-raising story. OUCH! Hey quit hitting me. Okay I promise. No more puns.

Let's see what's next? Oh yeah, if you fly on your next vacation you had better keep an eye on your luggage, aliens from outer space are stealing travelers luggage to use in the study and eventual conquest of the human race.

A top psychic in the field has predicted that a giant monster chicken heart will eat New York City. Won't Bill Cosby be surprised when he finds out? This person also predicts that Pee-wee Herman will be elected president. Well it couldn't be much worse than what we have now. Hell, it may even be better than what we have. I mean

first of all he'd save the country money on wardrobe expense, and also on food. How much could he possibly eat. Ponder that prediction for a while.

Did you know that Morgan Fairchild has had two encounters with ghosts? I didn't. The things that can happen.

Oh no! The incredible mass-creature is on the loose again. He's out on the loose and roaming the moors, so if you want to be safe you had better lock all of your windows, and bar your doors. What's the incredible mass-creature anyway?

Here's something that I agree with: Kids must eat chocolate every day or die. Why didn't my mom ever believe that one when I'd use it? Just like girls never believe it if I tell them that I'll die if we stop.

Did you know that the government has been keeping Hitler's brain alive to harness his tactical genius. Your pet may be an extra-terrestrial. Did you hear the story of the man born without a head. I wonder if any of this stuff is true.

Let's see what's on this page. Hey here's a story about a Brazilian businessman hoping to get the lead in the country's growing burial market and is now offering the product of musical coffins. Yes that's right - music to rot by. Maybe it's the Grateful Dead. OUCH. Stop that!

Three witnesses watch in terror as grinning mummy kills caretaker. Demon spirits controlled murderous mummy. Imagine that. The Mummy's Curse in full living 3-D.

Here's another one for ya - Hundreds of Ohio residents are locking nightly to a soybean processing plant to view a 15 foot image of Jesus Christ and a child that appears nightly on the side of a storage tank.

Hey I've got a great idea. Anybody who'd like to go with me to see this amazing phenomena stop by the Bilater office this week. Wouldn't that be fun?

UFO aliens cause AIDS - the deadly AIDS virus was brought to Earth by aliens from space, who are spreading the disease around. This is from East Indian physician Dhali Bhagheera. "AIDS does not stand for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, it really means Alien Induced Death Sentence," Bhagheera said. Maybe it really stands for Another Indian Doctor's Stupid.

Mr. Rogers has a thing about kids. I always thought he was a little funny. Why else would he like me as a little funny. Why else would he like me as a little funny. I am.

Let's see do you think that I've covered everything? Or should I go on? OUCH! Okay, I'll stop. Just quit throwing things. Maybe I should go and write for one of these papers. Did you know that Ed... Hey let go. Put me down. Okay I promise I won't say anything about you guys.

If I've offended anyone with this article, too bad. I really don't care. Almost all of the material in this article actually did come from the pages of those supermarket tabloids.

By the way we've come to a decision on the monster of the lake contest. The winner is:

Ray Kochevar with the name of "Mervyn" (yes, I said Mervyn! Congratulations Ray, you've just won yourself a lovely T-shirt).

Well, that's about all for today. I now have a week to come up with something for another column. If anyone has an idea that they'd like to see, leave me a note somewhere. And remember jhfgkuyguk-jhfg!

Contestants get into the "spirit" of things



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1986-87 Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs., Nov. 13	Wright College	T	3:00 P.M.
Thurs., Nov. 20	College of Lake Co.	H	7:00 P.M.
Tues. & Wed., Nov. 25 & 26	Thanksgiving Tournament	H	8:00 P.M.
Tues., Dec. 2	Malcolm X College	T	8:00 P.M.
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Dec. 5, 6 & 7	Parkland Tournament	T	5:30 P.M.
Tues., Dec. 9	Olive Harvey College	T	1:00 P.M.
Sat., Dec. 13	Weebensee College	T	7:30 P.M.
Tues., Dec. 18	Kennedy King College	H	7:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 3	Morton College	T	5:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 6	*Illinois Valley Comm. College	T	7:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 10	*Harper College	T	7:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 13	*Rock Valley College	H	7:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 17	*College of DuPage	T	7:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 20	*Moreno Valley College	H	7:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 24	*Thorton College	T	7:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 27	*Triton College	H	7:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 31	*Illinois Valley Comm. College	H	7:00 P.M.
Tues., Feb. 3	*Harper College	T	7:30 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 5	*Rock Valley College	T	7:30 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 7	Black Hawk College	H	2:00 P.M.
Tues., Feb. 10	*College of DuPage	H	7:00 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 12	*Moreno Valley College	T	7:00 P.M.
Tues., Feb. 17	*Thorton College	H	7:00 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 19	*Triton College	T	3:30 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 21	Highland College	H	7:00 P.M.
Feb. 23-26	Sectionals	TBA	TBA
Feb. 26, 7 & 8	Region IV at Highland College	TBA	TBA
March 11	Interregional Playoff	TBA	TBA
March 12-14	Division II Tournament	T	TBA
March 17-21	Division I Tournament	T	TBA

COACH: Phil Siskay

PRESIDENT: Dr. Raymond Pustak

ASST. COACH: Greg Heckler

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Tom Horne

1986-87 Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs., Nov. 20	College of Lake Co.	H	5:00 P.M.
Sat., Nov. 23	Starkhawk College	H	5:00 P.M.
Fri., Dec. 3	Malcolm X College	T	3:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 5 & 6	4th Annual Lady Wolves Classic	H	TBA
Tues., Dec. 9	Kennedy King College	H	5:00 P.M.
Sat., Dec. 13	Weebensee College	H	5:00 P.M.
Fri., Dec. 19	Truman College	H	5:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 6	Illinois Valley C.C.	T	5:00 P.M.
Thurs., Jan. 8	Lincoln College	T	5:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 10	Harper College	H	5:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 13	Rock Valley C.C.	T	5:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 17	College of DuPage	T	5:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 20	Moreno Valley College	H	5:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 24	Thorton College	T	5:00 P.M.
Tues., Jan. 27	Triton College	H	5:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 31	Illinois Valley C.C.	H	5:00 P.M.
Tues., Feb. 3	Harper College	T	5:30 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 5	Rock Valley College	T	5:00 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 7	Black Hawk East	H	5:00 P.M.
Tues., Feb. 10	College of DuPage	H	5:00 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 13	Moreno Valley College	T	5:00 P.M.
Tues., Feb. 17	Thorton College	H	5:00 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 19	Triton College	T	5:30 P.M.
Tues., Feb. 24	St. Joe's College	T	5:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 27 & 28	Sectionals	TBA	TBA
Fri., Sat. & Sun. March 6, 7 & 8	Regionals	Highland College	TBA

COACH: Jay Tapella PRESIDENT: Dr. Raymond Pustak ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: Tom Horne

Women have control in world hunger

Continued from page 1

Organization's Food and Agriculture

Like the urban hungry, the rural poor have across-the-board poverty in Ethiopia, for example, the cities have no more room for the 97 percent rural population. Similar to other third world landless and marginal farmers, Ethiopian rural dwellers will probably continue to have food shortages due to the lack of seed, loss of draft animals, pests, displaced population, civil unrest, and deteriorating soil. Rural people are scattered, access is lack

ing, and nutritional education needed. In addition, these people require training, credit, irrigation, and land tenure, according to "Hunger Amidst Plenty."

Food aid sent to a country like Ethiopia is a temporary measure. Research provides optimism to grow most of the hardy crops. Monetary and other assistance can be adjusted to the realities of government leaders. But, the aim is increased buying power of the major producers, marketers, and processors of food - women.

Women's basketball may come up short

By Randy Whalen

The 1986-87 Joliet Junior College women's basketball team may come up a little short this season.

With only two returners back from last season and nobody over 5'8", the lady Wolves may not be able to compete in the always tough North Central Community College Conference.

"We have some quickness, but no height," said head coach Jay Tapella. "We do have some good shooters, though."

One of the shooters is 5'7" sophomore forward Carrie Guendling. Last season Guendling, a 1985 Lincoln-Way graduate, led JJC in scoring and was the second leading scorer in the NCC Conference.

"Last season Carrie shot over 50% from the field and 60% from the line," Tapella said. "We are going to count on her a lot again this season."

Tapella is also counting on 5'2"

sophomore Julie Heavens, the other returner from last year's team. Heavens, a Coal City High School graduate, will play guard.

Other players JJC will be looking to this season include Chris Trains, a guard from Saint Francis Academy, Sue De Crane, a forward from Joliet Central, and Carla Odems, also a Joliet Central graduate and at 5'8" the tallest member and likely center of the team.

"Right now we don't have the numbers needed for a team," Tapella said.

"What it comes down to is that we need more players."

"To stay together we have to stay out of foul trouble," Tapella added. "But our lack of height will hurt us, as it has in the past."

If there's any women out there that want to play basketball, Tapella can find a place for you on the team, especially if you're tall.



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Whale's weekend picks

Last issue Whale's was a respectable 61-4, but the Bears failed to beat the L.A. Rams on Monday night or he would have been better. He takes a 23-12 record into this week's action.

TODAY'S GAME: Washington over San Francisco.

THURSDAY'S GAME: L.A. Raiders over San Diego.

SUNDAY'S GAMES: San Francisco over Atlanta, New England over Buffalo, Washington over Dallas, Denver over N.Y. Giants, Tampa Bay over Detroit, Chicago over Green Bay, Houston over Indianapolis, Kansas City over St. Louis, Minnesota over Cincinnati, L.A. Rams over New Orleans, Seattle over Philadelphia and Cleveland over Pittsburgh.

NEXT MONDAY'S GAME: Miami over N.Y. Jets.

Volleyball team wins sectional

By Randy Whalen

The Joliet Junior College Volleyball team recently made some amends for their disappointing 9-24-3 record this season by winning the sectional tournament.

In the first game JJC blew past Morton College 15-5, 15-4 and 15-2. In the championship the Wolves won a thriller over the College of Dupage by the scores of 15-13, 16-14, 9-15, 12-15 and 15-13.

"I knew we would beat Morton because they were really bad," said head coach Dan Furlan. "But I didn't think we'd beat Dupage. I thought they had a better team than we did, but we played better than we usually play."

Indeed record wise JJC didn't figure to win the sectional, as they carried a 6-23 record into the tournament. They played well at that time however, which is something they haven't been able to do consistently all season.

"After we won the sectional we beat Sauk Valley College and we had lost to them badly earlier in the season," Furlan said. "Also they're seeded fifth in the regional and we are seeded ninth out of 12 teams. But then right after we beat Sauk Valley we turn around and lose to Daley College which is really not that good of a team. So we're up and down, we're not consistent."

Assistant coach Karen Barnes was happy to be a part of Furlan's seventh sectional crown in 10 years, especially since she played on a JJC volleyball sectional champion last year.

"It was great," Barnes said. "I knew the

team would get fired up, but they finally got together and played as a team."

"Volleyball is 90% mental and 10% physical. If the team would have had a good mental toughness they would've had a much better season," she added.

Sophomore Lisa Vancleave agrees that the team could have been better.

"I never thought we'd win the sectional," Vancleave said. "But when we get the will to want to win we're good. We have to be more consistent if we want to do anything in the regional."

"I sort of feel that some burden falls on me since I'm the only returner left from last season now that Patti Harr has been out with a broken arm," she added.

Harr broke her arm in an auto accident six weeks ago, since then the Wolves have only been carrying the minimum of six players on the team.

"Overall I would say that everyone has improved over the course of the season," Furlan said. "Gail Sajna especially is improved because she's had to work two nights a week and she's really played well considering the little amount of practice time she's had."

"Everyone has improved it's just that they're not consistent. Against Sauk Valley we had people making tremendous plays one minute and then the next minute making dumb plays, so they just can't put it all together," Furlan added.

The results of JJC's first round regional games against Carl Sandburg College, Lake County College and Oakton College at the College of Dupage were not available at press time.



The JJC football team, shown here in a pre-season photo, finished 8-8 this season. It was the first winless season for the Wolves in 18 years.

Football team finishes disappointing season

By Randy Whalen

The Joliet Junior College football team finished a disappointing 8-8 season with a 24-6 loss to Illinois Valley Community College earlier this month.

It was the first time since 1968 that JJC failed to win a football game.

"The game kind of ended like our season went this season," said first year head coach Tom Horne. "This game was quite typical of our entire year in that we fell behind early and had to play catchup. We got behind 24-6 and then outscored Illinois 16 to the rest of the way."

"It's difficult for anyone to go through a winless season," Horne said. "It wasn't something that was totally not foreseen, but we thought we could get a couple of wins this year."

For Horne and the Wolves things can only get better.

"We only ended up having 33 people (out of 50) left on the team at the end of the year and that's not much to play with," he said. "But I think we set a good foundation for the future with the athletes that will be returning."

"We're looking a year or two down the road. Really our first recruiting year will be this year," Horne said.

Recruiting is something Horne will concentrate on heavily over the next year.

"I suppose initially our record would

have an adverse effect on recruiting," Horne said. "But I would think the people in this area understand the circumstances that I came into becoming coach and athletic director late in the year."

"Our goal is to bring in as many in district athletes as we can. I hope the coaches in the area realize that and the importance of JJC to the area and its programs."

Many students from out of district and out of state played for JJC this season. Earlier in the year some football players were charged with stealing furniture from the campus.

"I don't think there's any more thieves in other states as there are in the state of Illinois," Horne said. "Just because they're from out of state doesn't mean they'll be renegade type kids. We had high quality, high character type players, some of the highest character I've ever coached. That's what we want to recruit, character kids."

Horne knows JJC has to compete with The College of St. Francis for area recruits.

"Gordie Gillespie has a great reputation as a coach over there and deservedly so," said Horne. "I think our programs can complement each other. We can advise each other on players and down the road we can put some players back into their program."



Sports Shorts

By Randy Whalen,
Sports Editor

Thoughts on the local and national sports scene.

* Despite going 0-8 new Joliet Junior College football coach Tom Horne did a good job and put together a fine staff of assistant coaches in a short amount of time.

* Horne's philosophy for winning is "to be the best student athlete a person can be" and he's been successful doing that at other colleges. However, JJC is not a four year college and the work ethic here seems to be low. I wish him well, but I don't think that philosophy can work at JJC.

* Head volleyball coach Dan Furlan has noticed the low work ethic. "I've been coaching for 16 years, 10 at them at JJC, and each year the type of athlete coming out of high school is not as dedicated or as competitive as they used to be. I guess they have more things now, more money or more stuff to do. They just don't have that desire. It's not just the girls either, I've noticed it in the guys."

* The Wolves 8-8 football record may be a good omen, though. The last time JJC went winless was 1968. Jerry Yost's first year as head coach. Yost went on to coach JJC to national recognition in the 1970's.

* He may be a source for laughter because of his flamboyant signs and consistent protesting in front of JJC, but if you take a look at what Arthur Behnke is saying (especially about the tennis issue) he's right about a lot of things.

* Speaking of tennis, it's a shame that the board didn't vote to reinstate the only sport at JJC that the players really cared enough about to fight to get reinstated. The tennis team could have provided the winning team and attitude the administration wanted. Now they won't get it.

* Congratulations to Nick Humbert, the winner of the JJC sponsored trip to see the Bears play in Tampa Bay.

* The Bears will not repeat as Super Bowl champions. They have too many inner problems and they deserve them.

* I'm sticking to my pre-season pick, maybe because they're my favorite team, but the Denver Broncos will beat the Super Bowl.

* Michael Jordan is truly incredible.

* If there's any justice the L.A. Lakers will regroup and win a final NBA championship for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Boston Celtics will fall on their faces and out respect as champions.

Enough said.

Men's basketball is ready to roll under new coach

By Randy Whalen

The Joliet Junior College men's basketball team is beginning a new season under a new head coach, Phil Staley.

Staley, who was an assistant coach for the Wolves last year, is looking forward to the new season.

"We only have two returners from last season, but we have 17 players on the roster and many of them have high school playing experience. In the past we've had only a few freshmen with high school experience on the team," Staley said.

The two returners are Emmitt Tiner, a 6'6" South East Springfield High School graduate, and Derrick Herring, a 5'10" Joliet Central High School graduate. However, Herring won't be eligible until the second semester.

"We had problems last season with ineligible players and we had to forfeit a game because of that," Staley said. "This year we hope to avoid that with constant grade checks plus we seem to have players

that have better academic attitudes."

The Wolves definitely want to improve on last year's 6-23 overall and 2-12 North Central Community College Conference record.

"We're looking to do better, but there's so many ways to describe better," Staley said. "We've set some team goals both offensively and defensively, but we've also set a goal to place our sophomores in a school where they will be able to play next season. Another 6-23 record won't do that."

Staley has two assistant coaches, Greg Heckler and Bob Horvath to help him in attaining the goals this season.

"We've been pretty lucky to have two dedicated assistant coaches, especially since they're part time," Staley said.

"I want to be representative of the school because I played basketball here under coach Bill Foss from 1974-76," Staley added. "We were always very competitive then and I hope to get that level of competitiveness back now."

Teachers prepare for strike

By Donna Larkin

The authorization to file with the State of Illinois and appropriate agencies to strike has been given by the Joliet Junior College teacher's union to its executive committee.

The notice from Paul Johnson, president of the JJC American Federation of Teachers to the students of JJC was distributed around campus Nov. 24.

Giving a five day strike notice to the state and agencies is one in a series of acts which must be completed before a strike can legally occur.

Other steps include a faculty vote, where a strike would be authorized with a two-

thirds majority vote, the notice read.

The notice states that "the Board of Trustees has not demonstrated an interest in a fair and equitable settlement," and says that the salaries of JJC faculty are "lagging behind those of other institutions in the area and are not even competitive with some of the high schools."

Board member Patricia Schneider was surprised to hear of the notice. She said that a strike is "not inevitable."

"The students are caught in the middle," Schneider said.

Schneider also said that the board would wait until meeting with their representative Fred Lifton before determining

what will be done next.

Lifton was unavailable for comment. In a memorandum from Tili Giron, community relations, stated that "although the faculty union voted down a tentative agreement, negotiations are still under way."

A negotiation session between both sides with a federal mediator is set for today at 2 p.m.

The college and faculty has been working with federal mediator Sergio Delgado since Aug. 6 when an impasse in negotiations was declared.

The two sides have met with Delgado five times.

Conference held

By Arthur Allen and Stephanie Harris

Arthur Allen and Stephanie Harris represented the Joliet Junior College Interlocking Relations of Students in Society at the first annual Negro Black Student Unity Conference held at the University of Pennsylvania. The conference was held to unite minority student organizations on campuses throughout the United States. Representatives from over 10 colleges attended the event.

The conference included lectures and workshops dealing with self-determination, Blackness in the Twenty-first Century, modern slavery, black male/female relationships, and religion.

Keynote speakers included Dexter King, Rev. David Richardson, and Dr. Lyman LeVey, among others.

A student communication network was established, which will ensure the United States, and students are establishing state-wide conferences at their local colleges and universities.

Rev. Jesse Jackson concluded the conference, urging students to fulfill the commitments they had made at the conference.

Further information about the BROSS club at JJC can be obtained through the Office of Minority Affairs, 4307.

JJC named "Salute to Industry" honoree

By John Hiett

Joliet Junior College was selected by the Joliet Region Chamber of Commerce & Industry as the 1986 "Salute to Industry" honoree. The Salute to Industry celebrates institutions which have made outstanding contributions to the community.

"It is a tremendous honor for JJC to receive such an award. It is the first time that any college or public institution has ever received this award in the eleven year history of the Salute to Industry," said Tili Giron, director of community relations at JJC.

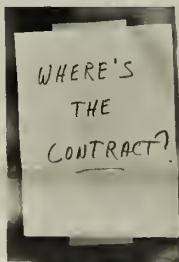
Joliet Junior College was selected as this year's honoree in recognition of the college's 85 years of unparalleled service to the community at large," said Reed D. Mott, president of the Chamber Board of Directors and vice president of Printing Craftsmen, Inc.

Vice President of the Chamber's Industrial division, Thomas D. Cole said, "The college has made a positive impact on the area's economy by training and retraining workers for area industries."

The Chamber's 11th annual Salute to Industry Banquet, honoring Joliet Junior College, was held November 25, at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center in downtown Joliet. The Salute to Industry concept was begun by the local Chamber in 1976 to pay tribute to the economic and social impact of institutions in the Joliet area.

"As an institution, Joliet Junior College is dedicated to the development of one of the nation's most precious resources - the human mind," said Raymond A. Pietak, Joliet Junior College President. Pietak also said that this honor "epitomizes the importance of a sound education with the people who live in the Joliet area and within Illinois Community College District 532."

Joliet Junior College was established as a pilot project involving six students from Joliet. It now serves approximately 18,000 students from a 1,442-square-mile area. JJC's instructional facilities include a \$50 million lakeside Main Campus, North Campus sites in Bolingbrook and Romeoville, the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center in downtown Joliet, and more than 40 satellite centers throughout the district.



Where's the contract?

This sign, located in a teacher's office on the fourth floor, describes the feeling of many of the instructors at JJC. The teachers are filing for a strike after negotiations have failed to bring the results desired by the union. The JJC instructors have been without a contract since February.



Diane Scholfield, public relations secretary for Alpha Lambda Phi, presented new members with a white rose and pin at the Phi Theta Kappa induction ceremony Nov. 19.

Fraternity inducts members

By Donna Larkin

Twenty-nine Joliet Junior College students were inducted into the Alpha Lambda Phi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on Nov. 19.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only national honor society for junior colleges. JJC's Alpha Lambda Phi Chapter was organized last year.

The ceremony, which was conducted by Phi Theta Kappa officers and advisors, was held in the formal dining room on the main campus.

Dr. Carolyn Rogers, JJC Registrar, was the guest speaker. She said Phi Theta Kappa was "an assertive group, an enthusiastic group of students committed to study."

Rogers was one of the people responsible for the organization of JJC's Alpha Lambda Phi Chapter. Chapter President Patricia Shaw presented Rogers with a plaque from the chapter to show their appreciation for her dedication to the chapter.

As the members were inducted, they signed the Phi Theta Kappa oath, lit a candle, and were given a white rose.

The fraternity's emblem consists of a golden shield, keyed at the top and bottom. The golden field represents the golden opportunities that abound the fraternity members to evidence their culture and perform good works. The black bands represent the three ideals of Phi Theta Kappa: wisdom, aspiration, and purity. The oak leaves stand for strength of character, and saguaro achievement and success.

Members inducted in the Nov. 19 ceremony included: Jerry Anderson, Connie Baxa, Rita Churchwell, Ronald Clatter, Linda Coley, Karen Dixon, Cynthia Ellis, Marilyn Filippo, John Foster, Lee Griell, Edith Hawk, Gail Lickert, Joanne Moritz, Kenneth Morse, Cheryl Nelson, Melissa Newton, JoAnn Ortelge, Regina Peterson, Sandra Reardon, Marianne Richards, Catherine Sands, Catherine Sloan, Sheila Stock, Kelly Strahman, Danny Thompson, Florence Trotta, Glenda Turck, Rosalee Waznis, and Lori White.

Phi Theta Kappa names a Member of the Month for outstanding service and participation to the fraternity and JJC November's Member of the Month was Judy Belfield.



Alpha Lambda Phi Advisors Ann Smith, left, and Linda Padilla, right, stand with Dr. Carolyn Engers, center, who was presented with a plaque of appreciation from the chapter. Engers played an important role in the organization of the Alpha Lambda Phi Chapter which was established last year.

Commentary Presidential honesty

By Ed Wisniewski

"I used to say that politics was the second oldest profession, and I have come to know that it breeds a gross similarity to the first." —Ronald Reagan

You president said that in 1979 before the elections began. Within the last month and a half he's proved it. I don't think I can ever picture a man who can lie so much to the people he leads and still retain their popular support. Think about it: when Jimmy Carter was in office he tried to be fair and honest with the public while he was in office. Whenever he admitted he made a mistake or backed out of a situation, it would anger our overseas allies. The public just laughed at him and what lousy a leader he was and then went about their business until the next election. It doesn't take a history student to realize that he was elected out of office six years ago.

America didn't want to feel honest, concerned for its allies, and responsible in foreign affairs so they elected Ronald Reagan instead of Carter. Of course I don't think that the hostages of Iran helped the

Carter re-election bid either.

Since the start of the Reagan presidency the foreign opinion of Americans has gradually sunk to an all time low. Our tourists abroad are terrorist targets because of our "more aggressive stance" against terrorists. Being an American has now become a liability when traveling abroad, thanks to the President. Isn't it also nice that our President will give weapons to the countries sponsoring those terrorists to insure your safety? I sure feel safe.

Be assured that good old Ron will lie to the public on national TV on what he had to do to get you free.

Isn't it nice that we have such an honest president in the White House. It seems that lots of people tend to agree with me because a large portion of the American public doesn't believe that they've gotten the entire truth about the weapon trades with Iran either. Yet the same poll of these doubtful Americans say they still support the President. That's scary. I couldn't follow a man that lies through his teeth.

America I understand your need to feel strong. I also understand your need to flex your muscles against terrorists and I also know that you want your hostages home. Must our President prostitute weapons to hostile nations to achieve these goals. Do we have to make our allies hate us so we can single handedly fight terrorists? I don't have any answers to these questions but I do know that from now on we must proceed honestly when we try to solve this terrorism problem we face.

The public should be kept informed and told when the President isn't making progress and why. When a deal is made, the public should know what the other side is getting in return for releasing a hostage.

If our president was honest with us, we may have told him that we didn't want to trade with a country that exports terrorism and kept 52 of our own people hostage for 444 days.

You never know what is going to happen next. When a nuclear bomb explodes during one of the battles in the Iran-Iraq war just remember it didn't come from the U.S.

Ronny Reagan told you so.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I'd like to throw two more valentines to your staff and another one to you.

First, I think Randy Whalen has done a better job with sports this year than any other Blazer sports reporter I can remember. He's been clear, interesting, controversial, fair.

Second, I liked Wayne Ceranek's last feature; he should run out of ideas more often and look for interesting material in the world around him. Ceranek's ineventful tone seemed perfect for his playful, punful, rompin', stompin' charge through the tabloids.

Finally, I admire all the "Larkin Laments" so far this year and feel you handled the attack from Arnold Weener with classy editorial restraint.

Sincerely,
John Stobart,
English Department

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Classified ads must be received at the Blazer office one week prior to publication. The advertising rate is 5 words for 41. Every word thereafter is ten cents. Payment is required in advance of publication. Ads can be dropped off at the Blazer office, G1068.

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author. A phone number should be included for verification purposes. Names may be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to review by the editor. As many letters as possible will be published in each issue, space permitting.

Blazer

Editor	Donna Larkin
Co-editor and Features Editor	Wayne Ceranek
Photographic Editor	Dave Dowell
Sports Editor	Bandy Whalen
Reporters	Jim Behling, John Buell, Tammy Cantelo, Katie Larkin, John McCarlin, Julie Mickrand, Elaine Paszyna, John Smith, Ed Wisniewski
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Child Care Center offers alternative to parents

By Julie McKeand

Being a college student in the 80's is no easy job. Students' time is occupied with essays, exams, labs, lectures, and endless pages of assigned chapters and mathematical equations. Let's face it; it's hard work. Certainly being a parent as well as a college student is more difficult. The parent is concerned with the care and growth of their child, but may be denied the chance to obtain a college education because they must work to provide for the well being of their child, or they may feel they have nowhere to turn; the options seem limited.

Every day, depending on the parent's schedule, the smiling faces of children ages three thru five can be seen throughout the child care center. The inside is decorated with tiny tables and

chairs, along with little individual cots that serve their purpose at nap time. Colorful posters and drawings hang up on the walls. Everything is neatly organized and the atmosphere is one of security.

Barb Peterson, a teacher at the child care center for nine years, explained, "It's real important that a child has some prior experience. Children are now expected to have highly academic skills by the time they are in kindergarten. Children here are able to learn some of the pre-skills that are necessary." These pre-skills include language development, pre-math, and English skills. Other activities include music, arts and craft projects such as painting, cutting, and pasting. Peterson also explained that "the achievement levels of the children are very different. For example, the achievement level of a

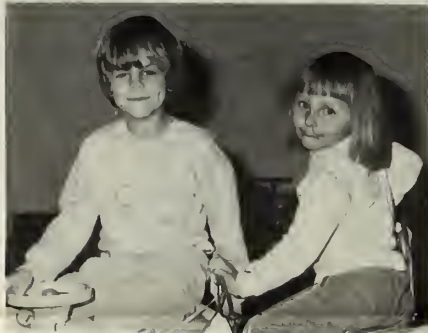
three year old is completely different than that of a four year old."

Fortunately, the growth of a child is not just limited to the classroom. On Dec. 1, the children present a holiday show which consists of a play and every child's favorite visitor, Santa Claus. The Crime Justice Department provides a Christmas party for the children twice a week. Peterson stated, "it's important that men share the responsibility of raising the child. The planning of the party gives the men involved experience." She explained, "The show gives the children the chance to show everyone what they have done. Parents and students get to observe the work of the child." In the spring the artistic work of the children will be displayed in an art show.

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of the child care center is the emotional and

social growth of the child that is made during the semester. Being a child can be both challenging and frightening but with the help of child care programs, most obstacles can be overcome. "They do a complete about face. When the child first arrives they cry when the parent leaves, but towards the end of the semester they cry when they have to leave the center. The same is true with a shy child, by the time they leave they have become outgoing," Peterson said. "With the help of the child care center it is much easier for the child to make the separation from the parent. Parents can leave their child here without feeling guilty. The child care center allows the child to grow as the parent grows."

The child care center has helped an assistant teacher and two aids, but encourages students to get involved. For more information, call 729-9020, Ext. 280.



Game Review:

Christmas-Time Shopping

Christmas is on its way, so for those people that are shopping around looking for presents, the following are games and toys to look for and avoid this Christmas shopping season.

COSMIC ENCOUNTER: This is a fun beer-and-prezels game of interstellar conquest and settlement. The players must colonize five planets to win, but the other players are out to stop you. There are basic rules governing how to play the game but each player has special powers to break the rules. In short, Cosmic Encounter is good, fun, expandable, and has easy to learn rules. It costs \$20 and can be found at most hobby shops in the area.

LASETH TAG: It's a nice idea but the problem is where are you going to find other players. This game is for "puppies" with money to spend. It is quite simply a gun that shoots a beam of light at a target on your chest that tells you that you've been hit. It's a rip off at \$35 and on sale at most toy stores.

TITAN: Do you have a friend that beats you into a pulp whenever you play Risk or Stratego. Have no fear this game will give him a bigger challenge, and you a chance to beat him. This is a game of monster armies fighting it out to the death. As players move around the board they recruit more pieces and more powerful allies. When two opposing pieces occupy the same space the game board expands and combat results. Half the fun of this game is trying to figure out how you can recruit more people into your army so you can stomp your enemy out of existence. It costs \$25 and is found at most good hobby shops.

MIAMI VICE: This game puts you in the place of cops on the vice squad in Miami.

As you hunt down bad guys, you get more points and win the game after all the criminals have been caught or killed. Does that sound familiar? Most of the rules don't make sense and the examples they give to clarify those rules must make matters worse. It costs anywhere from \$13 to \$25 and can be found at toy stores and at K-Mart.

THE ETCH A SKETCH ANIMATOR: This is a toy that most adults will enjoy playing with. Its liquid crystal display screen allows you to draw just about anything you can, and then save the picture and draw a new one. Just press the animate button and the pictures alternate, giving the illusion of movement. Cartoonists will soon become jealous of the quality work that can be produced thanks to this gadget and you'll look just that much more clever. The cost is \$59 and it is found at most toy stores.

A QUESTION OF SCRUPLES: This has become a favorite in the Blazer office. Players are each dealt questions and a card saying either yes, no, or depends. Your job is to ask the other players one of the questions in your hand and hope that her answer matches the yes, no, or depends card in your hand. The questions can get a touch personal and most of them question your moral values, but that's half the fun of the game. If anything it will break the ice at a dull party. It's cost is \$18 and once again it can be found in most toy stores.

That's all for this issue but next issue I'll be on the look out for more Christmas picks and pans, so that hard earned gift money isn't wasted in the refund line when he or she doesn't like it.

Graduate Programs Reviewed

The bulk of the 39-page "Report of the Committee to Study the Graduate School," the most comprehensive review of graduate programs and their administration since the Wolff report in 1969, deals with the administrative structure at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the future length of graduate study.

Before focusing on pragmatic issues, the 10-member committee, chaired by Karl Struss, Governor Vincent Lovett, Professor of Physics, emphasizes "that graduate education in the Arts and Sciences is at the very heart of this institution's responsibilities." The report underscores "the crucial and significant role of the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences as a member of the Council of Academic Deans which advises the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences."

In addition, the report recommends the retention of the current structure in which two persons share the leadership of GSAS: the Dean of GSAS, who is a professional member of FAS teaching at least half time, and a Dean of GSAS Administration, who would work fulltime and have day-to-day responsibility for general management of GSAS, including budget, personnel, and policy implementation.

The report also favors the creation of a new GSAS Advisory Committee appointed by the Dean of FAS in consultation with the Dean of GSAS, who would be its chairman. The advisory committee would include the Dean of GSAS Administration and one or more faculty members drawn from the humanities, social sciences, the natural sciences, in equal numbers. The group would provide "a systematic forum for maintaining contact between the department and the administration."

Because graduate education is based in the departments, the Committee suggests that the Dean of GSAS "initiate a periodic review, normally every six weeks, of all aspects of the graduate program of each department by a group including at least three experts involved in the corresponding graduate program at other universities."

GSAS Statistics. Between the academic years 1967-68 and 1982-83, the proportion of GSAS students in the three areas changed considerably: the natural science population grew from 34 to 49 percent, while humanities slipped from 30 to 25 percent, and social sciences remained steady at 35 percent.

The age of entering graduate students and newly minted Ph.D.'s differs widely among the various disciplines. Graduate students in the Humanities enter GSAS at an average age of 25.7, and take eight years to finish the doctorate, receiving it at an average age of 34.

Social Science students enter at age 25, and take 6.5 years to complete the Ph.D. at the age of 31.5. For Natural Science students, entering at age 23.4, the 5 years typically needed to finish the doctorate means they receive the degree at age 29. The "yield" rate, the proportion of those offered admission to GSAS who actually accept Harvard's offer, is approximately

53 percent.

The Strach report investigated the role of teaching in graduate education and the amount of instruction those by graduate students. According to the report, "excessive teaching commitments often unduly delay completion of the Ph.D. or provide a way of 'surviving' financially while supplying an excuse for not progressing."

Instead of being decided on purely financial grounds, the amount of teaching allowed should be determined primarily by evaluating both the importance of teaching as part of graduate training and by defining "reasonable" career lengths in the various departments.

The report recommends that each department and program establish, with the approval of the Dean of GSAS, "a 'normal' graduate career length which will usually include a certain minimum of teaching experience" believing that "this length will vary from four to six years, depending on the department."

The report stresses that teaching activity, by that prolongs the normal graduate career by two years seems undesirable and therefore recommends that department heads establish "maximum permissible teaching loads. We believe that the establishment of maximum teaching loads and limits for each departmental individual by instead of the overall rate one is effort, will provide desirable flexibility and reduce somewhat the GSAS' administrative burden of enforcement."

While arguing limitations on the amount of teaching done by graduate students, the Committee also views teaching fellowships as an essential part of the financial support of graduate students. "Thus," says the report, "every effort should be made to use all qualified GSAS graduate student talent prior to bringing teachers from outside GSAS."

The Committee examined both the stability and timing of teaching fellowship appointments. The report notes that despite curricular fluctuations in courses, "it should be possible to provide a reasonable minimum teaching appointment in each newly and qualified applicant before the end of the spring semester."

In summary, the Committee recommends "more and earlier departmental involvement in the teaching fellow selection process to prevent undesirable selections of the graduate career, to generate maximum use of teaching fellowships for financial support, to assure that the teaching fellowships under the educational service for the graduate students and to provide pupil to undergraduate instruction."

According to Professor Steven Conrad, member of the Committee and Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education in FAS, "A beneficial side effect of the teaching recommendations will be that department members will be stimulated to think harder and more imaginatively about what they are doing and how they are using their teaching resources. There may emerge a bit of different models for teaching and in restructuring the way undergraduate education is best accomplished."

Frankly Speaking

by Paul Frank

IT'S NOT THEIR FOOD
THAT BOTHERS ME...
IT'S THEIR ATTITUDE.



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Let loose

By Wayne Ceranek
Features Editor

"All right this time I'm gonna do it!"
"So do it already."
"I mean it."
"Go ahead."
"I'm not joking."
"Will you shut up and do it!"

For those of you that have just tuned in: the above is an exchange between me and Dave. You see Dave built a time-travel machine in his basement out of a remote-controlled tank, 72 transformers, a solar-powered calculator, and a spark (these plastic spoons with a fork end).

Now you may be wondering what this has to do with me. Well you see Dave somehow conned me into test driving it. Don't ask me how, I don't know and I really don't care. All that mattered at this point was how I was going to get out of this mess.

"Dave, I don't really think that I'd like to go back in time today. Maybe tomorrow." I hoped that he'd agree.

"Come on Wayne you promised that you'd help me."

"Yeah but that was before I knew anything about this."

"Look all you have to do is push the red button on the remote control unit, enter the date wanted into the calculator, and turn this transformer's head." Dave explained for the 1,000th time.

"Dave," I quietly said.

"What?"

"I don't wanna go back in time" I screamed.

"Well why didn't you say so before?"

Someday, somehow, I'm not sure how or when, I will kill him. I swear I will.

"What do you think I've been trying to say for the just five hours?" I asked.

"Well I'll tell you what, why don't we set the machine for five hours ago and you will have lost anything." Dave suggested.

"Why don't you go stick your head in the microwave?" I suggested back.

"Look you know I'd go but I have to stay here to work the navigation."

"So you're told me," I wasn't pulling the eyes over my wool (Wait, that's not right. Oh, well, I knew he was too chicken to go).

"Why don't you show me how to do the navigation and then you can go." I knew I had him with that one. Dave's face turned white, and he just kept saying "Habbada" over and over.

About half an hour later Dave finally calmed down enough to talk. "How about if we both go?" he asked.

"I don't know," I was still a little skeptical. "What if something goes wrong?"

"I don't even know if it works."

I realized that he was right. I also realized that there was no possible way that it could work, and if it didn't work I couldn't be hurt, with that last realization I flung myself head first into the role of adventurer-extrordinaire.

"All right," I bravely said. "If it kills me, so what, I've lived a full life." This seemed to impress Dave. Some people will believe anything.

"What time do you want to back to?" Dave asked.

"I don't know. What time do you want?"
"I don't care. Whatever one you want."
We both stared at each other as an idea hit us both at the same time.

"Dinosaurs!!!!" we screamed.

I ran to the shelf to find some books to see what time period would be best to go to. Unfortunately the only thing that Dave had on his shelves were comic books.

"Is this all you have?" I asked. I couldn't believe it, how could anyone read only comics?

"Yeah. Why?" Dave replied. I just stared at him.

"Without a research source we don't know how far back to go!" I calmly told him at the top of my lungs.

"Well, we'll just have to guessimate."

"Guessimate?" I yelled back. "What do you mean guessimate?"

"I mean that we just randomly set the machine, and then pray that we don't wind up in a volcano." Dave calmly explained to me.

"Volcano! What volcano? What are you talking about?"

"Calm down, I just used that as an example."

"Oh. Okay. Don't do that." I brightly commented.

"Of course we could land in a volcano."

"I said don't do that!" I screamed.

"Come on, I'm just kidding. If we're going to do this let's do it." Dave said as he jumped into the seat. I reluctantly followed.

"Set it for about a hundred thousand years ago," I told him.

"A hundred thousand? Isn't that a little far?" Dave asked. I was shocked. Was this the same man that two seconds ago had said to guessimate?

"Will you just do it?" I yelled back.

"Alright, alright." Dave answered as he set the calculator.

Suddenly there was a flash of light, the room spun, and I blacked out (I seem to do that a lot in my adventures). When I woke, Dave was standing over me.

"What are you doing? This is not time to take a nap."

"I'm going to kill you! What happened?"

"What happened? What do you mean? What happened?" It worked. That's what happened.

Dave was jumping up and down, and making a commotion so I took the time to look at our surroundings.

"Ah, Dave. Your thimblefinger may have worked, but at any time in the past was the sky green and the ground purple?"

For some reason Dave stopped jumping up and down. "Huh?" he smartly answered.

"Look around," I said. "What do you see?"

"Well, I see a green sky, and a purple ground, and a three-eyed creature with fangs running toward us."

"Oh I thought so," I said, not paying much attention. The last item must have bit Dave and myself at the same time because we both jumped up and ran for the machine at the same time. Unfortunately Dave tripped over a rock, and during this maneuver I gracefully stumbled over

Dave. The next thing I knew I was looking eye-to-eye-with...well, something.

"\$&%&()!"; it said.

"Uh, yeah, sure? Well, what would you say?"

"Wayne?" I heard Dave whisper.

"Yeah?" I answered.

"Could you please remove your foot from my ear?"

Now I sometimes have a habit of sticking my foot in it, but never in somebody's ear. I consider it ear-roneous.

"Um, Dave. Normally I would, but I think that this thing's trying to communicate and I move I could wind up, insulting it's mother through a social gaffe."

"What? I can't hear you," he shouted. This seemed to startle the creature because it ran away making a noise that strangely resembled "Mommy."

"Come on," I suggested. "Let's get out of here quick."

"Shouldn't we explore? Look around? Take samples? Relax a little?" Dave asked. Sometimes he scares me.

"Dave," I explained. "If I'm right then in about two minutes something about three times the size of that creature, and having the disposition of my mom will be heading this way."

"We had better get out of here," Dave said. I knew that anything with the disposition of my mom would scare the bravest man (Sorry mom, please don't look me in the basement).

We got into the machine. Dave made the necessary adjustments to the controls, started the machine, and...nothing. Nothing happened.

"Dave, I don't want to be a nag or anything, but what the hell is going on?" I calmly asked. Shock had set in.

"I don't know. Think we can find somebody to give us a jump?"

I just gave him "you know you're a moron, don't you?" look.

"For some strange reason I seriously doubt it. We aren't even in the past, you realize that this is the end of our friendship," I said while trying to figure out where we were. "By the way, here comes that thing I was telling you about."

Horticulture Career Day

High school students and adults are invited to attend another Horticulture and Agriculture Career Day at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Joliet Junior College Main Campus.

Activities include tours of the Main Campus and Agriculture Department with presentations on JJC's agricultural business and production and horticultural programs.

Professionals, instructors, and students

"Huh?" Dave turned around and saw the bride of Godzilla heading our way. "Oh, well maybe I had better fix this before she gets here," he suggested.

"Might be nice. Try crossing the remotest with the gambazoidater, I try to be helpful to my friends even if I don't know what I'm talking about."

Dave started working while I watched our destruction come closer.

"50 yards and closing," I informed him. "It's no use," Dave said. "I don't even know what I did in the first place, so how am I going to fix it?"

Then it hit me. Just do what I do with my car, so I reached out and kicked the control panel. Suddenly there was a flash of light (do you have the feeling that we've been through this before?)

When I woke up Dave and I were lying on the floor of this basement with no time machine in sight, and the phone ringing like crazy.

I staggered over to it and picked up the receiver, but when I tried to talk, I found that someone had pasted my tongue to the roof of my mouth.

"Hmhmh."

"Dave, is that you?" The voice was distinctly Katie's.

"Waympt," I answered, trying to identify myself.

"Waympt," she asked.

"Yeah," I answered, recovering the use of my vocal facilities. "Which want?"

"Nothing. I was just wondering what you guys were doing."

I looked over at the form of Dave sprawled on the concrete floor. "Oh, nothing, just lying around."

Editor's Note: I've often wondered exactly how many people actually read my column, and so I want everyone to now take a pen and write their name on a piece of paper. Drop the paper off at the Blazer office room G100B. You can slip it under the door if you have to.

Frog, this column is dedicated to you. To the rest of you out there: I'll be thinking of you well, not individually since I don't know you all, but rather as a collective group. Farewell until next time. Remember: You can lead a skunk to water, but why would you want to?

Strategic placing highest priority

(I.P.) "There are two effects - the real and the potential," comments Dr. Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs, on the importance of the Strategic Planning document that details University of Louisville's directions for the next five years.

"The difference between these two is the money we can free up to fund the goals of Strategic Planning. Our highest priority is salaries. The main impact students will see from this is more stability to the current faculty - the assumption is that we can keep better faculty if we offer them a good salary."

Hammond said the salary increases, as well as other programs, will be phased in over the next biennium. Other facets of Strategic Planning that will impact students include increasing student retention and improving student services, academic advising and cooperative education

opportunities and establishing more courses based on student need and demand.

Hammond said he has been working on several services designed to increase the retention rate of U of L students, such as a degree audit program. This program would allow student access to computer terminals where they could key in their student ID number, view their academic transcript and see a list of exactly which courses they need to complete their degree.

Also, students in the next few years may be able to see an advisor once a year and register for two semesters at a time under a program called multi-semester registration. He said the additional computer hardware and software equipment would free advisers to work individually with students.

JJC new car show is very successful

By Donna Larkin

Twenty 1987 model cars were featured in the Fall New Car Show presented by the Joliet Junior College Automotive Service Association on Nov. 13. This was the first time the Association sponsored such a show.

The event, which was held at the main campus auto shop, was open to students, faculty, and the public. Approximately 270 people attended the show.

Automotive instructor Tim Airney arranged the event which featured cars from seven local dealers.

"All the dealers we contacted responded. Each dealer donated between two and four cars," Airney said.

Participating dealers included John Bays Cadillac-Toyota, Gregg Lin-

coln/Mercury, Graham Oldsmobile, Bill Jacobs Chevrolet-BMW, Joliet Nissan, Tyson Motors, and Vidmar Buick.

The purpose of the show was to provide the opportunity for the student body, faculty, and public to view a sample selection of new cars.

"Many of the cars are four and six cylinder models, representing the demand for fuel economy savings," Airney said.

Airney also noted that there are more fuel injected and turbo charged models on the market.

Sports cars, such as the Mercury XR4Ti, Chevy IROC-Z, and Toyota MR2, were most popular with students attending the event, while the general public was attracted to the luxurious Cadillac Coupe DeVille and Mercury Sable GS.

Some economy models displayed included the Plymouth Colt, Plymouth Sundance, and Volkswagen Jetta.

Trucks represented in the show included Toyota's Coventry 4 Runner, Plymouth's Voyager Van, and Nissan's pickup.

JJC's first automobile show was taped

by Randy Evans of WCOL in Coal City. Officers of the Automotive Service Association include: Dave Jensen, president, Luanan Louch, vice president, Charlie Riee, secretary, Keith Schall.

treasurer, and Ricky Truham, student government representative.

There are currently twenty seven members in the Automotive Service Association.



The general public was attracted to the Mercury Sable GS. The car was one of twenty 1987 models displayed at JJC's New Car Show.

Basketball to host first clinic

By Randy Whalen

The Joliet Junior College Baseball Staff is hosting their 1st Annual Baseball Mini-Clinic later this month.

The first session will be held Dec. 20 and 21. The second session will be held on the 22nd and 23rd of this month.

Among the topics to be covered are pitching, catching, hitting, base running, conditioning, drills, and psychology of coaching.

The cost of the clinic is \$5.00 per session, except for children under 15, who are admitted free. High school baseball players may not attend, however, because of IHSA rules.

The clinic will be held at JJC. Contact Wayne King at 729-9029, Ext. 210 for more information.

No cheers for basketball

By Elaine Pozzanna

Tryouts for this year's Joliet Junior College basketball cheerleaders were less than successful.

Only one girl came to the tryouts that were held earlier this month.

Bonnie Lutter, a five year coach for the girls felt it was very disappointing and said, "I had seen it coming for quite some time."

As a result there will not be a cheerleading squad at this season's JJC basketball games.



Randy Evans from WCOL-TV interviewed JJC Automotive Instructor Tim Airney. Airney organized JJC's first new car show which was held in the auto shop on Nov. 13.

Whale's weekend picks

Last issue Whale's was again 11-4, but his favorite team, the Denver Broncos, failed to stop the NY Giants or he would have been better. He takes an impressive 14-16 record into this week's action.

TONIGHT'S GAME: N.Y. Giants over San Francisco.

SUNDAY'S GAMES: New England over Cincinnati, Cleveland over Buffalo, L.A. Rams over Dallas, Denver over Kansas City, Pittsburgh over Detroit, San Diego over Houston, Atlanta over Indianapolis, Miami over New Orleans, Green Bay over Minnesota, Washington over N.Y. Giants, San Francisco over N.Y. Jets, St. Louis over Philadelphia and Chicago over Tampa Bay.

NEXT MONDAY'S GAME: L.A. Raiders over Seattle.

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Sports Shorts

By Randy Whalen,
Sports Editor

By Randy Whalen,
Sports Editor

I couldn't believe what I was reading. Joliet Junior College may consider spending \$3 to \$4.4 million on a sports center? JJC spend money on sports? It must be a joke.

But no, there is was in black and white on the front page of the Nov. 22 Joliet Herald News.

The Herald News reported that the college foundation had received a \$60,000 donation for a feasibility study for a student and sports center.

The money was donated to the foundation in 1985 and 1986 by Herbert Brackman, a JJC graduate from the class of 1931. He now lives in California.

Ah, the money was donated and it JJC decides to go ahead with building a sports center more money would be donated.

Yes, but not the full amount. Much of the money would come from increased student fees.

The plot thickens.

But first let's take a look at these proposals as they appeared in the Herald News.

* Proposal A would cost an estimated \$4.3 million. The 60,000 square-foot center would seat up to 2,500 people for sporting events and 3,500 for other types of events. It would include a variety of student services now offered elsewhere on campus.

* Proposal B would cost just over \$3 million. The 40,000 square-foot building would seat 1,500 for sporting events and 2,500 for other events.

Proposal A would be similar to the new center at the College of St. Francis, according to Paul Brinkman, vice president of business and financial affairs. He also stated that it would cost about \$3.50 more per credit hour for Proposal A and \$2.15 for

Proposal B. Those fees would be added to the current charge of \$18 per credit hour.

I admit that it would be nice for JJC to have a student and sports center to replace the rinky-dink gym and sports facilities it has at this time. But to spend millions of dollars on a couple thousand seat arena when JJC can't even draw 100 people to their basketball games now?

Okay, so a new sports complex would help bring attendance up, you say. Maybe, but 100 people in a 500 seat gym looks a lot more crowded than 250 people in a 2,500 seat arena.

But what about the sports teams needs for practice facilities?

That's true it would be a help for practice purposes, but JJC generally has only two sports going on at the same time and they manage to share the gym pretty well. Now if JJC had more sports to offer the need for such a building would be greater.

Which brings me to my next point.

If JJC is even considering spending millions of dollars on a sports center that has \$60,000 just to study the possibility of it then why couldn't they spend about \$1,500 to reinstate tennis?

When the tennis team was fighting to get tennis reinstated the big question the board was asking is where will the funds come from?

Now the board may vote to spend millions of dollars on a sports complex that JJC can never hope to fill. There is no logic there.

Board Chairman Patricia Schneider (who voted against the tennis reinstatement) stressed that the idea of a new building is very tentative at this time.

"It's just an idea that's been brought to us and we have absolutely no idea what we're going to do with it," she said.

I could tell her what to do with it, but I don't think it's printable.

Adkinson, a freshmen offensive lineman from Speedway High School in Indianapolis, Indiana.

COACHES AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ATTITUDE - Rene Luis, a sophomore running back from Christopher Columbus High School in Miami, Florida.

SECOND TEAM NAC ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYERS - Bryan Kiks, Sean Orr and Scott Harper.

HONORABLE MENTION NAC ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYERS - Pablo Luis, a sophomore wide receiver from Christopher Columbus High School in Miami, Florida.

Michael Rose, a sophomore defensive back from Providence High School in New Lenox, and Donald Finch, a sophomore linebacker from Roosevelt High School in Gary, Indiana.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS - MOST VALUABLE PLAYER - Lori Phillips, a freshman middle and outside hitter from Joliet West High School.

NAC ALL-CONFERENCE AND ALL-REGION - Kim Orasso, a freshman setter from Lincoln-Way High School in New Lenox.

Women's basketball rolls to opening win

By Randy Whalen

Despite having only five players, the Joliet Junior College women's basketball team opened their season with a 67-42 thrashing over the College of Lake County. Things didn't look good for the Lady Wolves in the early going as they fell behind 10-2 and 14-6. The team regrouped however and outscored Lake County 16-3 to take a 22-17 lead.

JJC led 22-18 with 7:25 left in the half when they scored the final 17 points to take a 39-18 halftime lead. Carrie Gwendling sparked the team with 26 first half points.

"Carrie did her thing with 26 points in the first half," head coach Jay Tapella said. "We were tight at the beginning because we hadn't played five on five yet this season, but we just loosened up and ran the offense."

Lake County didn't score again until 16:31 remained in the game. Altogether they went nearly 11 minutes without scoring.

Lake County didn't give up however. Trailing 47-30 they went on a 16-5 run to close within 53-33 at the 6:32 mark, but the Lady Wolves scored nine straight points over the next three minutes to seal the victory.

"We've opened with Lake County the last three years and this is the first time we beat them," Tapella said. "Last year we were up by eight at halftime and we ended up losing by 12. This time we kept our composure throughout the game."

"The kids played well, I'm just happy for them because they've worked so hard," he added.

The fact that JJC played with only five people on the entire team is something that didn't hurt in this game.

"With five girls on the team we play with a lot of heart and a good attitude," Gwendling, a sophomore forward, said. "With only five people we have to depend on endurance, but we've worked as a team and know each other better."

"If we keep up with our grades we should be pretty good. We are quicker and better talented wise than last year and hopefully we'll get some more people with a little more height on the team for next semester," she added.

"We have five players so we knew what we were going to win. We knew what the objective was and we did it," Tapella said. For the game JJC was lead in scoring by Gwendling with 26 points. She also added a team high 14 rebounds. Julie Heavens had 15 points, Teresa Beck and Sue DeCrane each had 11 and Chris Traina chipped in two points.

Lake County was paced by Karen Herman's 22 points.

The Lady Wolves shot well hitting 30 of 50 shots, including 17 of 26 in the first half. They also hit on 7 of 12 free throws. Lake County shot 20 of 44 from the field and only 2 of 8 from the line. JJC had a slight rebounding edge of 24-22, but forced 21 turnovers while committing only 12.

"The guards (Heavens and Traina) really did a nice job putting pressure where we needed it," Tapella said.

"They were taller than us, but we rebounded well. We have to block out because our size (tallest player is 5'8") will hurt us," he added.

Tapella says the team isn't going to live off opening victory.

"We can't get better," he said. "We did play well, but I see room for improvement."

Men's basketball opens season with two losses

By Randy Whalen

The Joliet Junior College men's basketball team got off to a bad start by dropping their first two games of the season, 99-40 to Wright Junior College on Nov. 13 and 94-68 to the College of Lake County on Nov. 20.

Against Wright JJC scored the first four points of the game, but Wright lit it up after that and rambled to a 43-15 halftime lead. They cruised to the win.

"We came out and scored the first four points and I thought maybe we could stay with them, but atletically they were way above us," head coach Phil Staley, who made his coaching debut for the Wolves, said. "We really didn't fall apart. They just kept building up and things got away from us."

Wright sizzled from the floor, hitting 37 of 51 shots for 72.5 percent.

JJC was cold, hitting only 18 of 49 attempts from the floor for 36.7 percent. They were led by Charles Carter's eight points.

In the home opener against Lake County JJC scored the first basket and then watched Lake County score 10 straight points. The Wolves cut to within 12-8, but Lake County ran off another 10 straight in a two-minute span for a 22-8 lead and settled for a 37-26 halftime lead.

JJC pulled to within 29-30 at the outset of the second half, but Lake County went on a 16-4 run to take their biggest lead of the game at 55-34 with about 12 minutes left. JJC got no closer than 14 the rest of the way.

"We could have beat these guys, but we didn't get that sort going," Carter, who again led the Wolves with 24 points, said. "We needed a 10-12 point spur like they had. We couldn't just trade baskets."

JJC outshot Lake County from the field 49.2 percent (30-61) to 42.6 percent (19-45). The Wolves failed at the free throw line though, only making 41.4 percent (16-39) while Lake County made 50 percent (20-25). JJC was also outrebounced 34-23.

Bernard Winston came off the bench and scored eight points and grabbed nine rebounds. Adrian Oglesby and John Pitts also scored eight points for JJC.

Lake County was paced by David Decker's 19 points and Don Gunther's 14 points and 11 rebounds.

"The thing we didn't do in the first game is rebound and this game we did a better job with that," Staley said. "But we let them get a lot of easy baskets."

"Our half court defense wasn't realterrible, but we have to work on getting back on defense," he added.

Some offensive areas are what Staley is concerned about.

"What I'm most disappointed in is our ball movement," he said. "We have a couple of kids who can hit from the outside, but against Lake County we had a right side game here we're in trouble."

"We have some quickness," Carter said. "It will take us a little more time, but once we get that first win under our belt we'll be okay."

JJC sports department hands out fall awards

By Randy Whalen

The Joliet Junior College athletic department held its fall sports awards banquet on Nov. 18. Individual awards were given to players from the football and volleyball teams by coaches Tom Horne (football) and Dan Furlan (volleyball).

FOOTBALL AWARDS

MOST VALUABLE OFFENSIVE PLAYER - Bryan Kiks, a sophomore wide receiver from Oswego High School. Kiks led the North Central Community College Conference in receiving with 50 catches for 625 yards.

MOST VALUABLE DEFENSIVE PLAYER - Sean Orr, a sophomore defensive lineman from Lincoln-Way High School in New Lenox. Orr was the Wolves leader and among the conference leaders in tackles with 47 solo and 96 assists.

MOST VALUABLE OFFENSIVE LINEMAN - Scott Harper, a sophomore from Lockport Township High School.

MOST VALUABLE DEFENSIVE BACK - Jeff Steichen, a sophomore linebacker from Reddick High School.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR - Tim

The Breeze

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Funds to be used to repair Renaissance Center

By Duana Larkin

The Joliet Junior College Board of Trustees voted to use the allotted Illinois Repair and Renovation Grant funds to repair the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center at the December meeting.

The fund, totaling \$108,911, will be used to repair ductwork, provide an exterior exit and fire escape, enclose the drive-through between the restaurant and hotel, and to repair an exterior wall.

Total costs for all repairs is estimated at \$113,000. "Any excess over \$108,000 at the Joliet Renaissance Center will be absorbed by the buildings

and grounds committee," said Paul Brinkman, JJC vice president of business and financial affairs.

In other board news, the board confirmed President Piatka's 6 percent increase for 1987, and Chairman Patricia Schneider appointed members to various committees. Joyce Hagg was appointed to the Communication Committee, Charles Kennedy was appointed in the Association of Governing Boards, and Judith Little and Rosaline Gillespie were appointed to the Distinguished Service Award Committee.

Speech team brings back trophies

By Donna Larkin

The Joliet Junior College speech team has competed in four intercollegiate tournaments this year and placed highly in all of them.

The most recent contest was the Richmond contest in which Bill Zupanski placed third in poetry, and Leanne Fabrycki placed third in extemporaneous speaking and fourth in persuasive speaking.

Fabrycki also placed sixth at the Bradley tournament in informative and impromptu speaking.

The speech team has won eleven trophies so far this semester and has competed against schools such as Notre Dame, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Illinois.

Speech team members Leanne Fabrycki and Bill Zupanski have already qualified for the National Speech Tournament in Dallas, Texas which will be held in April.

Est. speaker, speech team coach, said he is "trying to secure funds so successful students can compete in the tournament."

The next speech contest will be held at the College of Dupage in January.

Livestock team places high, prepares for national contest

By Donna Larkin

The Joliet Junior College Livestock judging team placed highly in two recent contests.

Thirty-five teams made up of 200 cut students from across the country participated in the event.

At the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, JJC placed fifth overall in the breakdown of events. JJC placed fifth in beef cattle selection, fifth in sheep selection, fifth in sheep selection, and fifth in selection.

JJC's overall placing would have qualified this year's team to participate in the national contest in Denver, January 11 through 21, if the team hadn't already qualified last year," said Jerry Cassidy.

livestock judging team coach

At the 1986 North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky, the team placed 14th overall. JJC was sixth in beef cattle selection, eighth in performance evaluation, fourteenth in sheep selection, and fifteenth in reasons.

"The team is busy getting ready for the national contest next month, and hopes to fair even better there," said Cassidy.

Team members competing in the American Royal Livestock Show and the 1986 North American Livestock Exposition included Robert Dillmer, Bob Fanning, Jim Graham, John Holman, Mark Mason, Dave Meurer, Scott Tyson, and Mark Zehr.

Enameling class offered

If you have an interest in precious metals and stones, copper, silver, or steel, Joliet Junior College has classes to suit all your needs.

"Basic Enameling" is a course designed to teach students about enameling who do not have any previous enameling experience.

Students will complete a variety of enameling projects including a small enamel and dishware set. Open studio time is available for students needing extra time on their projects.

Norma Weaver, course instructor, will help students complete their enameware projects. Weaver, who studied enameling at JJC and Miami University, has attended several enameling workshops.

Most enamels will be furnished in the class. However, students will need to spend an extra \$10 for other enameling

supplies.

To register, students should ask for course UMT 1, Box 38.

"Lapidary Arts" is a course designed to teach people how to cut precious stones. The class will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested should ask for course UDE 209, Section 20.

College credit is available by taking Jewelry and Metalworking, Art 260. The class is offered in the day and evening.

To register for classes, persons may telephone 733-2298 from the Joliet area, 942-4389 from the Morris area, 313-1-838-2174 from the Indianapolis/Lebanon area, or dial the operator and ask for Enterprise 926 from other communities. Registration for all classes will continue until the first day of classes, January 12, 1987. Course information is available through the Counseling Department, 733-2020, Ext. 413.

SGA drops representatives

By Elaine Passava

The Student Government Association recently dropped four representatives because they had lost or were unrepresented. Andy Howard, Debbie Love, Brian Bernhard, and John Buck were dropped after a Steve Wharrie move removed them from SGA.

In other SGA news, the Association gave

the Phi Theta Kappa Chapter \$50 for the rest of the year instead of the \$400 previously allotted for the semester.

SGA also announced that parties will be closed every Friday from 10 p.m. until noon on the bridge. Clubs may sell popcorn and other snacks during the parties to raise funds.

Gingerbread houses display Christmas Magic

The magic of Christmas was captured in a stunning array of gingerbread houses which was on display through Thursday, December 11, at the Joliet Junior College Main Campus and at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center.

The houses were made of gingerbread, sparkling candy canes, brightly colored mints, chocolate, rainbow gum drops, suckers, peppermints, and other delectable sweets.

The gingerbread creations are the works of the college's culinary arts students.

Book Buyback starts tomorrow

The fall semester book buyback will be held at the main campus Dec. 16-18 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Follett Book Company will be buying back texts at 50% of the original cover price. The bookstore will buy back a limited quantity of books. Follett will also buy other books which are still in print even if they are not used at Joliet Junior College.

The book buyback will be held on the North Campus, Dec. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"All sophomore students in the Culinary Arts program are required to present a gingerbread house of their own making as part of their final project," said Sagfried Stuber, chairman of the Culinary Arts Department.

"This gives them the experience of planning ahead and executing a project of their own choosing. Stuber said. "Besides imagination and a sense of beauty, it is also important that the houses are built solid enough to survive transportation and ten days of being on display."



The Joliet Junior College Speech Team is having a successful year. Pictured here are members 11 to 17: Anna Peterson, Bill Zupanski, Leanne Fabrycki, Kathy Bauer, Preston Meyers, and Coach Ed Sutter. Riley Niznik was absent. (Photo by Dave Howell)



Gingerbread houses decorated the cafeteria Dec. 1-11. The houses were made by sophomore culinary arts students. (Photo by Dave Howell)



P.S./WASHINGTON

a weekly column by
U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois

Commentary I survived first semester

By Ed Wasiowski

I don't believe it, I've survived my first 18 weeks of college!

Within the last few weeks I have discovered some interesting and new insights that have helped me beat "Freshman Stress."

I had to swallow my pride and admit that I wasn't the smartest person in the world. All of those academic honors I earned in high school don't mean a hill of beans in this place. Just because I did well in high school doesn't ensure I'd get a free ride here at J.C. The chemistry teacher said it best, "The student that does well in college is the one that can knuckle under and study, not the one with more intelligence."

After a semester in his class I've learned that I am not only right but under that John Houseman exterior is a guy that really cares about what he teaches. Maybe I'll take organic chemistry next fall. Who knows with the basic knowledge I have gained in Chem 101, I just might like it.

Part-time jobs also play an important part in success in school. Without those jobs most students couldn't put gas into their cars, eat in the cafe, pay for tuition, and have the few luxuries in life that teenagers want and need. However those jobs do tend to put a dent into the time you spend studying. There are only two choices for some students: quit or stick with the job and hope you pass your classes. I asked my boss for a compromise. I told her that I would do the best that I could making sure I get my stories in on time while doing school work. My part-time job currently is working for a local town newspaper so this is about the fifth story I will write this week and next week I might have even more. My boss, understanding my prob-

lem, decided to show me the short-cut necessary to survive as a part-time reporter and a full-time student. Others may have a more difficult time taking their boss into a compromise in their job agreement.

I would have gladly taken a pay cut to keep my job under this new agreement with my boss. I don't think others would be so dedicated to their employer to take a pay cut (or less work).

Something that sticks with me is that when a teacher gives homework, do it. I have discovered through experience that if you do enough homework the tests covering that homework will seem like child's play. Five hours of homework a night isn't that bad if you take it in stride and remember that when you start piling your hair trying to solve a problem, take a break and try to think things out. Many a time on a Sunday afternoon I have watched the last half of a Bears' game while trying to unwind from the frustration of figuring out some sections. Junk food and massive amounts of caffeine also give you the endurance to last those many difficult hours of homework.

Keep in mind that sleep is only for weekends and during weekdays you should seek at least eight hours to be a bun and the rest of your weekend should be spent doing homework. These eight hours may be the only time you might have for yourself.

College has given me a slap in the face on how to manage my time and how to make choices. I think I've done all right so far. I'm not failing anything and if I knuckle under and do well on my finals I just might have a "B" average. Like most students I'm counting the days before school is out and I can't wait. The question is: What am I going to do with all this free time?

Whoooooohoooo!!!

Letter to the Editor Policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author. A phone number should be included for verification purposes. Names may be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to review by the editor. As many letters as possible will be published in each issue, space permitting.

Classified Policy

Classified ads must be received at the Blazer office one week prior to publication. The advertising rate is 5 words for \$1. Every word thereafter is ten cents. Payment is required in advance of publication. Ads can be dropped off at the Blazer office, G1008.

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The Blazer is the official student written, student managed, and student published newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1215 Houbolt Ave., Joliet, IL 60438.

Opinions, editorials, and viewpoints expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff, or student body.

Unanswered Questions In The Iran-Contra War

Seated next to me at a meeting recently, a former high official of France leaned over and said, "I understand that one of your newspapers reports today that the United States has been selling arms to Iran."

I explained that occasionally US newspapers print some wild reports, as they do in France, but I assured him that it could not be true.

I knew it could not be true. But I was wrong. And the policy was wrong.

Selling arms to Iran cannot be defended. It arms a terrorist force. It encourages the taking of more hostages. It discourages moderate nations in the Middle East. And it arms the side in a bloody war that it is unwilling to negotiate a peace.

Where do you go from here? What is the significance of it all? The questions go on endlessly. To a few questions we know answers, but all more are unanswered.

Did Lt. Col. Oliver North do this on his own?

I don't know of anyone in Washington who believes that. Lieutenant colonels do not decide and carry out policies of that magnitude. Someone very high in the White House had to approve this.

Did the President approve this? I don't know. Under most presidencies the answer would be "yes." President Reagan runs a loose ship and at this point I'm willing to give him the benefit of the doubt. But the only way to remove that doubt completely is to have North and Vice Admiral John Poindexter testify. So far they are taking the Fifth Amendment. The President should make clear that he wants them to tell the whole truth.

Is this another Watergate? "In fairness to the President, while he has not been completely candid, he did not wait one year to request a special prosecutor. He voluntarily told us part of what we know."

Were laws broken? At least two laws were violated, probably more.

Isn't it sensible to make quiet overtures to the government of Iran?

It does make sense, just as it does to maintain contact with the governments of Cuba and Vietnam. But sending arms to Cuba or Vietnam or Iran does not make sense.

Were the arms worth more than \$12 million? If so, why were we told \$12 million?

They were worth many times \$12 million. Probably we were told \$12 million because the law requires that Congress must be notified if there is an arms transfer worth more than \$14 million.

What harm is being done through these revelations?

In Watergate the action devastated the confidence of the American public in their government. Domestically, the repercussions of these revelations have not been anywhere near that bad. But Watergate had little impact beyond our borders. Foreign governments still had confidence in us. This time the impact in other countries is much more severe. They look at the federal scandal where our Western European friends and even American military leaders were not consulted, at the "disinformation" on Libya, at the Hasnain affair and what they view as counterproductive policy in Central America, and their confidence in our leadership is substantially shaken.

What should the President do now?

Admit a mistake has been made (as Vice President George Bush did), ask that details about who approved this be made public, and change some White House personnel. That should include either getting rid of Chief of Staff Don Regan or what should Congress do?

Get the facts out, but beyond that move cautiously. In response to this action Congress should not take action that weakens the presidency.

Can we get this behind us?

Not completely. Truth will remain. But if the truth comes out quickly and the President admits an mistake has been made, the American people will be willing to forgive mistakes. We all make them. But we want honest answers.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am a new student at J.C. so I am not aware of all of its rules. Last week I became very aware of one of them.

I wanted to play basketball with some of my friends, but I couldn't because I found out that you can't use the gym unless you are enrolled in a gym class. Why? Because someone hurt himself in the gym and is now suing the school.

That sounds pretty reasonable, but the last time I told me I couldn't play said that at one time everyone was using the gym, not just people who attended J.C. It's the gym that keeps this school running and I pay tuition, so I figure I should be able to use its facilities. Why not restrict the gym use to just students? That would be easy: everyone carries a J.C. ID card. Next, if they are worried about someone using the school, simply have them sign a waiver saying, "If I get injured while using these facilities through no direct neglect of the school, J.C. is not liable." That should just about cover that.

Next, if they do go about building a sports complex and raise my tuition just for the purpose of paying for that complex, then I or any other student should be able to use those facilities. If not, the money for the building should be raised some other way.

Lastly I would just like to voice my opinion. I and many others here at J.C. would have liked to have seen the tennis program reinstated, but since the school board could not come up with a couple of thou-

sand dollars for a few very good and highly motivated tennis players. I can see why they could want a sports complex for a boys' basketball team which lost its closest game by over 40 points and a girls' team which hosted its own tournament and couldn't play it in because the team doesn't have enough players. Enough said.

Sincerely yours,

Cousin Bob

(Name withheld upon request)

Dear Editor,

I do not agree with the visitor parking regulations here at school. These spots are always left open in the mornings for someone who is supposed to be coming to school and may never show up, while the students who have to be here for class are unable to find parking. What if students need to come to school for 30 minutes to take care of transactions they were unable to attend to during their regular school hours? If they park in the visitors area, they still get tickets. Why can't students visit their own school?

A glance across the parking lot shows there is ample parking for the faculty with a lot of open parking spaces, which students also cannot use. The faculty is here to teach just as the students are here to learn, so why do the students have to endure all the parking hassles? Why not let the visitors park on the faculty side and give the students what they need - More parking.

Sincerely,

Debbie Kryzanski

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Game Review:

More Christmas Goodies

By Ed Wisniewski

Christmas is only a few short days away, so for you last minute shoppers here are more games and toys to look for and to avoid this holiday season.

Paranoia - Did you ever get the feeling that everyone's out to get you? This game combines the world of Orwell's 1984 with the all-to-common premise of *Catch 22*. This role-playing game sends the players into the distant future of the 22nd century. The players are special agents of The Computer, who runs an underground city known as Alpha Complex.

Alpha Complex is at war with the outside world, which is composed of "communists." The computer has chosen to not only go out and fight the "communists," but also the people who would betray Alpha Complex to them.

Referred to as "trouble-shooters," the players are sent on suicide missions to root out "communies," and traitors, hoping to advance in rank if they survive the mission.

Secret societies help the "communies," and isn't it nice to know that besides being a trouble-shooter you are also a member of a secret society. That can be helpful because your secret society can provide you with equipment and information that The Computer would deny you access to. It can also be harmful because if the other players or The Computer finds out that you're a member of a secret society you might be recommended for immediate execution.

Players also have mutant powers, which are also considered treasonous. Add to all

of this a Computer that is not only all-powerful, but also as badly as a bad dog, and you can see that this game can exact a high death toll. But don't let that worry you because each player has six clones, or lives, so that even if a character is killed they may quickly enter back into play.

Paranoia is a different sort of game, with all of these heavy and depressing things happening to the game characters. It has a light, humorous tone, occasionally ascending to the dramatic aspirations of very cheery science fiction flicks with profoundly modest production values.

Paranoia is a fun game set in the darkly humorous world that won the H. G. Wells Award for best role-playing game, and is strongly recommended. The cost is about \$16 and can be found at most hobby stores.

Squad Leader - If you were a general during World War II, what would you do if you saw a division of German Panzers coming over the crest of the hill in front of you, and start to overrun your position?

This is the game that gives you the chance to make that decision. You are put into the position of leading a Russian, German, or American army unit and slug it out with your opponent. This complex and rather expensive game starts players out by teaching the rules gradually by using a system called program instruction.

Each scenario builds on a certain set of rules. When you play scenario one you only need to know the rules on pages one through eight, scenario two adds the rules from pages eight and nine. By the time you reach the twelfth and final scenario you will have been taught all 23 pages of rules.

This game stresses realism and the rules are long and complex. However, once the game is mastered you can simulate any battle fought during World War II. You can also act out the many what if's that can never be answered by history books. This game is for any World War II buff. It costs about \$20 and can be found at most hobby stores.

Car Wars - People during rush hour tend to become violent. Some people have pulled guns just to get a parking place. This game allows players to put weapons on their cars and take their frustrations out on the road. In this game the right of way goes to the person with the most firepower.

Set 50 years in the future the game is basically a throw-back to the road warrior movies. A fun game that is easily expandable, and is rather inexpensive. It only costs \$6 for a small pocket box, and again it can be found at any hobby shop or toy store. The deluxe edition costs \$18 so take your choice.

Champions - Yes. You can be a superhero. This game is a detailed and complex role playing game that allows you to create your own superheroes. And then in go out and fight for truth, justice, and the American way.

Conbat is just as outrageous as it is in the comic books and just as interesting. This is a generic system that makes it easy for players to take any comic book character and put him into game terms. Fun for all, and interesting for both gamers and comic book junkies. The cost is around \$12 and once again it can be found at most hobby shops.

Opera lecture
by Alex Seabrook

By Cynthia Ellis

Last month Robert Mallary's Speech 107 class was enriched by a visit from a guest lecturer on the opera. The class introduction to the Theatre is studying all the various contributing aspects of theatrical production, historic and present. Alex Seabrook spoke to the class, which is designed to enable the students to better enjoy and appreciate events they may attend or participate in either as an actor or as a member of the audience.

Seabrook is a part-time instructor here at JJC and a rector at Christ Episcopal Church in downtown Joliet. He visited Mallary's class on Nov. 7 and 10, to share his knowledgeable background on the opera.

Seabrook was born in Austria, with a cosmopolitan and European education, most of which took place in England. In 1942, he emigrated to the United States "to stay alive." After serving in the U.S. Army, he attended Ohio State, obtaining a degree in English. Graduating from Harvard Divinity School in 1954, he has served in four previous parishes; Christ Church is his last before retirement. Presently teaching Speech 101 here at JJC, he has also taught theater arts.

His passionate love of opera is a lifetime one, having seen over 1,000 operas all over the world. He was often an extra in operatic productions while at the University of Cincinnati.

Of the 50,000 operas which have been written, only 25-30 are still performed, many by repertory companies. Opera is expensive, sometimes involving 200+ productions of gargantuan proportions. This has made it more popular in Europe where theatre is subsidized, than in the U.S., where shows need to make money to survive. Opera takes its librettos from myth, legend, pageant and spectacle. It is totally sung; all dialogue is put in musical score. The masters of operatic composition are Mozart, Verdi, and Wagner, with Puccini and Richard Strauss following. The grandiose is commonplace; one opera has a parade of live elephants cross the stage.

The class was also to attend a backstage seminar at the Lyric Opera, which has unfortunately been cancelled due to an overabundance of responses from area schools and colleges.

Art career
day draws
area students

By Katie Larkin

The Joliet Junior College Fine Arts Department hosted its third Fine Arts Career Day on Nov. 9.

Both students and faculty from schools throughout the college district were invited to attend the workshop. The day's activities included guest speakers, panel discussions, and sessions dealing with future career opportunities in Fine Arts.

The student guests began the day in the Fine Arts Theatre before moving on to participate in individual fine arts career activities.

Area high school art students were invited to visit JJC's art classes and facilities.

Music students were invited to attend a panel discussion entitled, "Can I Make a Living in Music?" Participants in the panel included Doug Beach from Elmhurst College, Jim Yarbrough from Plainfield High School, Chris Bays from Penn Service, Stan Gorbalkin from Hurdwood Junior High School, and Scott Chaffer from Quantico and Fabish Music Company.

JJC music faculty members and students hosted a panel discussion on "What It Means to be a Music Major." High school students were also given the opportunity to speak to music faculty members.

JJC speech faculty members offered two sessions at which students had the opportunity to participate in speech and interpretive events.

Possible theatre majors were presented with a discussion by William Fabrycki on "The Theatre and Films: Opportunities, Career, and Possibilities."

A special visitor for the Child-Care Center

By Donna Larkin

Photos by Dave Dowell

Santa made an early visit to Joliet this month. Santa was a guest visitor at the Joliet Junior College Child Care Center on December 2 and 5.

The Criminal Justice Association sponsors the annual Christmas parties for the Child Care Center. The children received a gift from Santa and enjoyed cake and other refreshments. This is the third year the Criminal Justice Association has held the parties.

"We have taken the responsibility of hosting a Christmas party for the children and will continue to hold it," said Bradford Stacy, president of the Criminal Justice Association.

Barb Peterson, a teacher at the Child Care Center, said that the children were surprised to see Santa and enjoyed the party.



Norma Keith paintings displayed

The selling is perfect. A touch of Christmas nostalgia decorates the wall in the JJC art gallery. The painting Christmas Past by former JJC art student Norma Keith displays certain touches of Christmas of which we can all identify with. A tiny train, toys, and ornaments sprawled across a rug paint a picture of holiday spirit in our minds.

Keith, who describes her life as an artist as "really satisfying," has won numerous awards including a first prize painting in 1984 in the Celebration of Women in the arts at Joliet Junior College, Island Events magazine cover in December 1983, and the McDonalds Corporation Purchase Award in 1983.

Her fondness of antique things such as furniture, toys, and dolls contributes to the unique style of her paintings, which are usually still life objects with no on canvas.

However, achieving a perfect picture takes time. Keith stated that it takes

anywhere from "10-20 hours, depending on the size of the picture."

A larger picture may take as long as a month. She added that "it's a weekly thing. Sometimes I don't work on it every day."

After graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Art Education from the University of Wisconsin, Keith continued her art studies at Joliet Junior College where she took drawing and mental works classes, which she considered "very helpful."

Some of Keith's other paintings that will be featured Dec. 1-19 include Play Room, Gardner's Cat, Old Blue Wheelbarrow, and Lost Raggedy.

Keith states, "Art is a career that is self-supporting, but an artist must really be dedicated."

A reception will begin Dec. 1 from 7-9 p.m. in honor of Keith.



Experimental College Within the College

The faculty at Williams College recently approved a two year experimental freshman "college within the college." It also confirmed course changes in each division and the two courses that will be taught as part of the freshman college. Professor Thomas Jorling, chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy, presented the proposal and explained it was being submitted to the faculty for approval because of its educational implications.

Professor of Political Science Kurt Tauber, chairman of the Gaudino Scholars Committee, which originally proposed the freshman college, called the proposal a modest experiment and highlighted the four aspects of student life the experiment is intended to improve.

Tauber said the experiment will try to enhance the students' academic lives because the two courses will be interdisciplinary, team-taught, and intensely practical. Secondly, he said the experiment is designed to change the way learning takes place by counteracting a "tendency in the part of students to separate learning from living."

In an attempt to improve faculty-student relationships, the professors who teach the two courses in the freshman college will

also be freshman advisers for those students, Tauber said. The fourth area of student life Tauber said the freshman college will try to improve is students' relationships with other students. Up to 10 percent will be involved with the freshman college as junior advisers and teaching assistants.

Tauber concluded by emphasizing that the experiment will only involve 10 percent of the freshman class, saying, "Students will in no way be segregated from any other freshman."

Professor Stephen Lewis, chairman of the economics department, and the program should be presented to incoming freshmen with a positive bias. Jorling agreed, saying whenever writes the letter to incoming freshmen will try to attract as many freshmen as possible in order to be able to choose a diverse group.

Professor Charles Dev, chairman of the history department, called the opinion of students with whom he talked, and "Parents are going to see it (the freshman college) as a high-powered group at a high power college and push their kids to get it." According to President Francis Buckley, "I attach very great importance in the willingness to experiment and to learn from the experiment."

New University of Miami Grading System

The main difference between the University of Miami Faculty Senate's new grading system and the one brought up by the Undergraduate Student Body Government is that the Faculty Senate wishes to assign the grade of A+ 4.0 quality points. USBG, on the other hand, advocates 4.3 quality points for a grade of A+.

According to Dr. John Fitzgerald, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, the Faculty Senate wants to accomplish two things: to reduce grade inflation and in principle to reduce meaning to the A and elevate it. Assigning 4.3 quality points to a grade of A+, he said, would be counterproductive to achieving these goals.

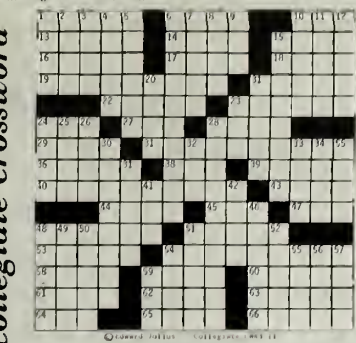
With A+ assigned to an A+, Fitzgerald

said, you would be attacking grade inflation where it's most problematic which is the A student. The solid A student, Fitzgerald said, will get an A+ "A B+ student has everything to gain," Fitzgerald said.

"Teachers should reduce grade inflation not the grading system," according to a spokesman for the USBG. "We must attack the root of the problem. It is not the system which issues grades, it is the professors. Universities such as Washington and Pennsylvania assign 4.3 quality points to a grade of A+."

New grade point values: A+ 4.9, A 4.0, A- 3.7, B+ 3.3, B 3.0, B- 2.7, C+ 2.3, C 2.0, C- 1.7, D+ 1.3, D 1.0, D- 0.7, and K, 0.0.

collegiate crossword

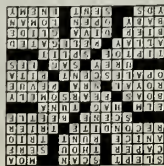


ACROSS

- 1 Hopped off
- 5 Leaf through
- 10 Extinct bird
- 13 Private-eye term
- 14 Ten-commandment word
- 15 Bonanza
- 16 What's a girl like you...
- 17 Word of the litter
- 18 The Kingston
- 19 Little-known or obscure
- 21 One who attempts
- 22 Miss-on—
- 23 Baffled
- 24 Popular tree
- 27 Crane
- 28 Popular sandwich
- 29 Constructors
- 31 In an awesome manner
- 36 — flush
- 38 Triceps agency
- 39 Find of show
- 40 Like October's stone
- 43 Miss Moreau
- 44 Nobel prize-winner in Chemistry
- 45 Droop
- 47 — Miserables
- 48 — through the tulips
- 51 Bowler's names
- 53 Ease
- 54 Consigned
- 56 Lumbered item
- 59 Anna Hoffo, for one
- 60 Star, in music
- 61 Infant
- 62 Word with house or shop
- 63 Arthur Miller character
- 64 Football measures
- 65 Forwarded
- 66 Foe
- 10 — badge
- 11 Bay window
- 12 In front of
- 20 Turn a — ear
- 21 Voice part
- 23 Ralph radden's vehicle
- 24 River in Spain
- 25 Downtown Chicago
- 26 Western Indian number
- 28 Certain operation
- 32 Clue
- 33 Seltic
- 34 Apollo's instrument
- 35 Certain votes
- 37 Director Maryn
- 41 Meet a poker bet
- 42 Saga
- 46 Laugh
- 48 End of cat
- 49 Homer work
- 50 The Common people
- 51 Mickey Mantle's number
- 52 Caw
- 54 Ready
- 55 Exam-ending word
- 56 Dutch cheese
- 57 Disavow
- 59 Two, in Toledo

DOWN

- 1 Lesson mark
- 2 Alley
- 3 "Odyssey" or "Amelia"
- 4 River to the Rio Grande
- 5 — coat
- 6 Strictness
- 7 Laundry
- 8 First-rate
- 9 Enthusiast



Tough time for women's basketball

By Randy Whalen

It hasn't been a happy holiday season so far for the Joliet Junior College women's basketball team.

Their star player, Carrie Guending, broke her arm in a Nov. 22 auto accident and will likely miss the rest of the season. Guending's injury left the Lady Wolves with only four players and forced them to cancel four games, including missing their own tournament.

However, JJC has picked up a fifth player in Kathy Sukley, a freshman from Providence High School and will be able to continue their season.

"We've got five players and we're looking for six," head coach Jay Tapella said. "We have to go game by game. Kathy will help. She is a good ball handler and shooter."

Guending's presence will be missed the remainder of the season though. She led JJC in scoring last year, averaging 22 points. In the Lady Wolves' lone game this year, a 67-42 romp over the College of Lake County, she paced the team with 26 points and 14 rebounds.

"Carrie's been here two years; she knows the system, knows her role on the team and knows what to expect on the court, so it's going to be real hard for her and the team," Tapella said.

"It's possible that she can red shirt and not lose any eligibility; we're looking into that," Tapella added. She might be ready to play the last couple weeks of the season, but it would be foolish for her to come back and risk re-injuring her shooting arm and losing her eligibility.

For Guending it will be hard sitting on

the sidelines.

"I was really looking forward to this season," Guending said. The people we had were a lot better than last year and I thought we would have a better record. I'd like to come back and play later this season, but I know I really can't."

"I'd like to attend Southern Illinois next year, but I'm not sure I will. I may end up back at JJC," Guending added. "I wish the team luck and I'm glad Kathy Sukley came out, she can help. They have to work as a team and keep putting numbers in the win column."

With only five people again on the team the Lady Wolves may find it difficult to continue winning.

"What can you do? Tapella asked. "We've advertised, but people don't come out. Basketball is a two-semester sport and that hurts some people because they don't know what their schedule will be the next semester."

"I'm a little upset no one else besides Kathy has come out to play," Guending lamented. "There are people out there that can play, but won't take the time out to play for the college they're representing."

Tapella thinks JJC can overcome the shortage of people.

"The five people we have on the floor can shoot, but they're mostly guards by nature. We've lost some inches, we don't have size for rebounding. We have to be selective in our shots, even more so than before."

"Like my dad says, 'You have to run with what you bring,'" Tapella added. "We won our first game with live players, we just have to do it again."

Men's basketball not finding an easy path

By Randy Whalen

The Joliet Junior College men's basketball team has found their road to be a little rough so far this season.

The Wolves, who dropped to 8-7, recently participated in the Parkland Junior College tournament and got trounced by the scores of 117-55 and 120-63.

However, head coach Phil Staley wasn't disappointed.

"The coaching staff isn't disappointed. The players are working hard and trying very hard to get things going," Staley said. "We played some very good basketball teams here, and hopefully by doing that it will make us a better overall team."

"The only other team that lost their first two games there was Lincoln College, and they won our Thanksgiving tournament," Staley added. "That says something for the level of competition."

JJC hosted their own Thanksgiving tournament and came up short in two games. They dropped the opener against Truman College 68-59 and lost the second game 76-65 to Chicago Kennedy King.

In the first game the Wolves shot a cool 32 percent while Truman made 50 percent of their shots. John Pitts and Alfred Brown led JJC in scoring with 15 points and six rebounds each.

Against Kennedy King, JJC saw a three point halftime lead disappear with the opponents making a 25-6 spurt during the middle of the second half. In his first starting assignment John Pitts led the team with 26 points, hitting on 11 of 16 shots, while Romeoville freshman guard Gil Carcaci added 16 points.

"John has worked his way into the starting lineup," said Staley. "Although John didn't play high school ball, he is accepting coaching extremely well and has



JJC guard, Robert Sutton (No. 10), looks for an opening during the Wolves 68-59 loss to Truman College. (Photo by Dave Dowell).

displayed a fine attitude."

The Wolves dropped a Dec. 2 game to Chicago's Malcolm X College by the score of 109-54. Malcolm X shot a red hot 54.2 percent while JJC hit on only 22.2 percent.

"Malcolm X simply destroyed us on the offensive boards," Staley said. "That's one of the reasons they shot so well, they kept grabbing the offensive boards."

Robert Sutton led JJC with 18 points. Romeoville freshman Bernard Winston added 13 and Springfield freshman Alfred Brown had 15 points and 14 rebounds.

At the Parkland tournament, in Champan, JJC lost the opening game to the host school, 117-55. Charles Carter came off the bench and led the team with 14 points. Sutton added 13 points and Winston 12.

The next night the Wolves dropped a 120-63 decision to John Logan College. Logan hit on 36.7 percent of their shots. Winston led JJC in scoring with 22 points. Carter added 14 and Sutton 19.

"Bernard has been working hard lately," Staley said. "He's come around and done the things we've wanted him to do." Staley said the team isn't down because of the big losses.

"I don't think the kids are hanging their heads because of it," he said. "Once our program gets going the tournament will be good exposure for us."

"We played some pretty quick kids, they trapped and pressed us into a lot of turnovers. We should be better prepared for the press in upcoming games."

"After playing the tough opponents we hope to bounce back," Staley said. "What we want to do overall hasn't changed. We need a little more confidence and then we can start putting numbers in the right hand column and move them to the left."



Sports Shorts

By Randy Whalen,
Sports Editor

Some of you may have noticed that there's a geographical quiz in page seven.

"What does that have to do with sports?", you ask. Well it seems that geographical location has a lot to do with people's favorite sports teams.

Most people who live around here are Chicago Bears fans. I'm not one of them.

Now I'm not saying that people shouldn't be Bears fans, that's ridiculous. What I am saying is just because someone is from Chicago doesn't mean they have to be a Bears fan.

It aggravates me to no end when people ask me, "How can you be a Denver Broncos fan when you live by Chicago, home of the world champion Bears?" Well, it's easy. I don't like the Bears because of their ar-

rogant attitudes, not because they're from Chicago.

Sure, I'm influenced by living here because I generally like Chicago teams. The Cubs are my absolute favorite baseball team, and I enjoyed the Bears' season last year. However, this season they have become a haughty group of individuals who fight among themselves and with other players (that's right Otis Wilson).

Hey, if you're a Bears fan that's great, more power to you. But just because I happen to live here and not in a Bears fan doesn't mean I expect to be ridiculed.

Besides if the Bears do make it back to the Super Bowl this little game team from Denver just might be waiting

Whale's weekend picks

Last issue Whale's took a bath as he barely squeaked out a winning record of 8-1. This week he vows to vastly improve on his overall record of 32-22-1 as another NFL season comes to an end.

TONIGHT'S GAME: Chicago over Detroit.

FRIDAY'S GAME: San Francisco over L.A. Rams

SATURDAY'S GAMES: Denver over Seattle and N.Y. Giants over Green Bay.

SUNDAY'S GAMES: Atlanta over Detroit; Buffalo over Houston; Chicago over Dallas; L.A. Raiders over Indianapolis; Pittsburgh over Kansas City; Minnesota over New Orleans; Cincinnati over N.Y. Jets; San Diego over Cleveland; St. Louis over Tampa Bay and Washington over Philadelphia.

MONDAY'S GAME: Miami over New England.

Baseball to host first clinic

By Randy Whalen

The Joliet Junior College Baseball Staff is hosting their first Annual Baseball Mini-Clinic this month.

The first session will be held Dec. 20 and 21. The second session will be held on the 27th and 28th of December.

Among the topics to be covered are pitching, catching, hitting, base-running, conditioning, drills and psychology of

coaching.

The cost of the clinic is \$5.00 per session, except for children under 15, who are admitted free. High school baseball players may not attend, however because of IHSA rules.

The clinic will be held at JJC Contact Wayne King at 729-9020 ext. 210 for more information.